*Let's Learn to Say "Montana Hall," The Official Name of the Building*

# The Weekly Exponent

VOLUME XVIII. BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1926 NUMBER 12

## ARMON FUND UNDER NEW PLAN

### rvey of Existing Plans In Various Schools Is Basis

very large number of univer- s and colleges have varying unts of funds available to loan tudents. These funds have usu- come from alumni or other in- duals interested in making avail- on easy terms, to students with ed resources, the funds needed ay their expenses while in col-

ithin the past few years an or- zation in New York City known he Harmon Foundation conceived idea that loaning money to stu- s could be put on a strictly busi- basis so far as the student was erned. This organization set $150,000 to be used in an ex- ment to test out their theories on business possibility of such loans. r funds were made available to ral colleges and universities, scat- l fairly well over the United es, Montana State College g one of them. The basis upon h loans were made to individual nts was adopted after a thor- canvass of the experiences of fifty colleges and universities aning money to their students. ese loans were made on a basis haracter and credit as de erminec a questionnaire filled out by the nt, together with recommenda- from persons acquainted with tudent and his parents or guard and from members of the col- faculty. No endorsement is for if the student is of age, a guarantee fund is required and above the amount of the

At the beginning a guarantee per cent was proposed. This reduced to 10 per cent and later per cent. The interest on the nt of the loan is 6 per cent. experiment of now five years' ion has shown that loaning y to students may be made a ly business proposition.

ed on the above experience for ears an additional and new plan posed by the Harmon Founda- nder which certain coll es an rsities may co-operate to still er aid the students. Starting the sophomore year the institu- taking advantage of this plan sked to postpone the collection e tuition charge to the studen ny sum not exceeding $150 per The Harmon Foundation then s to duplicate this amount as a to the student for his college ex- s. Thus the amount by which tudent is aided will be up to in deferred payments on tuition loan of a like amount for ex- s, or $300 per year as a maxi-

This means that during the years as a sophomore, junior enior, a student may get help s expenses to the total amount 00. The student must sign an ment to pay 10 per cent in ex- of this amount as a guarantee and to pay 6 per cent interest e deferred tuition as well as on an made to him by the Harmon dation. The Foundation agrees as the agent for the college ir cting the deferred tuition as s in collecting its own loan.

his plan works out through a of years the Harmon Founda- uggests that probably, student handled in this way may be negotiable so that colleges and rsities may exchange the stu- agreements-to-pay, for cash in nancial markets of the country. would make the deferred tuition short time loan for the institu- nd thus in no way burden its es. It would of course have to s aid in following up collections e the student became tardy in yments.

Burney, Chemistry '24, is now U. of Illinois, where he is a ate for his Ph. D. He has al- obtained his Master's degree in logical chemistry. Ed was nent in activities on the hill, a member of Bouffons, Alpha Sigma, Glee Club, Quartet, ers, Tormenters and Theta Al- hi. He was also captain of and worked on the Exponent ontanan.

Howard, ex-'23, who was ated from the Ellison White conservatory in Portland in now in Spokane but expects urn to Bozeman to live about rst of the year.

Bureau of Standards has now ted gauges by which the 1,000,- ssible shades in textiles, glass r materials can be distinguish-

There will be no issue of the WEEKLY EXPONENT next week because of examinations. The next issue will appear on the hill January 5 of the new year as the annual Home Economics edition. After that regular routine work for the reporters and other staff members will be continued.

## WAR VETS MAKE GOOD AT WORK

### 1611 Men Enroll for Veterans' Vocational Guidance. 1135 Finish and Enter Chosen Field

A recent report on the results o Veterans' Vocational Guidance in Montana, by Otto Batch, chief of rehabilitation at Helena, shows that there were 1,661 men who registered for vocational guidance at the University and State College of Montana Out of this number there were 1,135 who finished and entered some field of work.

Mr. Batch states that Montana may justly be proud of the accomplishments of her disabled ex-service men who have received vocational training under the supervision of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, both during their training period as well as in their new trades and professions.

The scholastic attainments of those trainees has been above the average of the general student body, at both the State College and University. Men have gone out in all walks of life in every section of the state and are successfully following their chosen trade.

Most every industry in the state has profited by the help of these men. Agriculture has especially been benefitted. In the past year, two of the World War veterans in the state led in the production of wool from yearling ewes. Another man took practically all the prizes in the poultry exhibit at the Montana State fair this year.

## *Rifle Matches Are Announced*

### Squad of Twenty Men To Be Chosen From Unusually Large Competing Group

The turnout for rifle practice this year has been exceptionally large, nearly seventy-five men having tried out. Of these men, about twenty will be chosen for the regular team. Nine of these will consist of men who were on the team last year, while the other eleven will be new men.

Quite a number of matches have been scheduled and many more are expected. Those scheduled to date are as follows:

January 15—O. A. C.
January 22—U. of Washington.
January 28—Oklahoma A. & M.
February 6—U. of Neb.
February 19 — Culbert Military Academy.
February 19—U. of Cincinnati.
February 19—U. of Illinois.
March 19—West Maryland College.
March 26—R. I. State.

At the Neuhof Station in Germany a 9-cylinder 2-stroke cycle internal combustion engine of the MAN type is being installed. Its brake horsepower is 15,000, at 94 revolutions per minute. A 2-crark, 2-stage pump supplies the air for starting and for fuel injection.

**The Weekly Exponent**
**Wishes to offer Its Reader;**
**The Old, Old Greeting**
**Merry Christmas**
**and a**
**Happy New Year**

## *Eurodelphian Society Sponsoring Indian Masque to Be Presented In Spring, Time of Homecoming*

A very brief business meeting of Eurodelphian was held at Hamilton Hall on Wednesday night.

Plans for the Indian masque were discussed, at this meeting and plans were taken up for a campaign of advertising to acquaint the people of Montana, and surrounding states with the ideas to be embodied in this masque. Already a large number of committees have been appointed and are functioning in their various duties toward a program which promises to be more stupenduous and complex than anything of its kind ever produced in Bozeman.

The Northern Pacific Railroad is cooperating heartily in the advertising for this event and will be one of the big factors in bringing in outsiders to this event.

It is now planned to present this production on the sixth and seventh of June at the time of homecoming, but if the crowds are as large as present indications show, it will be staged later.

After its production here in Bozeman at the Ellen the masque will be given in Yellowstone Park as a special feature during the opening of the season.

The masque this year will embody the traditions and custom of the Crow Indians. The following year, one of the other chief tribes of Montana will be featured, and the following year a third. After the four chief tribes have been featured, the Eurodelphian society, which is sponsering this, will begin with the Crow Indians again and continue thus, with the same tribe featured every four years.

Miss Donaldson, Miss Chamberlain, and Miss Martha Maxey spent their Thanksgiving vacation on the Crow reservation studying customs for the masque. At this time records of Indian songs were taken on the dictagraph for use next spring.

Before the close of the meeting the Eurodelphian decided to sponser a show sometime during the winter quarter to make up the deficit left from the Grace Wood Jess entertainment.

After the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses Martha Herlivi and Louise Maynard. There were about twenty-five members present.

## HENRY GARDINER TELLS OF AGRICULTURAL IDEAS IN THE BRITISH ISLES

Henry Gardiner, who spent last year abroad, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on agriculture in England and Scotland last Thursday. There was a large crowd of agricultural students present, and all seemed to have enjoyed the talk. Although he traveled over the continent also, he limited his study of agriculture to England and Scotland. He gave an account of the methods of farming in England, illustrating their tendency to farm as their fore-fathers have done which hinders the progress and development of agriculture in that country. He made a special study of sheep and described the peculiar methods used in marketing and exhibiting at livestock shows, which are so much different than in this country.

A bottle containing a message from the Imperial Japanese Hydrographic survey was picked up recently along the coast of British Columbia by the Canadian Hydrographic Survey, after floating across the Pacific. Who said "floaters" don't get anywhere?

The pledges of the Sigma Chi fraternity held a party for the pledges of the other fraternities Friday evening.

## SOPHS VOTE ASSESSMENT TO COVER DEFICIT FOR THANKSGIVING DANCE

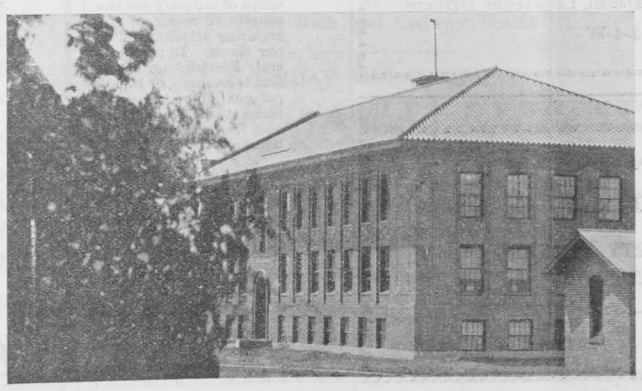
A meeting of the Sophomore class was held Tuesday at five o'clock in the assembly room of the Engineering building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Frank Howard.

A report on the Sophomore-Senior dance held Thanksgiving eve was heard, and the statement showing a deficit. After a short discussion, the class decided on an assessment of twenty-five cents to cover the loss. It is urged that each sophomore pay this assessment before the Christmas holidays.

## ALPHA ZETA BANQUET FOR NEW INITIATES

Alpha Zeta, national honorary Agricultural fraternity, held a banquet and initiation for Floyd Bowen, Coit Suneson and Boynton Dodge, Friday evening, December third, at Gilkerson's cafeteria.

It is customary for Alpha Zeta to hold initiations twice a year, once during the fall quarter and once in the spring quarter. The pledges are chosen on the basis of scholarship (must be in the upper two-fifths of their class), leadership and character.



CHEMISTRY BUILDING 1921

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

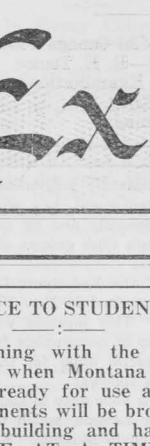
Beginning with the next quarter, when Montana Hall will be ready for use again, all Exponents will be brought to this building and handed out ONE AT A TIME to students. This action has been found necessary because of the number of students who persist in taking home from two to a dozen copies, thereby depriving many other students the opportunity of securing a copy. Under NO condition will anyone be allowed more than ONE copy at this time. This publication will appear in the Montana Hall shortly before twelve o'clock of every Tuesday morning except during exam weeks and any other times which the staff finds it inadvisable to publish a copy.

## Babcock Football Captain For 1926

### Backfield Star For Three Years Given Honorable Mention In Conference

Tenny Babcock, All-State halfback and star of the Bobcat backfield for the past three seasons, was elected to lead the Bobcats next year. Babcock was recently given honorable mention among Rocky Mountain conference backs after playing all season in wonderful form, being one of the Blue and Gold's most capable ball carriers.

The Miles City boy has starred in



TENNY BABCOCK
Football Captain 1927

sports for many years, coming to Bozeman for the first time as all state guard on the Custer County basketball team. Babcock is regular pitcher on the baseball team and a substantial basketball guard. Tenny has all the characteristics of a brilliant field general and should lead the Bobcats to a successful season in 1927.

## SPURS HOLD REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY EVE

Regular weekly meeting of the Spurs was held last Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and excuses for absences were presented. A committee was appointed to work with the Fang committee in preparing for the joint Fang-Spur dance, which is to be held early next quarter.

There was open discussion of the selection of Spurs for next year.

Professor Ham gave a lecture to the Science club at the Bozeman hotel on Einstein's Theory of Relativity. The Science club is composed of assistant professors and instructors of the Science and Agriculture departments.

The Math-Physics club will meet next Friday, Dec. 10, in Room 113 Engineering building. Allen Robinson will talk on "The Half-Value Time of Radio-active Disintegration.

### NOTICE

Any Freshman wishing to try out for basketball manager should see Larry Young as soon as possible.

# FROSH-SOPH DEBATERS MEET TONIGHT IN ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY AT EIGHT

## ART BAZAAR IS A DECIDED SUCCESS

### Money Received For Articles From Greece and Italy Is Sent Back For Relief Funds

The Art Bazaar given in Herrick Hall December third and fourth was a decided success, being even better than that of last year. It was very well patronized and the majority of things were sold by Friday night. The articles not sold were sent back to the countries from which they came. The bazaar was a financial success also, and the money received from the sale of articles from Italy and Greece has been sent to these countries for the relief funds of the war orphans.

## *Frosh to Stage Big Winter Dance*

### Members of Class Urged to Attend Inter-class Basketball Games

The Freshman Class held a meeting at Lewis Hall, Room 304, on Tuesday evening at five o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by President Skee Rivers. The treasurer, Bob Noble, gave a financial report. All members were urged to pay their dues if they had not already paid them on "M" day.

A discussion for a party the winter quarter took place. A committee of four was appointed to make the plans for this party.

The president urged all students to attend the inter-class basketball games.

## *Basketball For Women Begins*

### Forty-two Are Out For Positions On Various Class Teams

Girl's Basketball season is getting a flying start, according to the indications of the first practice. The interest shown is of the kind which promises to develop into competition before the championship game is over.

Forty-two turned out for the first evening and this number is being increased at each practice. There will probably be two or three Freshmen teams to challenge the supremacy of the Sophomores, last year's title holders, and the upper class team, composed of victors of other years.

Each team competes on an equal basis though 2 or more may belong to the same class. An added incentive to the competitors are the little silver basketballs known as the Brown medals, given to the winning team.

### W. A. A.

Tuesday night, Dec. 7, Dr. Dean will be at the gymnasium from 7-7:30 to give the heart examination to all girls going out for basketball. At 7:30 there will be a regular practice.

### GIRLS RIFLE MATCH

The girls rifle match will be sometime during the last week of this quarter Dec. 13-18. The exact time and date will be announced later.

### HOME EC CLUB

Home Ec. Club meeting Thursday Dec. 9, at 7:30 at the Woman's building—Margaret Hammond, Pres.

### NOTICE.

The week of December 13 to 17 will be examination week. All examinations are four hour examinations, and the time of examinations is posted on all bulletin boards.

### NOTICE!

Freshmen-Sophomore debate will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30, in room 101 of Engineering building. The question under discussion is "Resolved, that the Volstead Act Should be Amended to Permit the Sale of Light Wines and Beer."

### Y. W. C. A.

There will be a Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night in the Woman's building. Ray Bowden will speak on the subject "Ideals for Women."

### DEBATE PART OF CLASS SCRAPS, FROSH WON IN '25

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held this evening in the Engineering assembly room, at 8:00 oclock. The sophomores will be represented by Charles Ille, Benjamin Franklin, and Jesse Helm. The freshman team will be composed of Willis Wood, Henry Eagle, and Daniel Cullen

This event is part of the regular frosh-soph scraps and will count toward the winning of the supremacy between these rivals for this year. The sophomores, so far, have won most of the class scraps and are in the lead far enough so as to be assured of the victory even should they lose the debate.

The interest in debating this year has shown a big increase over previous years, there having been nearly twenty freshmen out for positions on that team. The same interest has been evinced in varsity work, although no tryouts for this work will be held until next quarter.

Last year the frosh won the debate with Hjalmar Landoe, Margaret Dewey, and Foster Buck, as the freshman team. None of these are out for sophomore work, however, but are trying out for varsity work. Landoe, is ineligible for sophomore debate, anyway, since, he made his varsity letter in this line last year.

Arrangements have been completed for a debate with the frosh team of Missoula sometime in January. The sophomore teams will have some debates with Intermountain, and possibly Dillon sometime in the near future.

## Tormentors Pick Amusing Comedy

At the first meeting of the Tormentors Wednesday night, a play to be given in the near future was definitely decidedupon, entitled "So This Is London", and is being produced at several other colleges at the present time.

A cast of seven characters is all that the play requires, so competition for parts will be keen. Tryouts will be given about the second week of next quarter and those who do not belong to the Tormentors are also encouraged to compete. It is planned to produce the comedy about the middle of February so preparations will progress rapidly after the first of next quarter.

"Rusty" Ralston is the business manager of the play and he is to pick his own assistants. Mrs. Davis will act as director, with Miss Chubbuck as her assistant.

The Tormentors are planning quite an extensive tour this year, which will consist of two complete trips in this first comedy is successful. Prof. Brewer has been appointed to get in communication with the various cities that are anxious to schedule the play and complete details of the two trips will develop later. One of the main features of the publicity campaign this year will be the soliciting of the aid of Alumni who are located in the various sections of the state in advertising the play for the section in which they are located.

## GALLATIN HI PLANS DANCE FOR ALUMNI

All students, alumni and faculty of Gallatin are invited to the alumni dance at the "Y" December 10, sponsored by the Spizz Gang. Dancing begins after the musical comedy "Kiss Me" at the high school and will continue until midnight.

Decoration of the gym is under the supervision of Mrs. Hauseman, a Dennison decorating specialist of Hauseman and McCall. She is planning something different in the way of decorations for the event.

Harry Eckhoff's Melody Men are to furnish the music.

Alpha Omicron Pi held their fall party at the chapter house Friday evening. Christmas decorations were used, and the evening spent dancing. Those attending besides the active chapter and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Conkling, Mrs. W. P. Davidson, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Mrs. Ruth N. Dawson, Miss Dorothy Kuebler, Miss Helen Waite, J. Wheeler Barger, and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Scott.

# The Weekly Exponent

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## EDITORIALS

All Editorials written by the Editor unless otherwise signed

### STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Because of the large number of Students trying out for reporters, this year, the editors deemed it advisable to lower the required amount of published material from thirty-five to twenty inches. In this issue appear the names of those who have made this required amount as regular reporters of the paper. Those reporters who have not yet made the required inches of published material will have a chance to complete this amount next quarter. In the business staff, definite assistants have been picked by the competition method and the remainder of those trying out, eliminated.

### ON THE QUESTION OF ABOLISHING MILITARY SCIENCE

(By Roy Kerlee)

That the campus of Montana State College has been the field of almost unrestricted subversive agitation during the last two years, especially during recent months, is very evident, and the time has well arrived for the student body to put some serious thought into combating such a movement.

The first indications that anything of a subversive nature existed in Montana State began to appear about a year ago, when student articles against Military training in our schools began to appear. Further articles appeared pro and con during the school year. When the fall quarter of the 1926-27 term started, the movement started again almost simultaneously. Since then it has come considerably into light in the form of student agitation.

Those who are sponsoring this movement, are no doubt actuated by motives of sincerety and by the desire to work for the general welfare, but they are either being carried along by a wave of thoughtless enthusiasm and are erring in their judgment or, are being deceived unknowingly and used as tools or "catspaws" by the outposts of radicalism and communism.

There is a big movement on foot in these United States which is insidiously working toward communism. The plan is intriguing, deceptive, and difficult to unmask. It has even deceived at least temporarily, some of our leading citizens, and in addition, unfortunately, scores of younger men who are of immature judgement. By these means, the communistic movement has worked itself, always quietly, always insidiously and by using "blindfolding" tactics, into Women's Club groups, churches and schools.

The American branch of the Red Sport International of Moscow, Russia, was organized in New York City on Sunday March 23rd, 1924. This meeting was attended by a carefully selected group of communists from foreign federations. The direct Moscow order for the organization of this group reads as follows:

"American Comrades—It is your duty to start organization of a Workers' Athletic League, which will be controlled by the Mother branch in Moscow. **You must do something to convert the mass of American youth to your side.** The capitalists control them with athletics now. Why not follow the capitalists and win them to our cause? In 1918, during Finland's civil war, sports clubs which were controlled by the workers were the first to step to the side of the barricades and fight for the working class. This shows how valuable this movement is to us. The future belongs to the youth. Get busy in this line."

Among the most prominent of the subordinate American organizations is the so-called, League for Industrial Democracy. Now, if we can, let us see what is behind the movement on our own campus.

The League for Industrial Democracy has been very active in organizing "student centers" in various schools and colleges, and in January, 1925, claimed such centers in fifty American collegiate institutions, among which is listed, **Montana State College.**

These student organizations appear under many names, many of them misleading, but they are nothing more or less than the tools of a bigger plan.

Again, the leaders of the branch organizations are in all probability being blindly led into a plan, the significance and consequences of which they themselves do not understand, but be that as it may, it has gone far enough. The time has come for us, as a thinking, forward-looking student body, to stamp out everything of its nature on our campus.—Signed R. K.

### COMMENT ON MILITARY ARTICLE

The Editor wishes to remind the readers that the Club formed at Montana State College this year is **not** in league with an national organization of any kind and is protesting only against the compulsory feature on Military Training, believing that the way toward International peace is through peace education in the schools. It might be will to mention too, that Internationalism, the thing which the Anti-compulsory Club is advocating and striving toward, is in **direct opposition** to Bolshevism.

## CALENDAR

Dec. 10—Friday—Chi Omega Fireside.
Dec. 11—Saturday—B. E. Dance.
Dec. 13-17—Final Examinations.
Dec. 17—Quarter Ends.
Dec. 25—Merry Xmas.

## EXCHANGES

Borghild Anderson, Editor

### UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AFTER A GOOD NICKNAME

The University of Colorado will present a large silver loving cup to the individual submitting the best nickname for that institution. The University is not now known by any other name than its official one, and a nickname is strongly desired. Some names which at present are being considered, are: "Arapahoes," "Centinels," (a coined word with the meaning of Centennials and Sentinels combined), "Huskies," and "Wildcats."—Utah Chronicle, U. of Utah.

Toledo, Ohio—Day students at the municipal University of Toledo will be required as a part of their enrollment this year to face the camera. Copies of the photographs will be attached to all enrollment papers so that instructors may easily identify the students.

The two men who cut the names of University of Missouri men who died in the Warld War, in the Memorial Tower, are both natives of Germany, and the younger man served four years in the army of the former Kaiser.

"Yes," said Carl Kesterman, "I fought for Germany in the war, but I do not believe I fought against these boys whose names I am cutting . . . ."—From the Columbia Missourian.—Thru New Student, N. Y.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Judith Ropes, Editor

Leonard Joubert, a graduate of last year, is now located in White Salmon, Washington, where he is teaching and coaching in the high school.

Frank Wilton, Business '24, is now taking a post graduate course in Business Administration at Harvard. He was a member of Sigma Chi.

Shorty Fortin, '25, C. E., visited friends in Bozeman over Thanksgiving. He has been in San Francisco and is on his way to Washington, D. C. He is with the U. S. Geodetic Survey.

C. W. Pearson, graduate of '24 in the Mechanical department, is now located with the International Harvestor company of St. Paul. Mr. Pearson is at present working on the designs for new machinery to be installed in the addition to the large twine mills of the International Harvestor Co.

Dorothy Blair, ex-'22, who was graduated from Vasasr in '24, is now in Boston as head of the Education department of the Houghton-Mifflin Publishing company. It is the largest publishing company in the world and Miss Blair is in charge of revising all of the texts which are published.

Harold Nicholson, C. E., '26, of the Truscon Steel company, Youngstown, Ohio, is designing in the reinforced concrete department.

## Oh, Professor!

"Ha! Ha!" cried the old and famous professor as he toasted good John Barleycorn, "this reminds me of my college days at dear old M. S. C."

"Oh Professor," said the fair co-ed who occupied his knee at that particular frat. party, "did you go to M. S. C.? Tell me about it."

"Well, my dear, those were the good old days. One went to college in those days toget atmosphere and it was well gotten! How well I remember! One was allowed to take anything one desired. Astronomy, campustry, davenportology, and parkistry being the favored courses. All subjects were in the form of electives, although these sometimes went under the name of certain courses, such as Home Necking, and Ain't-cha-nearing. A student went to classes when he pleased, and if he didn't appear, he was excused on the grounds of having more important business to attend to. Between classes, or during them, the students adjourned to a little tea house which adorned the edge of the campus, and which bore the sweet and simple name of College Inn. There they partook of coffee, cake and other refreshments, as the occasion demanded . . . until . . . one sad day, the place burned down (or might as well have). The college maintained limousines which carried the students to and from their domiciles. These vehicles were also lent out, free of charge to students on dates. Althogether, it was an ideal college, every convenience being furnished, in order to keep the students from unduly exercising their brains. A great deal was accomplished, my dear, I assure you."

"Oh Professor," meowed the fair young coed, "did you learn the Charleston '

### THE INEVITABLE.

How many times has this happened? The telephone rings and to a sweet expectant "Hello!" answers the unknown:

"Hello! Is my laundry ready yet?'

"Your laundry? Why no! This is the 'Meeta Date' house."

"What! Don't you wash there?"

"No!"

"Why, you dirty things!"

### POPULAR SONG?

No —— Just Popular Sentiment and Hope for the Best

"Don't say there ain't no Santa Claus!"

Look around you.

Now that football "rah-rah" has subsided, and we're all becoming more or less settled in our personal ruts, other things are following the "ordinary path." Strolling couples are doing the light fantastic over the water holes and mud ruts of the campus. It can't be love for,—"In the Spring", and this isn't spring, it's winter.

What is the cause. Much controversey has ensued; finally, the question has been solved by the "bigger and better" minds. Christmas is approaching—so are finals—decorations are **going up**, presents for the "best girl" are being contemplated—thus the "best girl" contemplates.

"Don't say there ain't no Santa Claus!"

## Volvox Globator

Is It a New Species of Love?

They sat there staring toward the desk in front of them. Neither had spoken for several minutes, but instinctly the girl felt that he was going to "pop" the question. She had only known him for a week, but he was such a nice boy.

Her mind was in a flutter. Could she or rather would she dare to whisper all she longed to tell him?

She nerved herself for the words she knew must come, and glanced shyly at his troubled face.

He looked at her beseechingly as if trying to find words to express himself.

She struggled a little closer, and at last he found words.

"Say, Girlie, what Phylum do Volvox Globator belong to?" he asked in a whisper.


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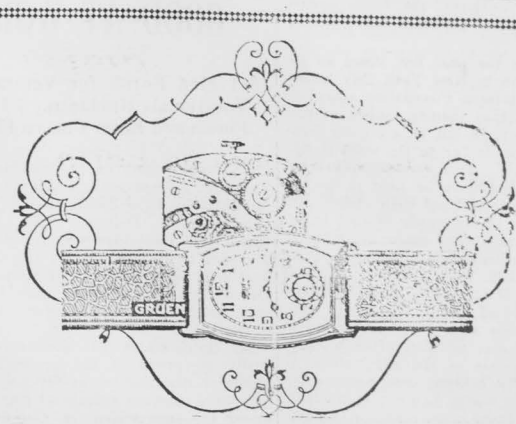
THE SUGAR BOWL



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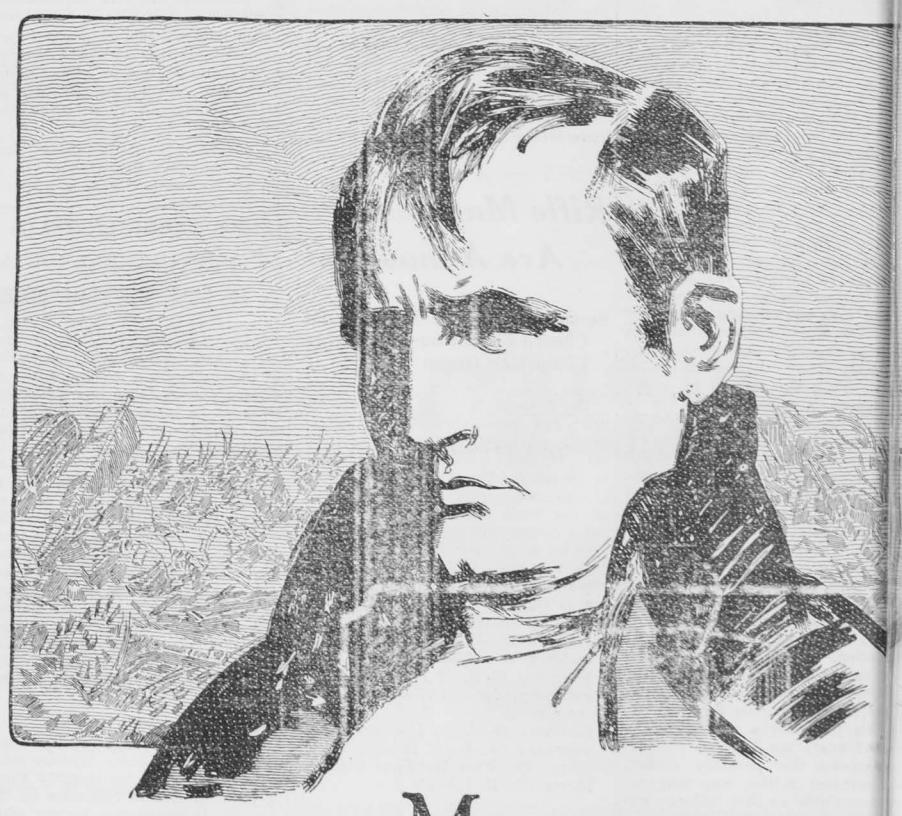
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# ON THE CAMPUS

Margaret Booth, Editor — Helen Solberg, Assistant

Mrs. O. B. Putnam of Shelby was a week-end guest at the Amigo house.

Lillian Stone was a dinner guest at the Alpha O house Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta were Dorothy Scanlon and Marilla Whitlock.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the engagement of Ethel Spargo, '25, to Louis Gordon of Butte.

Mr. Heidel of Belgrade was a dinner guest at the Amigo house Wednesday evening.

H. C. Campbell of Billings was a dinner guest at the Amigo house Monday evening.

Mrs. Earl Gregory of Helena was a visitor at the O. B. fraternity Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Coy of Deer Lodge, was a visitor at the O. B. house, over the week end.

Mildred Grant of Columbus was a guest at the Chi Omega house, this week end.

Mrs. Elwood Morris was a dinner guest at the Delta Tau house Friday evening.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau house Sunday were Mrs. Pearl Berg and her son, Claude.

The Omega Beta fraternity held their annual fall party at the Tokio Village,, Saturday night, December 4

Dinner guests at the Pi Phi house were Irene Murphy of Anaconda, Elcise Howell and Marian Johnson.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of James Copeland of Roundup and Harvey Lott of Moiese.

The members of Kappa Sigma entertained at a house party Friday, Dec. 3.

Dinner guests at the S. A. E. house Sunday were Frances Wylie, R. A. McChord, and Harry Eckhoff.

Lambda Phi announces the pledging of Wesley "Red" Millet of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Frank Hunsaker was a dinner guest at the Lambda Phi house Sunday.

Doris Ingram Anderson was entertained at the Alpho O house Sunday at dinner.

Darryl Peterson was a dinner guest at the Lambda Phi house Tuesday evening.

Sigma Omega of Kappa Delta announces the engagement of Dolly Ellingwood to Jim Lyman of Butte.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of William Shanklin of Cascade, Montana.

Montana Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announces the engagement of Josephine O'Connor to Stewart Avery, O. B.

Dinner guests Thursday evening at the Chi O. house were Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooley.

Ethel Spargo, who is teaching in Manhattan this year, spent the week end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

A dinner party was held at the Chi Omega house Friday evening for Irene Murphy of Anaconda, Mildred Grant, and Ruth Sanders.

Dinner guests at the Lambda Phi house Saturday evening were Frank Ward, Orlan Ward, J. A. Thompson, and Archie Eikram.

Saturday night dinner guests at the Chi O house were May Dunn of Lewistown, Ed Dunn, Herb Winner, and Adolph Hartwig.

Twelve guests were present at an informal Thanksgiving dinner party given at the Chi Omega chapter house.

Miss Kerfoot, Mr. Kerfoot, Al Browner, and Larry Wilson were dinner guests at the A. O. Pi house Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. J. E. Bower stopped off to visit a day with her daughter Marie, at the Alpha O house, while en route from Minneapolis to Helena.

Dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Delta Thursday evening were Stanley Hodson, Ralph Mowery, Helen Solberg, Marcella Schneider, Howard Brissenden, and Roy Wetzstein.

Formal initiation was held at the Delta Tau house Saturday for Frank Stermitz, Murel McGrath, Frank Evans, Irving Berg, and Gerald Pesman.

Dinner guests at the Pi Phi house Thursday evening were Mrs. Zula Montgomery and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. C. N. Arnett, a former patroness.

Thirty couples spent a very pleasant evening at an informal party given by the Lambda Phi fraternity Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray, and Mr. and Mrs E. L. Grant chaperoned.


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"THE RUNAWAY EXPRESS"

One of The Worthwhile Melodramas

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"THE VOLGA BOATMAN"

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## JUST ABOUT NOW

In Every College

Fifteen more days in which to do your Christmas shopping, and seven more days in which to do your final cramming!

Down town, the merchants are decorating their windows in gay holiday attire, and displaying their lines of Christmas merchandise. Upon the hill, the reluctant but frantic students are desperately burning the midnight oil, or displaying their lines of handshaking. Many regrets are expressed for bygone hours which have been spent at the movies, or in other lines of amusement and enjoyment. "If I had only done that essay last week" —"If only I had gone to class when they had that quizz" and various other laments are offered to the world—all in vain.

Only hard work will suffice now to correct errors of previous days. There is still an opportunity to make some A's or B's, to take home to the folks as a Christmas present. And then of course, next quarter—

We'll do better!

The cross-word puzzle craze and the restriction of immigration have helped somewhat to reduce the ignorance of the English tongue among a large percentage of New York's population.

The U. S. consumes three-fifths of the world's supply of asbestos and only produces less than 1 per cent, and consumes three-fourths of the world's supply of rubber and produces nil.


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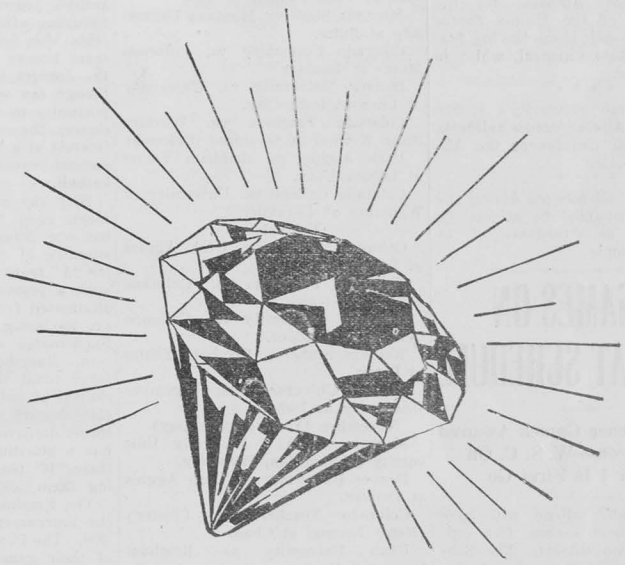

A sermon in stones

CECIL RHODES, the diamond king, had a real idea which he passed on to diamonds in the rough.

"Be well-rounded men, broad in your sympathies," he said, and he made this the basis for selection of Rhodes scholars.

Surely there's a lesson for every man—graduates alike in arts, in pure science or in applied science—to balance the student in him with the athlete, the individualist with the man of sociability, the specialist with the "citizen of the world."

For Rhodes' idea was no theory. It is shared by hard-headed business men today.

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Number 64 of a Series



## THE CAT'S MEOW

Knute Rockne's Notre Dame warriors invaded Southern California and took away from the Troy team a hard fought victory by a score of 13-12. The South Bend team had the ability to kick in pinches, speed in the breaks and baffling strategy which brought them out on top and in a good measure paid for the beating they received from Carnegie Tech last week.

* * * *

Athletic directors of the Missouri Valley conference have adopted a new regulation for one second stop after all backfield shifts in football for next fall. In this ruling they followed the lead of the Western conference which recently adopted a rule for a two second pause after such plays.

* * * *

The Big Ten and Missouri Valley conference teams will play more intersectional games next year than ever before, four games having been scheduled already and a possibility of more being scheduled later.

* * * *

The All-American team did not run as heavy in Eastern men as before, thus showing that Western football is on par with the gridiron game in the East. Most of the big teams in the country were represented although no team placed more than one man, which is different from last year for Dartmouth had three men. One Montana man placed on the second team thus giving the Treasure State representation also.

* * * *

Utah University left for Hawaii Saturday for a game with the University of Hawaii at Honolulu on December 18. Very little is known about the Islanders except that two years ago University of Colorado, who had captured the title, was overwhelmingly defeated by the dusky gridsters and in 1925 they also took Colorado Aggies to camp by a 41-0 score. It remains to be seen whether the Utes can down the Hawaiians or take a beating Dec. 18.

* * * *

Field Phelps, stellar halfback of the Colorado Tigers, was elected captain of the 1927 football squad.

* * * *

Stanford plays Alabama for the championship of the United States on New Years day, being the big feature of the Rose Carnival, which is held each year.

* * * *

Howells, Utah university's stellar halfback and All-Conference halfback, made honorable mention on the All-American selection.

* * * *

College football receipts during the last season amounted to almost 30 millions from an attendance of 15 millions of people.

# M. S. C. SPORTS



ED COOPER, Editor

FRANK HEIKKILA
JAMES LOONEY
Assistants

## SEVEN GAMES ON BOBCAT SCHEDULE

### Five Conference Games Assured Next Season—W. S. C. On October 1 Is First Go

Montana State college will have seven games next season, five conference, and two outside. The Bobcats have a very heavy schedule for next season, playing five hard games on consecutive week ends. The first game will be at Pullman with the powerful Washington State Cougars. The following week Colorado university invades the Bobcats' den and then the third game is at Ogden against Utah Aggies. Colorado College will contest with the Blue and Gold at Colorado Springs the following week, and then the big football classic of Montana will again be fought in Butte after taking on four of the strongest teams in the west without a rest. The Blue and Gold will then rest two weeks and tangle with Wyoming on Armistice day at Sheridan, Wyoming. There is a possibility of getting a game with Utah University for Nov. 5, if the Utes cannot schedule another conference game.

Utah University, 1926 Rocky Mountain conference champions, faces the prospects of being ineligible for the title for they have but four scheduled conference games, and unless Denver University will give them a game, which they can if Colorado U will change her schedule with them; the Utes will not have a chance for the title. Denver University has an open date Nov. 5 on which this year's champs could play, but the former's school authorities will not allow two games away from home which would be necessary.

Regis university, an affiliated school playing under conference rules and regulations, couldn't get a conference game and they will play intersectional games entirely.

The following is the approved football schedule of the conference for 1927 season:

**October 1**

Montana State vs. Washington State at Pullman, Washington.

Colorado Teachers vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.

Brigham Young vs. California Aggies at Sacremento.

Colorado University vs. Western State at Boulder.

Colorado College vs. Denver University at Denver.

Montana Mines vs. Utah Aggies at Logan.

Wyoming vs. Creighton at Omaha (tentative).

**October 8**

Utah University vs. Northwestern University at Evanston.

Coolrado Mines vs. Denver University at Denver.

Brigham Young vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.

Montana State College vs. Colorado University at Bozeman.

Western State vs. Utah Aggies at Logan, Utah.

**October 15**

Denver University vs. Colorado Aggies at Denver.

Utah Aggies vs. Montana State at Ogden.

Colorado University vs. Colorado Teachers at Boulder.

Colorado Mines vs. Western State at Golden.

**October 22**

Montana State vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Utah University vs. University of Colorado at Salt Lake City.

Brigham Young vs. Colorado Teachers at Provo, Utah.

University of Wyoming vs. Utah Aggies at Logan (tentative).

**October 29**

Utah University vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins.

Montana State vs. Montana University at Butte.

Colorado University vs. Colorado Mines at Boulder.

Denver University vs. University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Colorado Teachers vs. Western State Normal at Gunnison, Colorado.

Utah Aggies vs. Brigham Young at Logan, Utah.

Colorado College vs. University of Wyoming at Laramie.

**November 5**

Colorado Aggies vs. Utah Aggies at Logan.

Colorado Teachers vs. Colorado Mines at Greeley.

Colorado University vs. Colorado College at Boulder.

Western State vs. Brigham Young at Provo.

Denver University vs. Wyoming University at Denver.

**November 11 (Armistice Day)**

Montana State s. Wyoming University at Sheridan, Wyoming.

Denver University vs. Utah Aggies at Denver.

Colorado Teachers vs. Chadron (Neb.) Normal at Chadron.

Utah University vs. Brigham Young at Provo.

**November 11**

Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado Mines at Golden.

Colorado College vs. Western State at Gunnison, Colorado.

**November 19**

Colorado Teachers vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Colorado Aggies vs. University of Colorado at Fort Collins.

**November 24 (Thanksgiving Day)**

Utah University vs. Utah Aggies at Salt Lake.

University of Colorado vs. Denver University at Denver.

New Mexico University vs. Western State at Albuquerque.

Montana State vs. Colorado Mines at Bozeman (tentative).

Brigham Young vs. University of Wyoming at Laramie.

**November 26**

Colorado College vs. Colorado Aggies at Colorado Springs.

Mr. Snoddy of the General Electric company, spoke at the last Engineering assembly.

## *Bobcats Lose Five Football Lettermen Thru Graduation*

### CAPTAIN GREGORY, GLYNN, WINNER, TRAVIS AND RIVERS HAVE PLAYED LAST GAME FOR BLUE AND GOLD. ALL LEAVE RESPONSIBLE VACANCIES TO BE FILLED. GLYNN IS ALL-CONFERENCE END.

Next year's football season will find the Bobcats starting without five of their star players who will be lost through graduation. Although prospects are bright for next year as most of the team will be back again, these men will leave some vacancies that will be hard to fill. Gregory, Glynn, Winner, Travis and Rivers have played their last game for Montana State college and have all made names for themselves as real football players.

Earl Gregory has been a valuable asset to the team during the past three years and ended his brilliant collegiate football career by captaining the 1926 squad through an undefeated Conference season. 'Pop's' fighting, never say die spirit has done wonders in keeping up the morale of the team. His exceptional ability in backing up the line and his knack of hitting small holes for big gains have made him famous as a fullback.

Valery Glynn who has always played stellar football for Montana State, probably has been the most valuable man on the squad for this year. His trusty toe has pulled the Bobcats out of many a tight place and his passes have been responsible for a number of large gains. Glynn was selected on the first all-Conference eleven and all the coaches agree that he was the best triple-threat man in the entire Conference. It will take Coach Romney a long time to develop a man who can hold down left end in the way that Glynn has done in the last few years.

Herb Winner will also graduate, leaving the quarter-back position vacant. Winner is one of the best quarters that Montana State has had in some years. His wonderful field-generalship and ability to run back punts makes him a man who will be hard to replace. It was not until Winner was out in uniform this year that the Bobcat back-field really hit its stride and proved its ground-gaining ability.

Another man whose loss will be felt keenly is Burt Rivers, who has been playing at end for the past four years. He has played a good, consistent game ever since he has been at Montana State and his good work in scrimmage and in games has played a part in Montana's victories.

Jack Travis, who has been working at center and guard for the last two years, will also be absent at next fall's roll call. He is a very aggressive player, both on offense and defense, and it will be very hard to find a man who can satisfactorily fill his place.

## *Sophomores Defeat Juniors to Cinch Inter-Class and Individual Honors*

### FINAL ROUND OF CLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RUN OFF SATURDAY AFTERNOON. BOTH SOPH TEAMS RECEIVE BUT ONE DEFEAT EACH

The final round of the class basketball tournament was completed Saturday afternoon. The Sophomore class won both class and individual team honors by decisively defeating the Juniors in the final game. Although few varsity men took the opportunity to support their respective classes, the competition was keen, the interest at a high pitch, and the tournament revealed a good class of basketball.

Both the Sophomore "A" and "B" teams came through the series with but one defeat each, giving them a standing of .800 per cent. The Junior "A" team also completed the play with a percentage of .800 but were eliminated from individual class honore by losing their one game to the Sophomores who also have .800 per cent. Had the Junior "A" lost to any other team they would still have a chance at individual honors, but not class honors as the Sophomores won those decisively. The Junior class has a standing of .500 per cent, as their "B" team won one game, giving them .200 per cent.

The Freshman class rates third in the tournament with a standing of .300. The Frosh "A" team won three of their games, giving that team a .600 per cent, but their "B" team failed to win a single game. Incidentally, the Frosh "B" team is the only one in the tournament which failed to win at least one game. The Seniors are at the bottom of the list with a percentage of .166. The fourth year men were badly handicapped by only having one team in the field. Theirs was the only team that played six games, being the winners in only one of their six starts.

There were several outstanding players in the different games, the high point men representing either Varsity or Frosh prospects. The ten highest point men in order were: F. Anderson 42, Hartwig 32 (3A), Russell 26 (1B), Quillan 24 (2A), Richards 23 (1A), Kobbe 22 (3A), Fjeld 20 (2B), Vogt 19 (2A), Cummins 16 (4A), and Twilde 15 (2B).

Plans for intramural competition for next quarter are not definite as yet, but it is practically assured that it will be either regular or water basketball. There is a possibility of the competition being inter-college. That is a basketball tournament with teams representing the College of Applied Science, the College of Engineering, and the College of Agriculture, competing for honors.

## BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS DECEMBER 9

### Livingston Railway Club Meets Bobcats In Double Header

King Football is gone, and Prince Basketball has taken his place. December 9 and 10 will see the Bobcats and Livingston Railway club meet in a two game series. This will give everyone an idea of the strength of the Bobcats the coming season.

There are great hopes for a strong team this year because of the fact that there are several letter men back from last year's sensational quint. Montana boasts one of the strongest guarding combinations in the Conference in Glynn and Breeden. Winner, captain of this year's team, can always be depended upon in a pinch. Cummins and Williams, letter men from last year, are out for their former positions. There are several good bets for this year's team in Vogt, Gardiner, Gill, and Twilde, and also, there are three new men with exceptional ability and with good high school records in Ward, Thompson, and Millet.

The Railway Club comes with their same scrappy five and with such stars as Inskeep, formerly of Park County High, and with him many other stars of equal rank.

A heavy conference schedule is in store for the Bobcats this season. They have four games each with Utah university, Utah Aggies, and Brigham Young university. There are also two games each with Jamestown college and Montana U., which will give the Bozeman fans a chance to see many good games this year.

In sight of the Statue of Liberty newspapers in 23 tongues are being printed, and one out of every six New Yorkers reads a foreign paper.

## *Bill Kelly Given All-star Position*

### Sport Writers Select Montana Boy for Halfback On Second Team

The mythical All-Star eleven for the United States as picked by over a thousand sport writers contains on the second team one Montana boy, "Wild Bill" Kelly, Grizzly backfield ace, who has hung up a good record in three years of performance in the Pacific Coast conference. The whole All-American team contained, for the first time in forty years, more men from the Middle West than from the East. The first team backfield including Josting of Minnesota, fullback; Friedman of Michigan, quarterback; Kaer of Southern California, half back and Baker of Northwestern halfback beat out by very small margins such stars of Spears of Vanderbilt, Harry Wilson of Army, Kelly of Montana and Kirkleski of LaFayette. Three of the All-Star men played the quarterback positions, being good for more than just carrying the ball.


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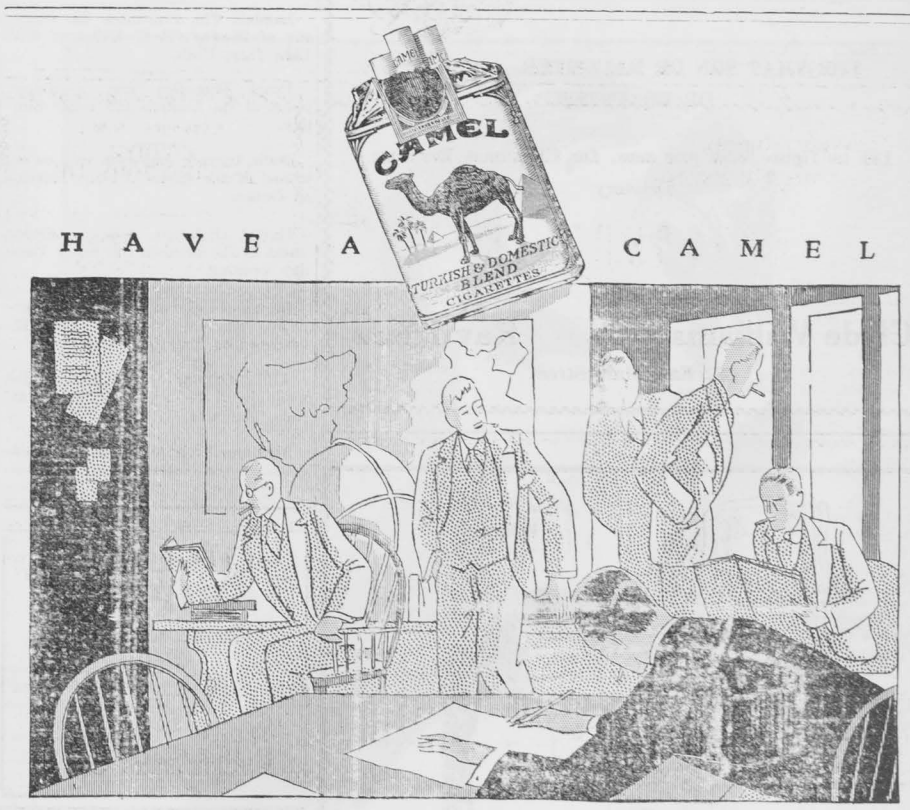


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