The Annual Military Ball Will Be Given Friday Evening at 8:30 P. M. at The Rose Garden

The Weekly Exponent

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NEW SYSTEM OF TICKET SALE FOR TOURNAMENT AIDS M. S. C. STUDENTS

COMMITTEE WILL RESERVE SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN FLOOR AS RUSH SECTION FOR STUDENT ACTIVITY TICKET HOLDERS. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ALL

At a joint meeting of the tournament committee and three members of the student body, a scheme was devised for student tickets at tournament time whereby the entire south side of the gym on the main floor, including chairs and benches, will be set aside as a reserved section of wish seats for all student activity ticket holders

Best Seats Offered

This will enable all students to see the entire tournament entirely free of charge and to command a section of the best seats in the house. It is to be remembered, however, that in this section there are to be no reserved individual seats, but the entire section will be held open for students alone. If, at any session, this section is filled, and more students are waiting, accommodations for the overflow will also be made. On the other hand, if, after a session has started, there are any vacant seats in this section, there will be sold to high school students and others for the one session.

Any student who would desire to have a reserved seat elsewhere in the gymnasium, can secure the same by paying for the seat over and above $2.50. That is, if a student desires a $6.00 seat he may present his activity ticket, and $3.50 for the reserved seat. This will make it possible for any student to secure any balcony seat if he wishes to pay a little premium, or to occupy the downstairs student section with no cost whatsoever.

Exchange Activity Tickets

Student tickets for the tournament which will be given in exchange for the activity ticket, and have the name of the buyer or holder inscribed on the ticket, will be on sale March 2 and 3 in the Registrar's office. Any of this reserved section not traded in during these two days will be sold as individual reserved seats on the following day, March 4, when all of these reserves will go on sale down town at Hauseman's.

The committee also agreed, being cognizant of the school law at the time, that any activity ticket, or student ticket used as a pass for he time by any other than a bona fide student of M. S. C., shall be confiscated and the person carrying such ticket be denied entrance.

Chemistry Society Holds Discussion on Curriculum

Prof. Cobleigh Points Out Status of Course at M. S. C. In Comparison With Other Schools

A meeting of the Chemistry society was held Feb. 17, at 8 p. m., in the Chemistry building. The program consisted of a general discussion by those present of the chemistry curriculum. Professor Cobleigh opened the meeting by presenting figures showing the percentage of the college course in chemistry which should be devoted to various subjects, according to the recommendations of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. One speaker, representing the Juniors, asked for a five year course saying that so much work was crowded into the four years course that no student could do himself justice, and share in college activities at the same time. At Montana State College there are no electives in the course. Any Chem. E. taking in a major subject is obliged to take five years to graduate.

The need for an orientation course at M. S. C. was also discussed. Here the various courses of the freshman year, in the engineering college, are very similar, giving the students one year in which to fully decide upon the course in which they wish to specialize. Fuller advantage of this opportunity should be taken by giving an orientation course to convince the freshman that "a civil engineer is not more than who wears tight pants and rubber boots, who spends his life pointing out what his crew of men should do next." Such a course might be introduced as a continuation of college orientation.

After the main discussion, refreshments were served and the society broke up into smaller groups which continued to debate various disputed points.

The way to kill time is to try to make it lively.

DISTRICT WINNERS SETTLED THIS WEEK

Scholastic Basketball Teams Enter Elimination Contests For State Tournament

"It won't be long now" is fast becoming the slogan of basketball fans of scholastic Montana as the time draws near for the annual basketball tournament which is scheduled for the Montana State College gymnasium March 9 to March 12.

Every tournament is freely predicted "the hottest in years" but as yet no one has lined up any undisputable contestants for the first eight places. Of the sixteen teams entered in the tourney, no one stands out above the others, or for any length of time. Every district is sending in reports of deadly three-cornered and often four, fights in the elimination play.

Districts This Week

District tournaments will be held in the nine districts the latter part of the week. They will be held at Billings, Miles City, Havre, Twin Bridges, Bainville, Missoula, Kalispell, Lewistown, and Missoula (Western district,) Feb. 28 to March 1. While many of the teams will be playing on their home floors, only is this a conceded advantage in the case of Miles City, Billings, and perhaps Missoula, where the teams are so evenly matched as to make the home crowd swing the balance slightly in their favor.

Season Produces Stars

The season has produced a great many stars, judging from the reports from the district. Several individuals have been fighting hard all season and are really outstanding athletes, but the elimination will prevent them from being seen on the state tournament floor

Some of the men of last year who are going good so far and look very likely to be seen again on the floor in the race for the title are: Worthington of Billings; Huffman of Hardin; Hugoes of Missoula; Kilroy of Great Falls; Flynn of Custer and Bailey of Klein. The final lineup of the team will no doubt bring many more individuals to light, and will certainly display several all round and evenly balanced fives.

The drawings will be made for the opening round of play as soon as the results of the district contests are known.

STAGE SETTINGS PLANNED FOR LITTLE THEATER

The plans for the stage of the theater have been decided upon, and will be put into effect if they can be financed. There is to be an interior set, with a sloping theater, as is used in the Russian theater. The set is to be made on the campus, and the printing and decorating will be done by the art department.

There will be extra doors, and windows in this interior set. Border lights have already been ordered.

LOOTERS TO PRESENT "CHIMES OF NORMANDY"

The Looters of Montana State College, the oldest dramatic organization on the campus. are essaying a new venture in the musical comedy field which will be a distinct departure from what has been attempted in the past. After much deliberation the executive committee has chosen Planquette's immortal comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy" as the vehicle for the forthcoming Loot production.

In keeping with the movement all over the country in the larger universities and colleges it was thought advisable to draw aaway from the ultra-modern musical comedy and present something that represents the finest in the comic opera field.

The music will be handled by Professor Adam, who will conduct a special augmented orchestra for the play. The production proper will be directed jointly by Miss Dina Rees Evans of the high school faculty and Mr. Adam of the State college

Watch for the Exponent's all Western Division team.

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the Looters Club for positions on the managerial staff. Places are strictly competitive and candidates whose work is the most satisfactory will receive recognition. Vacancies are open in the costumes department (for women), properties, stage, publicity, and etc.

Sign your name on the notice in Montana Hall bulletin board if you wish to try out.

MILITARY BALL NEXT FRIDAY

BATTALION AND COMPANY SPONSORS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT SCABBARD AND BLADE PARTY

On Friday night February 25, Scabbard and Blade will hold their annual Military Ball at the Rose Garden. The ball this year will be informal as it was last year and promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Included in the program will be the announcement of the battalion and company sponsors. Scabbard and Blade will also take this opportunity to announce the men who have been elected as pledges of the fraternity. It has also become a custom at this time to announce the name of the outstanding sophomore in the R. O. T. C. battalion for the past year.

At last year's military ball Don Jackson, battalion major, and Marion Mosier, battalion sponsor, acted as host and hostess. The company sponsors announced at that time were, Juanita Creel, Company A; Arleda Allen, Company B; Gertrude Dawes, Company C; and Grace Singer, Company D. The sponsors are elected by the popular vote of the cadets in R. O. T. C. with no preliminary nominations which makes for quite an interesting situation.

The outstanding sophomore last year was Ellison Boston. This man is picked by a majority vote of the ranking officers of the battalion. The thorough success of last year's military ball, due to the efforts of Scabbard and Blade, made it one of the outstanding social events of the year.

Col. and Mrs. C. R. W. Morison, Capt. and Mrs. L. D. Zeck, and J. W. Barger will be chaperones. David Fox, Bobcat battalion major and captain of Co. D., Sixth Regiment Scabbard and Blade, is in charge of the arrangements for the ball.

COLLEGE CHORUS LEAVES MARCH 3

The College Chorus, under the direction of Professor Adam, head of the music department of the college, is pratcticing hard for their extensive trip to be taken early in March.

This group of singers will leave Bozeman the third of March and play a series of eight concerts in as many towns. On the 14th and 15th of March, they will present an entertainment in the Emerson auditorium in Bozeman, the first night for the townspeople, and the second night for the college students. Activity tickets will admit the students the second night.

The schedule for he trip is as follows:

March 3, Belgrade High School; March 4, Three Forks Consolidated School; March 7, Livingston, Strand Theatre; March 8, Big Timber, Sweetgrass High School; March 9, Columbus, Oasis Theatre; March 10, Red Lodge, Workers Hall; March 11, Billings, High School Auditorium; March 12, Forsyth, American Legion; March 14, Bozeman, Emerson Auditorium, for general public; March 15, Bozeman, Emerson Auditorium, for college students.

Home Ec Students Guests of Department Faculty Thursday

The Home Economics faculty and Dr. Richardson have invited all Home Economics students to dinner Thursday, February 24 in Herrick Hall. Following the dinner, the regular monthly meeting of the Home Ec Club will be held. The Frosh members will put on their stunt at this time. Miss Gregg will give a talk on China. Miss Gregg has just returned from China so her talk will be of great interest.

TORMENTORS GIVE PLEASING SHOW

Stew Avery, and Mercedes Staebler Display Exceptional Dramatic Ability

Playing before a well-filled theatre last night in the Ellen, the Tormentors' cast of "So This Is London", presented what has been pronounced by those who saw it, "the best production they have yet staged".

The play was a contrast of English and American ideas on each other's countries, with two families, one of each country, as rivals in the shoe manufacturing business, and both thinking anyone from the rival country, was a "nut." Stew Avery, playing the part of the English gentleman, Sir Percy Beauchamp, furnished the crowd with many a hearty lauugh with his excellent portrayal of a typical Englishman. Harold Ravines typified the dashing young collegiate Yankee who fell in love with the English daughter of Sir Percy, played by Lois Cobleigh, and showed the English how it's done in America.

Mercedes Staebler took the part as pacifier between the two families and displayed her ability, in the role of Lady Lucile Ducksworth, as a matchmaker between the two most difficult families. Playing in this role she displayed to an advantage, her exceptional ability as an actress, and captivated the audience with her charming manner, and pleasant stage appearance. Alta Atkinson displayed unusual ability in the role of Lady Beauchamp, because of her good characterization of a typical English lady.

Jodie Miskimin demonstrated what an American business man does when he is sight-seeing in England, and how well he can disagree with English ideas. Mary Tatten, as Mrs. Hiram Draper, gave the audience some conception as to just what an American lady feels like in the presence of the slow-witted Englishmen. Red McGregor surprised those who knew him for an ordinary college student, and portrayed the character of another "bally good Hinglishman." James Murray as the butler kept himself pretty busy buttling since he played the part of three different butlers—a new one in each act.

The cast is as follows:

Hiram Draper, called Junior..... Harold Rivines
Elinor Beauchamp .....Lois Cobleigh
Lady Ducksworth....Mercedes Staebler
Hiram Draper Sr.....Judson Miskimin
Mary Draper.....Mary Tatten
Sir Percy Beauchamp....Stewart Avery
Lady Beauchamp.....Alta Atkinson
Alfred Honeycutt....William McGregor
Flunkey—Thomas the butler—Jennings the butler.....James Murray

Act I—Hiram Draper's suite at the Ritz, London. Afternoon.

Act II—Home of Sir Percy Beauchamp, Brimshot. Day later.

Act III—Home of Lady Ducksworth, Brimshot. Same evening.

Under direction of Mrs. Beatrice Freeman Davis, director of dramatics, Montana State college.

REPORTERS ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of all Exponent reporters in the Exponent office this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is especially important that all reporters attend this meeting for plans for the Tournament daily will be discussed and special assignments will be given out. All members of the society staff please meet in the same office at 5:00 p. m. Tuesday.

$5,000 CASH PRIZES FOR COLLEGE ORATORS

Third National Contest. No Entrances After March 13. Finals in Los Angeles On June 23

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21—Colleges and universities throughout the United States are invited to participate in the third National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on The Constitution, being conducted by The Better America Federation of California. The prizes total $5,000, to be divided among the seven national finalists in the following amounts: First, $1,500; second, $1,000; third, $750; fourth, $550; fifth, $450; sixth, $400; seventh, $350. The orations must deal with the Constitution of the United States, or the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster, or Lincoln. They must not require more than ten minutes for delivery.

There will be seven major regions (embracing the entire country) in which the colleges and universities will compete among themselves. The exact designation of the territory to be included in each of these seven regions will be made by the contest management after the list of entrants has been closed, namely, on March 15, 1927. By April 15 each college must have designated its representative.

The representatives of each college in each region will compete on April 29, in small groups to determine the finalists for their particular region.

The regional meetings (to be held between May 17 and May 31 in locations to be designated by the contest management, for the convenience of contestants, after the regional finalists have been selected) will be in reality the national semi-finals. The winner in each of these seven regional meetings (or national semi-finals) automatically becomes entitled to a place in the national finals in Los Angeles on June 23, 1927. A place in the national finals carries with it the assurance of one of the seven cash awards, ranging from $350 to $1,500, provided the contestant exercises his right to speak in those finals.

For further information address Contest Headquarters, 605 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C

LOU HOWARD RECALLS SOME INTERESTING "EARLY HISTORY" M. S. C.'S BOBCAT BANDS

"Lou", who is to downtown people, L. E. Howard, popular businessman, is to the student body of M. S. C. just "Lou." Needless to say, "Lou" is the originator and perpetrator of our highly esteemed "Bobcat Band."

Between bites of some delicious smelling chops, "Lou" told me the story of his band life. "Well," he said, "I started out as a nut on kid bands. You know, I've played a cornet ever since I was five years old. My first appearance was in a Christmas program in the Methodist church. I had to stand on an apple box so I could be seen above the piano.

"The first band I formed included the five Howard brothers. I taught them all how to play and then formed the band. Then I took in four boy friends and started the first kids' band in Montana,—I have never heard of any before it. That was in 1893. We were ranged in age from six to sixteen.

"Our first appearance was in the open, but we were all so scared that we got on the street car and shut all the windows down. We told Larry O'Brien, the motorman, to go as fast as he could on Main street, but instead he stopped dead still on the busiest part—and there we were. We only knew one piece, I never will forget it, "Everybody' March" it was. Of course, all the townspeople came out to see what was going on.

"We became a town band and named ourselves the 'Bozeman Free-Silver Kid Band' ". Here I stopped him to ask, "Why the "Free Silver?" "Oh," he answered, "that was in the time of Willy Bryan and the free silver question.

"Here's something that ought to interest you," he continued, "This band of kids furnished the music for the laying of the corner-stone for Montana Hall, and, of course, I've always had a warm spot in my heart for the college, having been one of the first music students down in the old Academy.

"In the fall of 1906 the college wanted to celebrate the first appropriation for the Engineering building, and they needed a band. I called about fifteen fellows who knew something playing, together. We borrowed instruments from all over town and learned three pieces in three weeks. Pretty good, don't you think?

In 1907 President Hamilton had some money set aside from the college funds for the band and so gave us recognition as a college institution. The band has grown from ten to nearly fifty members.

"The first trip was taken in 1907. The band raised nine hundred dollars in sixty days to finance the trip. We played for everything from a Chinese funeral to a church fair to make money. That Chinese funeral was the funniest thing I have ever struck. We were playing a funeral march, as we thought we should, when Ti, and old Chinaman, rode up on his horse and shouted, "Play fas', play something

(Continued on Page Three)

BENEFIT CIRCUS FOR ATHLETIC FUND TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR APRIL

COMMITTEES NAMED TO TAKE CHARGE OF ATTRACTIONS DANCE HALL, MIDWAY, AND SIDESHOWS TO BE FEATURES

At a meeting held at the S. A. E. house last week, plans were formulated for a college circus to be held in the latter part of April for the benefit of the athletic fund. The circus will be held in the gym and practically the entire building will be given over to various phases of the coming attraction.

The main floor of the gym will be given over to the main show, made up of such features as drills, statue displays, pyramid building, and dozens of other gymnastic exercises. The auxiliary gym will be devoted to five or ten cent dances. Quite a bit of space will be given to the midway show with its curiosities such as the Siamese twins, the bearded lady, the largest and smallest man in the world, the living skeleton, and many other types of attractions found in the actual traveling circus.

Many Booths Planned

Scattered throughout the building from the tanbark to the balcony will be all varieties of booths and side shows. Every organization on the hill will have an opportunity to operate a booth, although it has not yet been definitely decided whether the booths will be operated on a commission or auctioned off before hand to the highest bidders. In either event the organizations will have a good opportunity to be well repaid for their efforts in conducting a booth. According to present plans, which are however largely tentative, it is proposed to raffle off a car during the circus and thus add even more excitement to the occasion.

Committees Named

While it is true that plans are yet in a formative stage, nevertheless, the various committees have already been appointed. These committees will meet in the very near future and bring up all the new ideas they might have gathered upon ways of conducting a circus. Harry Ellis is chairman of the main show committee and has Miss Pack, Sara Kendall, Pat Dolan, Herb Winner, and Wayne Kobbe working with him. Miss Robertson is chairman of the midway and side show committees. Chez is chairman of the committee of commissions. Ray Bowden is chairman of the publicity committee and Henry Gardiner, chairman of the finance committee. Any novel ideas or suggestions in regard to any of the phases of this circus will be welcomed by the several committees as it is intended to make the circus as original and entertaining as possible.

Date Not Arranged

The exact date of this attraction, along with all the other minor details, is yet to be arranged but it is planned to carry on for one afternoon and two evenings. Although this is the first attempt at anything of this type at Montana State College, the college circus at other schools is an annual event and has proved to be very entertaining and exciting as well as financially successful.

VARSITY DEBATERS RETURN FROM TRIP

Win Unaminous Decision From Colorado Teachers, But Lose to Wyoming

Last Tuesday evening, the 'varsity debate team, represented by Le Roy Anderson and Henry Gardner, won a unanimous decision over the Colorado Teachers' college at Greely, Colorado, on the question "Resolved that the Volstead Act should be amended to permite the sale of light wines and beer" .

On the previous night, the same team lost to the University of Wyoming at Cheyenne, debating on the same question. At both of these debates, the Oxford style of delivery was used in place of the old orational style in vogue a few years ago. The debators returned from their southern trip last Saturday morning to begin intensive training for future debate.

The next trip will be taken in the first week in March when the varsity team will meet Brigham Young University, Utah Agricultural College, Utah University, according to Mr. Stone, debate coach. Further tryouts will be held to determine the two to take this trip.

COACHES TO ASK FOR HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

Suggestion Receives Approval of Several Presidents of Institutions In Rocky Mountain Conference

Denver, Feb. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—A suggestion that athletic coaches of the Rocky mountain conference be paid salaries conforming to those received by heads of faculty departments may be considered here next month when the conference holds its spring meeting, March 5.

A resolution introduced at the December rules and schedule meeting to that effect is said to have met with favor of some of the presidents of colleges connected with the conference.

Whether the resolution, if formally adopted by the presidents, would affect coaches who are employed as directors of athletics, is not known. College presidents are scheduled to meet in Denver a few days before the conference meeting. What action they will take is not known, but from semi-official sources it is learned that some of the school heads favor a curtailment of high salaries to coaches on the ground that it is detrimental to the morale of the faculty, members of which in some instances are paid salaries far below those of coaches.

The resolution introduced last December was aimed, primarily, at efforts that might be made in the future to employ "fly-by-night" coaches for the term of one football season. The majority, if not all conference schools, now employ their coaches for a full year's work. The plan put forward for the consideration of the presidents, would give coaches a rating with the faculty in full standing.

Among the coaches of football who are employed now as directors of athletics are E. L. Romney of Utah Agricultural college; Ike Armstrong of Utah University; E. L. Roberts of Brigham Young University; G. Ott Romney of Montana State College; William Van De Graff of Colorado college, and Harry W. Hughes of Colorado Agricultural college.

Professor Ralph Gilmore of Colorado College, permanent secretary of the Rocky mountain conference, said tonight he had not heard whether the college presidents have taken steps to put the resolution into force. He added that if action was taken it probably would be forthcoming a few days before the regular spring meeting, so that the suggestion could be acted upon officially.—(Chronicle.)

Mr. Harrington, who has been ill for some time, returned to his work at the college last week. He was taken sick during Farm and Home Week at the beginning of the quarter, and has been confined to his home until recently

Miss Fallgatter Receives Government Appointment

Miss Florence Fallgatter who has been acting as head of the Home Economics department this year in the absence of Miss Branegan, has been appointed Federal Agent of Home Economics to succeed Miss Campbell. Miss Fallgatter will have charge of the 23 north central and Pacific coast states. She will take up her duties as Federal Agent the first week in March.

Miss Fallgatter has had experience as a teacher in day and evening vocational schools. She was local city supervisor of a vocational program in home economics, including both day and evening classes, and has been on the teacher-training staff both in the University of Minnesota, and the Montana State College. She also has been state supervisor of Home Economics here.

Feb. 18 (By RMIPA)—The glee clubs of the University of California and the University of Utah, numbering a hundred voices will jointly present a concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, March 5. The same presentation will be rendered at Berkeley later in March.

As far as the U. of U. is concerned the joint presentation is an innovation.

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EDITORIALS

All Editorials written by the Editor unless otherwise signed

REGULATION OF ADMISSION TICKETS TO TOURNAMENT AND TORMENTOR PRODUCTIONS

A good deal of controversy has been prevalent among students relative to the purchasing of tickets for the Tormentor show and the Tournament. Some students seem to be of the opinion that the activity ticket should give them a free pass and carry with it the best seat in the house, to every college entertainment. The athletic department received $2.50 from the extra apportionment last year, and students are to be allowed this much on any reserved seat in the house during the tournament, or a free seat in the student section on the south side, main floor, of the gymnasium.

The Tormentor's received from this increase of last year 25c and are allowing that much off for all students who buy tickets. They cannot be expected to give away seats to the students, for they are undertaking an enterprise which necessitates a lot of money to complete. In this same connection it might be well to explain the reason for the misunderstanding that many have relative to this price arrangement. It is said that the Tormentor's promised the students free admission to all of their shows at the time when this fee was up for discussion. The Tormentor's at that time were in hopes of securing a large enough apportionment to cover general admission and thus be able to give out free rush seats in exchange for the activity ticket. However, since they only received 25c that is all they can afford to allow for student tickets. They are at fault, however for not informing the student body earlier, of the situation.

The Looter's Club received no money at all from this apportionment so will not be able to give any deduction for its tickets. These arrangements that have been made are as well done as is possible under existing conditions, and students should be willing to come half way in the business of keeping Montana State College's wheels moving, rather than turn perpetual knockers about situations with which they are entirely unfamiliar.

EXCHANGES

Borghild Anderson, Editor

FOUR OUT OF FIVE

Columbus, O., Feb. 10—Four out of five may or may not have pyorrhea, but four out of five students at Ohio State University do not attend any church in the University district regularly. This fact was established through a survey made by the Campus Churches association—Ohio State Lantern.

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 15—Farming is the chief occupation of the parents of students at the University of North Dakota statistics of enrollment, compiled by Ernest C. Miller, registrar, revealed. Merchants and bankers come next.—Dakota Student.

U. OF CALIFORNIA LARGEST IN U. S.

The University of California, including the Southern Branch at Los Angeles, ranks as the largest in the United States, according to Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College, Columbia ranks second.

California has 16,771 full-time students, Columbia has 12,519, and Illinois, 11,810. These three institutions retain the same ranking they held last year. Of the ten largest in the country, five are state universities in the "western" conference: Minnesota with 10,319, Michigan with 9597, Ohio, 9209, and Wisconsin 8220. Others of the first ten are Pennsylvania, New York, and Harvard — Utah Chronicle.

Sororities at Northwestern University are putting on an intra-mural bridge tournament.

ZIEGFELD WILL PICK BEAUTIES

Denver, Colorado—Two hundred and fifty-three beautiful University of Denver coeds are now making their debut before the critical eyes of Florenz Ziegfeld, noted glorifier of the American girl. The photographs of these fascinating young women were dispatched to the famous judge of feminine pulchritude via airplane mail yesterday morning—Denver Clarion, U. of Denver.

THE ATRAC

Life is made of problems—but—we want to know "What would you do under these circumstances?"

Suppose you had just one leg and felt a sudden impulse to kick somebody?

Suppose you were riding in a car and went over a bump, hit your head on the car top and penterated said top; then suppose you turned your head before you fell back down again. What would you do under these circumstances?

What if you walked eight blocks to Montana Hall and arrived there at just five minuttes to eight, climbed to the top floor of the building and suddenly remembered that that particular eight o'clock wasn't meeting that day? Well go ahead, and say it.

What if you broke the heel off one of the only pair of high- heeled slippers you owned and your date was at the door? P. S. Your roommate wears two sizes smaller than you do. Well What?

What would you do if your econ prof handed around a 100.00 bill for inspection and edification and you were sitting next to the door? Well we mean if you could.

What if you had five dollars all your own?

These are problems such as we meet every day as we struggled thru college. Are you resourceful? Let us hear your solutions.

And speaking of solutions reminds us of the chem student who wanted to know what a phenomenon was. We thought of the classical answers and finally explained: If the managing editor of The Exponent gave out a dozen assignments on Tuesday that wouldn't be a phenomenon. If a couple of reporters came into the office on Saturday morning and wrote their assignments that wouldn't be a phenomenon—but—if the managing editor came up to the office—Friday afternoon and twelve assignments (completed) were laying on the desk, if the editor read them and found them all O. K.—Yes? Can I do anything else for you? Any assistance I can offer——.

We're looking forward to spring with a great deal of pleasurable expectation. Let us give the underclassmen a tip! You've seen the Jack O' Lantern bench outside Montana Hall—that cold marble one residing uninvitingly 'midst a bunch of trees? (Don't ask me what kind of trees though)—that bench, heretofore referred to, is essentially not for underclassmen!

Of course, this spring won't be so intoxicating, ye steam engines having uprooted all the foliage from the knolls and glens on the campus, but then, there are couples and couples.

SOAKED

Don't say "drunk" if you want to tell your frends that Jack and Jill were "soaked" last night. If you saw them at the dance about "three sheets to the wind" (that's an old chestnut) and later at the cafe to "tight" that they couldn't navigate without fraternal aid, you can say that they were "plastered" or "lit-up" or "completely organized."

You can come then with something like this: Say—didja see Jack and Jill last night? They were even more "tanked up" than the last time. Polluted! Why—the most confirmed self-confessed "stew bum" was only slightly "gouged" when compared with them.

Your companion will probably answer by telling that his room mate was "soused," "stiffed" and otherwise, wholly "squiffed" at the Drinka Quarta Licca party.

Whether he was "teed" or "boiled", "slopped" or "irebriated" the poor sap was just plain drunk but who'd guess it? Old Noah Webster would have a hard time deciding but we know it's much more fun and decidedly better form to say "camel-housed' instead of intoxicated. So let's open a "keg-o-nails" and all get "blotto."

It's great to work on the top floor of Herrick hall amid the vile odors which emanate from the Home Ec. Department. Some have thought that the students of organic chemistry take the gold plated prize for smells but leave it to the Home Ec. Department to go them one better. The abominable smell of scorched cabbage and burnt onions pours up the ground stair case of Herrick Hall. An ever powering stench emitted by a much over heated roast with that of equal over-heated potatoes, drives the despairing sophomore art class to seek relief by draping themselves out of the studio windows.

The aroma emitted from the kitchens of the Home Ec. students is emindful of odors suggesting that anyone who eats their meals will have to learn to endure vile gaseous smells and adjust his digestion to carbonized foods.

We have it on good authority that one of the art students showed her Home Ec. sister the way to make gravy and she didn't scorch it either. One art student was even moved to compose this bit of verse.

The Silent Sophomores are bent
On their absorbing task:
Artistic talent must have vent
and peach is all they ask.
But lo! a choking cloud ascends
Another Home Ec. stew
Artistic taste has served its ends,
The sophomores are thru.
And with this outburst the poor girl collapsed.

Domestic troubles seem to have decreased! Two or three months ago we heard enthusiastically from every corner "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby!" Now they're singing "She's Still My Baby."

COLD WEATHER HINT.

Pat and Mike stood before a store window wherein were placed trunks on sale.

Pat: "Mike, why dontcha buy a trunk?"

Mike: "What for, and pray tell me."

Pat: "To put your clothes in, ye blitherin' idjit."

Mike: "What! and me go naked?"

We wonder what would happen if all school dances were declared formals?

SHORT COURSE MEN ENJOY GET ACQUAINTED MEETING

McNary-Haugen Bill Outlined by N. S. Wilson

For the second time, the Ag. Club entertained the men who are taking the short course in Agriculture, at a "get acquainted" meeting in the assembly hall of the Ag. building. About 75 men were present. Last year, this meeting was held near the close of the quarter but it was decided that to be of most benefit to all concerned, it would be better to hold it earlier in the quarter.

Bob Tootell acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced Mr. N. S. Wilson of the Agricultural Economics department of the college, who was persuaded to return to Montana State last summer, after several years' work at Washington, D. C. He outlined the McNary-Haugen bill very clearly, showing its good and bad points. The second speaker of the evening outlined the history of agriculture and was followed by two vocal solos by Val Jones.

The meeting was than disbanded for a few minutes so that the regulars could get acquainted with the short course men, after which they re-assembled in the Horticulture room to view a two reel motion picture.

Woman's Club Entertains Eurodelphians With Play

Shaw, Marshall and Swingle Installed at Business Session

Members of the Eurodelphian Literary society were guests of the Theatre Arts section of the Woman's club at a one-act play put on by members of this group, at the Gallatin county high school Wednesday evening, Feburary 16.

After the play the girls all went up to the Chi Omega house for a business meeting. Installation of officers was held for Marion Shaw, president; Lillian Marshall, vice-president, and Edith Swingle, reporter.

Chairmen of the different committees for the "Masque of the Absaroka" gave reports: Iris Peters chairman of the committee on art publicity; Marion Shaw, chairman of newspaper publicity; Frieda Hendrickson chairman of individual publicity; Esther Asbury, chairman of committee on costumes; Shirley Fabrick, chairman of Music; Ruth Casey chairman of ushering committee.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Feb. 18 (RMIPA)—The Rocky Mountain Conference western division wrestling preliminaries will be held this afternoon in the University of Utah gym. Finals will be tomorrow. The Utah Aggies, last year's champs, are considered to have the best chance for the title, although the locals may very possibly overturn them. Other schools competing are Montana State and Brigham Young.

Watch for the Exponent's all Western Division team.

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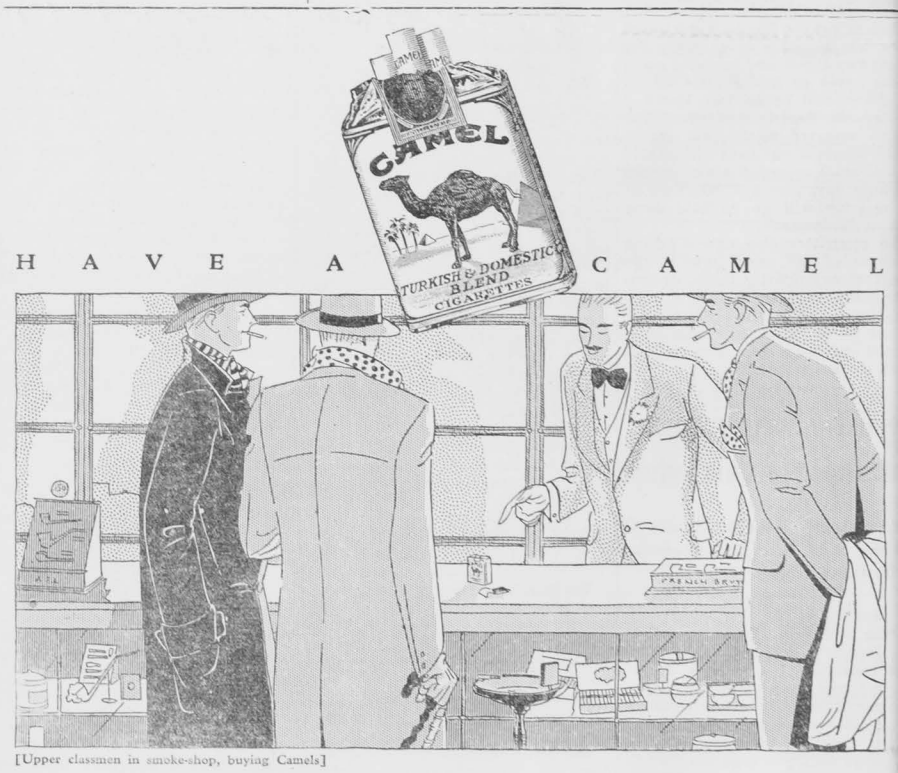
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SOCIETY

Margaret Booth, Editor — Helen Solberg, Assistant

Prof. and Mrs. McKee were Sunday dinner guests at the Amigo house.

Wesley Davis and Gervaise Davis of Forsyth spent the week end at the Amigo house.

Margaret Booth returned Saturday from Forsyth where she was called because of the death of her sister Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Kappa Delta gave a fireside at its chapter house Saturday evening. Chaperones were Mrs. W. H. McCall, Mr. Stone, Miss Kerfoot and Miss Gregory. The guests were, Lynn Thompson, Jim Lyman, Morris Cole, Norris Dole, Hilmore Riek, Martin Fjeld, Tom McCabe, Willis Wood, Ellis Oakwood, Adolph Hartwig, Werdell Pitman, Bob Dull, Daniel Cullen, Ed Sidine, Ben Franklin, Donald Jackson, Ralph Kenck, Ronald Gary, Hanley Burton.

Josephine Keir, ex. '28, of Helena was a week end guest at the Alpha Gamma house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Alph house were Howard Lease of Great Falls, a member of Washington Alpha chapter and O. K. Moe of Missoula, a member of Montana Beta chapter.

Visits K. D. House.

Berthanna Koontz was over from Dillon to spend the week end at the Kappa Delta house.

SOCIETY

Lambda Phi Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the Lambda Phi house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray and Miss Marie Bower.

Kappa Sigma Has Winter Party

Kappa Sigma held their winter party Friday night, Feb. 18, at the Elks hall. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Cobleigh, Professor and Mrs. Therkelsen, Mrs. McCray and Dr. Neyman.

Faculty Women's Club Meets.

The Faculty Women's club was entertained at bridge and Kensington Saturday evening in the fireplace room in Herrick Hall. The hostesses were Miss Brewer, Miss Bull and Miss Young.

Sig Alphs Initiate

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation Sunday for Dale Carter, Bernard Browne, Everett Terrell of Billings; Earl Semingson, Thomas Lease and Clifford Craig of Great Falls; Walter Johnson, Glendive, and Gardiner Waite, Bozeman.

Alpha Gams Entertain

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at their annual Valentine dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Elks hall. The tables and hall were beautifully decorated in red and white. Patronesses and patrons present were: Mrs. Orra Richardson, Mrs. C. Korslund, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beck, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Holm, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Tallman.

Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a formal dancing party Friday, February 18, at the Tokio Village. The chaperones for the occasion were Col. and Mrs. C. R. W. Morison, Mr and Mrs. Stewart Lovelace, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, and Mrs. Cora Crockett.

The guests were: Janet Corkling, Ruth Casey, Lillian Kindschy, Edyth Burg, Evelyn Barton, Jack Travis, Stuart Norton, Joe Dobeus, Archie Eikrem, Mike Gurnett, Stewart Avery, El Brentnall, Howard Bissenden, Carroll Holloway, James Looney.

James Deerey, Everett Terrell, Bill McCall, Duke Wellington, Gardiner Waite, Francis Brown, Ralph Muchow, Norman Hamill, Bob Downing, Ray Shadoan, Marshall Wilderman, Ray Johnson, Clayton Walker, Frank Lamb, Keith Sime, George Nilson, Elton Haines, Ray Pratt, Ole Anderson, Francis Cashmore, Wayne Kobbe, Arthur Post,, Ed McLoed, Bernard Williams and Don Bennett.

Alpha Chi Sigma announces the pledging of Frank Donaldson, '29, Helena.

Melbourne Parker, Scott Hoskinson, Herbert Devries and Art Berries were dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Professor Lowe Speaks Before Math-Physics Club

On Friday, February 18, a large group consisting of Physics-Math faculty members and upperclass students met in room 201 of the Math building. Prof. Lowe gave a very interesting talk on the "Solution of cubic equation of one unkonwn." He outlined the history of equations, and told of the mathematicians who solved the cubic and who developed these equations.

Mr. Lowe also gave several illustrations and applications of cubic solutions.

The interest in this club and its meetings is gaining rapidly, and those who are attending find them vitally interesting and educational.

FANGS WILL INITIATE SEVENTEEN FRESHMEN

The regular Fang meeting was held at the Sigma Chi house Sunday, February 20th. After a short meeting in which the regular business was brought up the pledges were excused and the active members held a short session in regards to initiation of the Freshmen pledges

There are seventeen Fang pledges this year to be initiated which will bring the active enrollment up to twenty-five, but as yet no definite date has been decided upon for the annual initiation of new members. It was understood, however, that formal initiation would not take place until sometime during the spring quarter.

AND SO ON UNTIL ETERNITY

Girls will be girls—and nature will be nature. Nothing can stop them.

Grandmother flirted, mother spooned, daughter pets—but they all got kissed sooner or later.

Grandmother rubbed red calico on her cheeks; mother "tinted" hers with red tissue paper dipped in cologne; daughter colors hers with scented rouge—but they all got painted, if with a different brush.

Grandmother laced; mother padded; daughter diets—but they all did it in order to attract the masculine eye.

Grandmother wore a hoop skirt; mother wore a bustle; daughter carries a lipstick—but they all were equally deceitful.

Grandmother cajoled her husband; mother endured hers; daughter divorces hers—but they all got tired now and then.

Grandmother drove the gray mare mother drove the dogcart; daughter drives the flivver—but they all were "going somewhere" and nobody could stop them.

Grandmother was proposed to on a moonlight buggyride; mother was courted on a "bicycle-built-for-two"; daughter in a taxi-cab—but they had the same old thrill and had the same old beautiful dream.

Grandmother loved only one man; mother, one at a time; daughter, one after another—but they all got the same old applesauce, the same old surprises and the same disappointments and heart pangs.

Grandmother blushed; mother flushed; daughter "laughs it off"—but they all listen when a man starts sentimental nonsense.

Grandmother dropped her eyes and clung to his coat lapel; mother hung on to his arm and trembled; daughter grapples him around the neck—but they all did their best to keep him from getting away.

Grandmother called him my suitor; mother called him my fiancee; daughter calls him "my man"—but they all managed to lead him to the altar in the end.

Other times, other manners—but all roads lead to matrimony when a woman drives—Ex.

SHORT PLAYS PRESENTED AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

The Tormentors were in charge of the assembly Friday morning, February 18, at which a part of one of the scenes of "So This Is London" was given, most of the members of the cast being presented.

Mrs. Beatrice Freeman Davis' play production class gave a short play, "The Exchange" by Allen Thurston, which was directed by Kathryn Caldwell. Those taking part in this were Lenna Davis, Robert Tootell, Francis Cashmore, George Nilson and Merritt Johnson.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES BY 40 POINTS TO VIRGINIA M. I.

Last week the Rifle Team lost a match to the Virginia M. I. by a score of 3706 to 3740. Though the team has lost a great majority of its matches, almost every match fired has found an increase in its score.

This week a match was fired with Nebraska, Culbert Military Academy, U. of Cincinnati, and the second stage of the Corps Area match. For these matches our team made a score of 3712. The totals of the other teams are not known as yet.

The match fired with Nebraska several weeks ago was fired at the wrong time and therefore did not count. It was fired again this week.

HOW THEY DO IT

Edith Swingle Tells How She Makes Good Grades

"It's mighty hard to give an arbitrary answer to the question of how I make good grades," says Edith Swingle, A-flush student at M. S. C. "I don't study all the time, but I do get my lessons every day, and I study in the mornings when I'm not all tired out."

Edith is not only an excellent student, but an accomplished athlete. As she says, she works hard when she works, and plays hard when she plays. Studying early in the mornings, seems to be her favorite working hours, and she says that at that time she is not tired, and so can give her undivided attention to her work. Edith uses her spare time to advantage, and doesn't spend her vacant hours draped over the bannister in Montana Hall, as some of our students are so fond of doing.

In regard to examinations, follow this girl's example. She starts in reviewing about a week before the exams, and goes over her past work thoroughly, jotting down the most important points for future reference. She doesn't believe in cramming at the last minute—hurriedly reviewing and burning the midnight oil; she believes in conscientious and orderly reviews.

Edith does not schedule her work every day. She used a schedule for awhile, but found it inadequate, but she says that others have found a schedule helpful—and it depends on the individual whether a schedule is necessary.

Don't stuff your studies off until just the week of exams, and then start in to study religiously; and don't stay up late nights trying to imbib knowledge when you're tired—study when you aren't tired, and get your lessons every day—it pays in the end," advises Edith. "Work when you work, and play when you play."

CINDERELLA

It Pays to Advertise

Once there was a poor girl living in the country. Her clothes were shabby and thrice-turned. The other maidens of the wayside had keen gowns and attended swell affairs but poor Cinderella had no invitations.

Now don't think it was her manners that kept her out of society. Oh no! Cinderella knew her oats. She didn't eat with her knife and never washed both hands at once in the finger-bowl. Far from it! Cinderella was an intimate a friend of Emily Post.

One sultry tropic night the mayor's son threw a big party. Not knowing of Cinderella's charming manners he failed to include her in the 'list.'

Picture the sad spectacle of a lonely scullery maid sitting in the warm ashes of the fireplace with tears ploughing ditches down her sooty cheeks. Ah me!

Finally in utter desperation, Cinderella picked up a 'Modern Priscilla. Frugal entertainment while the rest of the world tripped over the pine knots of the ballroom!

Suddenly up leaped the sufferer and, with a screech of ecstasy, hurled Priscilla to the corner and dashed upstairs.

Many days of seclusion, and no Cinderella appeared.

Finally the neighbor's daughter had a series of guessing games and Cinderella was invited. At the hostess' home the arrival of our heroine was eagerly awaited. AA silence—the burlap curtains parted and out stepped Cinderella, a dazzling beauty in red georgette!

For reply to the myriads of questions, Cinderella merely answered sweetly,—Well, what do you suppose she said?

GLAD NEWS

The Jeff Boosters will be glad to hear of the death of any alumni.
—Lafayette (Ind.) High School Paper

Its the running expenses that keep father out of breath.
—Wall St. Journal.

LOU HOWARD RECALLS EARLY BANDS AT M. S. C.

(Continued from page one.)

fas'," and I said to him, "Why this is a funeral, we're playing a funeral march." But he said, "Play fas', keep devils away', so we started playing, "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.' The town people just about beat us up because they thought we were doing it on purpose."

"Well, to go on with the trips. In the first three the members paid their own expenses and played for the high schools free of charge. Now the boys' experses are paid, and they deserve it as much as any of the fellows in activities, for they work from September until June.

"Finally I will say that the hardest thing that I have to meet is some bird, blown in from a high mountain, with four-buckle overshoes and a saxophone, who shouts, 'Hey, Lou, I wanta play in the band!'"

WYOMING DEFEATS UTAH DEBATERS THURS. NIGHT

Feb. 18. (By RMIPA)—In a debate in the University of Utah assembly hall last night, Wyoming debating the negative of the Light Wines and Beers question, defeated Utah. The Laramie school was ably represented by Winston Howard and Alfred Pence, Utah by Karl Richards and John Boyden. The debate was judged under the critex judge system.

Utah had previously debated on the affirmative of the same question against Occidenetal college, defeating the Californians, and will take a side of it against Montana State next month.

GIRLS

Variety is the spice of life, and that must be why girls are so spicy—for they're all as different as can be. There are girls and girls and girls submitting to the yoke of education at our fair institution, and you've seen them all.

There's Dorine, the sweet young thing who has always lived a sheltered life till now, and took up the Art course because it seems more refined.

Jimmy is the girl who knows her basketball, so to speak. She's as familiar with a bat as she is with a compact and can steer herself about on dark nights alone, for she's got an upper cut that would make Gene Tunney pale with envy.

Then there's Dorothea—she can't think of anything worse than being without a date. College is a terrible nuisance, but then as long as the men go, she might as well tag along. She's the kind who's always leaving her mark—a powder mark on her fellow's shoulder.

Roberta is really interested in education. She marches righteously to school, with her arm slung around a load of books, and she would weep for days if she got anything less than a B in any subject. Her favorite indoor sport is working math—and she does love her English so!

Last, but not least there's Dizzy. A barber pole and she are first cousins—and she's the kind the campus coat was made for. She's always saying things to the boys, and the only thing she knows well is—men! Yes, there's girls, and girls ——

TRY IT AND SEE

With hopeful mien and shining eyes she approached him. In her hand she held a folded paper. He took it and read it while she waited expectantly. Then he looked at her and laughed. She laughed too. But—his face assumed a critical and sanctimonious sternness. He shook his head and tore the paper in two. The light went out of her face. What was it? Two guesses. No it wasn't a prof. taking a look at a last minute paper. Nope wrong again. He was the editor and she was a story writer. We didn't see the editor Saturday afternoon late but—We saw her tearing down Main street with distracted face and towsled hair.

"Where 'ya goin'?"

"Exponent office. Gotta get a coupla stories in. Come on."

They tell you that the world is full of nifty news every minute but just try and get some of it by—the editor.

Watch for the Exponent's all Western Division team.

A spur meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, February 15 at 5 o'clock in the Student organization room in Herrick hall.

The meeting was turned over to Alta Atkinson who gave a ten minute talk in which she explained to the girls an amendment which will be before the student body to be voted upon within the next three or four weeks.

This amendment states that the president of the Woman's Associated Student Body should hold a place on the Student Senate by virtue of her office.

"Good but rather too pointed," as the fish said when he swallowed the baited hook.
—Chicago Tribune.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 22

COLLEEN MOORE

—IN—

"Twinkletoes"

—:—

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Feb. 23-24
"The Great Gadsby"
with
Warner Baxter and Lois Wilson

—:—

FRIDAY FEB. 25
Association Vaudeville

—:—

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
James Oliver Curwood's Captain's Courage

—:—

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Feb. 27-28
Adolphe Menjon
—in—
"The Ace of Cads

—:—

COMING SOON
Beau Geste

Collegiate pipes aren't all 'non campus mentis'



APPEARANCES may be against the modern college pipe; he may look *'superfish'*... he may sound a bit blotto, slinging his six or seven *slanguages,* including the Scandinavian... *But* when he talks 'TOBACCO' lend him your ears. For that's one subject he's studied and knows from the ground up!

Listen to his learned lingo and you'll see why the one perfect pipe tobacco is grand old Granger Rough Cut. It's all spicy old Burley, the choicest pipe tobacco known to man... all mellowed Wellman's way... and cut, *especially for pipes,* in large slow-burning, cool-smoking flakes. It's breaking all collegiate records for pipe-popularity.

Of course, some collegiate pipes, who judge everything on 'price', *can't afford* to smoke Granger... it's too INEXPENSIVE. But notice any pipe that is sufficiently sure of himself to BE himself, always; and notice *also* his Granger.

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Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



THE CAT'S MEOW

A suggestion that athletic coaches of the Rocky Mountain conference be paid salaries conforming to those received by the heads of faculty departments may be considered when the conference holds its spring meeting March 5.

* * * *

Among the rules to be considered when the national rules committee for football meets are, that the attacking team would get a maximum of seven plays if they were inside the ten-yard line when the half ended; and a fumble recovered by the defending side or any loss that sent the ball back of the ten yard line would end the play automatically. The other question would have the ball placed on the six yard line after scoring a touchdown and allow three downs to shift the ball across with the kick for goal being abolished. A new scoring system has also been proposed that would keep record of individual records and teams. The granting of one point to the team scoring a touchdown and the return to the old rule concerning forward passes doing away with the five yard penalty for excess passes, have also been suggested.

* * * *

The Navy defeated the Army 32 to 26 in a hotly contested basketball game held at Annapolis Saturday night.

* * * *

The race for conference honors will be close as the games in the Eastern division have been very fast and some of the teams will contest the honors with the Colorado-Wyoming division. The present Colorado College and Colorado Teachers are at the top of their division. The prize for first place is a beautiful cup presented by the Denver Post. It stands two feet high and is engraved to represent a player jumping for the ball. About seven games stand in the way of this trophy and the Bobcats.

* * * *

A recent article in the Washington State paper stated that Cougar athletes were asked at the beginning of each athletic season if they preferred to return their sweat shirts or take a hike up the hill. No cougar ever climbed the hill. Maybe such a policy would help here???

BOBCATS FACE CRUCIAL GAMES

UTAH AGGIES TEST CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBRE OF BLUE AND GOLD TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Tonight and tomorrow night the Bobcats meet the Utah Aggies in a two row game series that will be the deciding factor in the prospects of the two teams. The Blue and Gold rank one full game ahead of the Aggies and must win one game in order to keep at the top of the conference list.

This season is drawing to a close for most of the teams in the Western division. Brigham Young has played all of her games and the Aggies and Utes have two each, all being with the Montana quint. The Aggies last week took the Utah University quint to a severe trouncing twice and they are determined to stop the Northern invaders and should they succeed in turning the trick they will have the title of the Western division.

The lanky Worthington is playing in great shape, showing up in the last two games in style that will make him a dangerous foe tonight for the Blue and Gold anticipations. Neilson has been finding the hoop with regular accuracy and ranks with the leaders in scoring. Hawley, Saunders, and Martinsdale have been turning in some fine work in the last few games and will undoubtedly play some good ball in the coming games.

The Bobcats have been very successful thus far in their Southern invasion, winning three games, two with Brigham Young University and one from Mount Saint Charles.

The lanky Ward was held to one basket in the last Y game and Thompson and Glynn played a good scoring game. Captain Winner and Brick Breeden played a good defensive game dropping in a few baskets to complete their good work.

Possible lineups:

Montana State	Utah Aggies
Winner, rf.	Neilson, rf.
Thompson, lf.	Hawley, lf.
Ward, c.	Worthington, c.
Glynn, rg.	Saunders, rg.
Breeden, lg.	Martinsdale, lg.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS
Western Division

Teams	G	W	L	Pct.
Mont. State	8	7	1	.875
Utah Ag.	8	6	2	.750
Utah Univ.	8	3	5	.375
Bri. Young	8	0	8	.000

M. S. C. SPORTS

ED COOPER, Editor

FRANK HEIKKILA
JAMES LOONEY
Assistants

Saints Downed In Slow Game

Erratic Bobcat Shooting Allows Helena Quint to Stay Close at Start

The Bobcats started out their Utah invasion by smothering the Mt. Saint Charles quintet 44 to 25 last Wednesday night at Helena. The game was slow and uninteresting as the Bobcats were inclined to be rather erratic in their basket-shooting and both teams were somewhat off form.

During the first ten minutes the teams seemed evenly matched in scoring as the Bobcats missed many easy chances for counters and the Saints were playing a good defensive game. It was not long, however, before the Bobcat passing machine began hitting on all five and the St. Charles men were unable to cope with the fast floor work. The Bobcats soon acquired a substantial lead and held it the rest of the game in spite of the desperate efforts of their opponents.

Ward's sprained ankle did not seem to bother him much as he took the scoring honors of the evening with 20 points to his credit. Thompson played his usual aggressive game but seemed unable to locate the basket with his usual precision, consequently only gathering 3 points. Jackson and O'Rourke tied for the Saints scoring honors, each contributing 7 points, due to the early lead acquired in the second half, Romney was able to send in three of his substitutes to spell the regulars off for a time.

Lineup and summary:

Bobcats	Fld.	Free	Tot.
Thompson, f	6	1	13
Winner, f	0	0	0
Ward, c	9	2	20
Glynn, g	3	1	7
Cummings, g	0	0	0
Breeden, g	0	1	1
McFarland, f	2	0	4
Gardiner, c	0	0	0
Mount St. Charles:			
Stocking, f	1	1	3
Carolan, f	2	0	4
O'Rourke, c	3	1	7
Murphy, g	0	0	0
Enright, g	0	0	0
Jackson, f	3	1	7
Evans, f	1	0	2
Good, g	0	0	0
Haggerty, f	0	2	2

FINANCE COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT TO PAN HELLENIC

The finance committee of the student organization room in Herrick Hall, consisting of Frida Hendrickson, Iris Peters, and Mary Tattan, made a report before the Panhellenic presidents Tuesday evening, Feb. 15. They are making arrangements whereby money may be secured to decorate the student organization room and Panhellenic gave their approval of any plans the committee desired to carry out. The plan of decoration was explained, orange and jade green being chosen as the predominant colors.

NOTICE

All Senior and Junior girls who have participated in athletics count the number of points you have towards a Bobcat Sweater. Records of these can be found in Miss Pack's office.

BOBCATS BREAK PROVO JINX; WIN BOTH GAMES FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG

ACCURATE GUARDING OF BREEDEN AND GLYNN, AND SHOOTING OF THOMPSON DEFEATS COUGARS ON HOME FLOOR

In spite of the fact that Brigham Young University is reputed to play their best game on their own home floor, Montana State administered them a severe defeat 43 to 20 last Friday night at Provo, Utah. During the first half the Bobcats had everything their own way, with Thompson scoring almost at will. The team worked like a well oiled machine, so when the first gun was shot the Bobcats had acquired a 25 to 2 lead over their opponents.

In the second half Brigham Young played a much better game and Romney sent in several subs so that the teams were playing about even, each scoring 18 points in this period. Brighay Young played a good brand of basketball but none of the Mormons were able to find the hoop as they should. Collins was the most capable shot of the bunch and contributed 10 points.

Thompson was the outstanding man of the Bobcat squad and his brilliant shooting gave the Provo fans something to talk about. He scored a total of 19 points while in the game. Ward played a fast game and followed closely on the heels of Thompson with 15 points to his credit while Winner played a consistent game but seemed to have tough luck when it came to locating the basket. Breeden and Glynn played an airtight guarding game, especially in the first half when they held the B. Y. U. aggregation down to the small sum of two points. Twilde also got a chance to play for a time and dropped in three field goals while playing.

Lineup:

M. S. C. (43)	Pos.	B. Y. U. (20)
Winner	LF	Richards
Thompson	RF	I. Hart
Ward	C	Snow
Breeden	LG	Skousen
Glynn	RG	Rowe

Montana State scoring: Field goals, Thompson 8; Ward 7; Glynn 1; Twilde sub for Winner 3; foul pitches Thompson 1; Ward 2; Breeden 2.

B. Y. U. scoring: Field goals Dixon, sub for Hart 2; Wright sub for Richards 2; Collins, sub for Skousen 4; Emmons sub for Rowe 1. Foul pitches Collins 2.

The Bobcats decisively defeated Brigham Young University by a 53 to 38 score last Saturday night at Provo in a hard fought game in which the Cougars played desperately to avenge their three earlier defeats of the year. This defeat put B. Y. U. deeper in the cellar and gave the Bobcats a full game lead over the Utah Aggies, their nearest competitor in the Western half of the Rocky Mountain conference.

Both teams had a little better luck hitting the basket than on the previous night and the game was fast and interesting from start to finish, and also closer than the final score would indicate. Snow, the tall B. Y. U. center, played his stellar game of the year and endeared himself to Provo fans when he held the powerful Ward scoreless until the last three minutes of play. Richards played the best scoring game for the Cougars, making a total of 11 points on five field goals and one free throw.

Thompson was again high point man for the Bobcats with 20 points while Glynn placed himself as one of the best scoring guards of the conference with 15 points. Captain Winner didn't find the basket quite so hard to hit as the night before and added six more points.

The Bobcats have been playing in great form to date and it is probably not too much to expect that they have a good chance to come home undefeated from their tour; although the Utah Aggies boast a powerful, experienced bunch of players that will force the Bobcats to fight for every point they get. As the Bobcats have not yet had any serious slump this season there is a chance that they may have an off night either Tuesday or Wednesday. In this case there will probably be a different story to tell.

The lineup:

M. S. C. (53)	Pos.	B. Y. U. (38)
Winner	F	Skousen
Thompson	F	Wright
Ward	C	Snow
Glynn	G	Rowe
Breeden	G	Collins

Montana State scoring: Field goals, Winner 3; Thompson 8; Ward 1; Glynn 7; Breeden 2; McFarland, sub for Thompson 1. Free throws for Thompson, 4; Ward 3; Glynn 2.

B. Y. U. scoring: Field goals, Skousen 4; Snow 1; Rowe 3; Collins 2; Richards, sub for Wright 5; Simmons sub for Collins 1; free throws, Rowe 3; Richards 1; Simmons 1; Hart, sub for Snow 1.

The State University finally won a game in their conference, and thus were able to take the goose egg from the games won row, in the conference ratings, when they took the Oregon Aggies to camp last week in a fiercely fought game.

INTER-CLASS MEET IN GYM MARCH 2

Boxing and Wrestling Bouts Should Prove Interesting

The inter-class boxing and wrestling meet will be held in the college gym on Wednesday, March 2. Preliminaries will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. Finals on Wednesday will start at 8:00 p. m.

Entries will be taken for these events at the gym between 4 and 6 Tuesday afternoon, March 1. All those desiring to enter in these events be there and weigh in. You must weigh in or you cannot enter. If it is impossible to register at this time, please make arrangements with me or Mr. Ellis at the gym.

Bouts will be held in the following weights: 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175, and over 175, or unlimited. Entrants can enter in their own weight and the one above it if they so desire.

The boxing and wrestling will be run off simultaneously, beginning with the smaller weights and progressing in order to the heavyweight class, the last event of the evening. Boxers must have their own seconds.

Boxing bouts will consist of three two-minute rounds, with a minute rest between rounds. The judges will give the decision, and in case of a tie in the judges votes, the referee will award the decision.

Wrestling bouts will be six minutes long, or to a fall. If there is no fall at the end of six minutes, the referee will award the decision.

Points will be awarded as follows: Winner of each bout will receive five points. The loser, if he stays the limit, will receive three points, if he loses by a fall or a knockout, he will receive two points In case of a draw, points will be split.

Student activity tickets or Bobcat tickets are good for admission to this event. Admission charges are 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for students,

R. K. FRAZIER, Mgr.

Juniors if you wish to have a Prom it is necessary for everyone to pay in their dues. A great many of the Juniors haven't paid their dues yet, especially the girls, so if you are one of these see one of the "committee of six" and shell out like a good Junior.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Stockton Freshman team won the interclass championship and also the Brown basketball medals when they beat the Sophomore team for the second time last week. Thursday the Stockton team beat the Sophomores 18-17 in a game considered the best co-ed basketball game that has yet been played in the series. At the end of the first half the score was tied and from the playing stand point the teams were evenly matched. Saturday the Stockton team defeated the Sophomores 18-13.

The Upperclass team completely defeated the Platt-Asbury Freshman team Saturday by a score of 17-7. The difference in size of the players on each team added humor to a otherwise commonplace game. The Upperclass players average a foot taller than the Freshmen.

The standing of the teams in interclass competition is as follows:

First—Stockton Freshman team.

Second—Sophomore team.

Third—Upperclass team.

Fourth—Platt-Asbury Freshman team.

The players on all four teams picked out the 15 best players who will compete for varsity honors next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the big gym. The winners of this game will be the varsity team for this year and shall inscribe their names on a varsity sweat shirt. The players in the order of their selection are:

Forwards: Erma Monroe, Helen Strong, Frieda Hendrickson, Wilma Van Horsen, Esther Asbury. Centers: Florence Johnson, Mary Williams, Aleen Rigg, Thelma Gaylord, Martha Flynn. Guards: Myrtle Lee, Esther Stockton, Mary McCoy, Lois McCoy, Dorothy Jackson.

The last girl in each group will be a substitute.

The Bobcat sweaters will be awarded on Womans Day. This is the first time this award has been made to co'eds at M. S. C. This award is for participation, coaching and captaining various teams. Esther Asbury and Sarah Kendall have already qualified with more than the 70 points required. Their scores show participation in every sport offered except one. Mila Parkin and Edith Swing will have enough points for a sweater by the end of the spring quarter.

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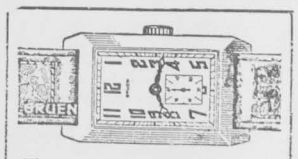
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