

The Weekly



Exponent

VOLUME XVII.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1927

NUMBER 25

VOTING FOR MONTANAN EDITOR AND AMENDMENT WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

AMENDMENT PROPOSED TO GIVE WOMEN REPRESENTATION ON STUDENT SENATE. MEN FOR MONTANAN EDITOR, BUD WORTHINGTON, FRED MORTON, AND BUD CLINTON

Because of the rally today, the vote for the Editor of the 1928 Montanan and the amendment to the Associated Students Constitution, giving women senate representation, has been postponed until Friday, March 18.

At the assembly a week ago last Monday morning the names of the Montanan Editor nominees that had been duly presented to, and passed by the board of publications, and the amendment of the Associated Women Students for representation on the Student Senate, were presented to the student body as per requirements. At that time the students were given the opportunity of nominating anyone else for the Montanan Editor position, but no more nominations were made. The men nominated for this job by the Board of Publications were, LaSelle Worthington, Fred Morton, and Frank Clinton. All of these men were re-elected to have had considerable experience on the 1926 and 27 Montanan, and are thus well qualified for the editorship for next year.

The petition presented by the women students read as follows:

"The President of the Associated Women Students shall be an active voting member of the Student Senate by virtue of her election to the office." In presenting this, Don Benson stated that the women felt themselves entitled to a representation in the Senate since that all women students were part of the Associated student body and should therefore have a vote in the matter. He urged that everyone should make a point to vote on this question at the time designated since it would be a two-thirds vote in order to pass. He stressed the fact that at every election there are a great many who do not vote merely because they are not interested enough, or merely out of the question involved, and that every student of Montana State should make it his duty to vote at the proper time since this amendment was a very important one and would be a change that all students should consider before passing it off their minds.

The voting will take place in Montanan Hall, on the main floor in some conspicuous place where that everyone going through will be able to see the polls.

Free Home Debates Are On Schedule For Week

There will be three debates inside the next week here at Montana State College. All will be held in the Engineering assembly room beginning at 8 p. m. sharp.

The first debate will be with the Colorado Teachers College team on Tuesday evening, March 16. There will be two men on a side in this contest and the question will be the education question. Henry Gardiner and Joe Livers will represent the State in this debate.

The second contest will be held at the same place, and on the same evening on the evening of the 18th, with the North Dakota University. The same two men will be on this night. The third contest will be a three man gabfest, between the Jamestown college talkers, and the State in this will be Livers, LeRoy Anderson, and Henry Gardiner.

Other home debates yet to come will be with North Dakota Agricultural College on April 12, and with Mt. St. Mary's on the fifth of the same month. There might be one more man debate yet too, but final arrangements have not yet been made.

Los Angeles—California's tennis team, one of the strongest collegiate aggregations in the far-west, invaded Los Angeles this Saturday to tackle Southern California net-wielders in the first competition of the season.

California has won over the Trojans very consistently in the past few years, and is hoped to do so this season. The Trojans have a fair team and one that will try very hard to grab a match from the strong Bruin team.

Dr. Reich of Roundup is visiting the Amigo house.

Special Banquet For Basketball Squad--Coach

Public Will Be Invited; Only 125 Seats Open For This Occasion

A special banquet for, and in honor of, the basketball team will be given tonight in the banquet room above Byron's cafe, under the auspices of the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Chamber of Commerce clubs.

All members of the conference championship team and the coach and manager will be invited as guests at this banquet and any one from the student body and town who makes his reservation in time. There will be room for 125 at the dinner, but the seats are going fast, and if anyone else wants to join in this affair, they will have to see Bill Hathaway in the Chamber for their reservations immediately. The charges will be \$1.00 for all students and townspeople who attend.

This banquet will precede the "M" club dance that is given at the Rose Garden tonight, also in honor of the basketball players. The dance doesn't start until nine o'clock so that there will be plenty of time after the banquet to make the dance.

This banquet promises to be one of the big social events of the week and will undoubtedly find a large gathering of enthusiastic Bobcat rooters there. Nearly every year the Bobcat teams have received some such ovation as this from these downtown organizations, but from all reports, this one will exceed all past celebrations of like nature and remain as memory of an evening well spent with all of those who attend.

MUSIC TEACHERS WILL HOLD STATE MEETING

Professor Joseph Adam Will Appear On Program At Meeting

Montana music teachers are planning to meet in Livingston some time during the last of this month to organize a state association, and elect temporary officers.

At this meeting they will hold round table discussion of various musical problems of the state, and listen to several addresses by prominent persons in music in the state. There will be two concert programs and several other musical numbers, including music by, and under the direction of Professor Joseph Adam of Montana State.

This meeting was called by the David Sheetz Craig, Music and Musicians of Seattle after an investigation of the state and several conferences with the leading musicians of Montana. They consider that this meet will be a very momentous occasion in Montana's musical history, and one that will have far-reaching results.

All music teachers in the state are invited to attend, but should advise Mrs. D. C. Montgomery, 367 South Seventh, Livingston, Montana whether or not they plan to attend the meeting.

COLLEGE ROUND THE WORLD CRUISE NOW HOMEWARD BOUND--TO ARRIVE IN MAY

New York—The College Cruise, Round the World, is now homeward bound through the Mediterranean, with 550 students from the leading schools and universities aboard. It will reach New York May 2nd, completing a circle of the globe.

A majority of the students will return to some 122 educational institutions from which they took "time out" for the eight months of study and travel.

So successful has the "university afloat" proved, that the college is to be made a permanent institution. The University Travel Association, Inc., sponsoring this new school, has even now announced a second college cruise round the world, to leave about September 20th.

The S. S. Ryndam of the Holland American Line has again been chartered, and will be the "buildings and campus" of the second cruise.

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus Western Reserve University, was president of the first world college cruise with Dr. Joseph E.

ANNOUNCEMENT Women's Athletics

The following pictures for the Montanan will be taken in the college gymnasium during the week at the day and hour given below:
Thursday, March 17, at 5:00 p. m.—Volley Ball.
Saturday, March 19, at 2:00 p. m.—Hiking.

MAX WORTHINGTON WINS BOBCAT MEDAL

Guard From Billings Judged Best All-around Basketball Player and Sportsman in State

The Bobcat Award, given every year at the end of the tournament to the player who best combines aggressiveness, sportsmanship, and value to his team, during the entire series of contests, was this year awarded to Max Worthington of Billings.

Worthington was one of the outstanding players of the tournament, and was quite a favorite among the crowds because of his spectacular work as a guard, and his clean sportsmanship playing all through the series. Despite the fact that he was a guard, he still ranked among the first ten high point scorers of the entire contest, and was one of the most valuable men on the Billings team.

The feature of the presentation of the award this year, was the presence of the winner's father and mother at the tournament, and on the floor with their son when the award was given. Rev. Klemme presented the award and asked that the parents accompany young Worthington to receive the medal.

Max Worthington is a senior in Billings High School and will graduate this year. He is a brother to LaSelle (Bud) Worthington, sophomore at Montana State, and well known to the student body here. This makes the second time that the winner of the Bobcat award was a member of the winning team. When Worden of Butte won the medal in 1926, Butte won the Tourney. Other winners of this individual honor are, Herschel Hurd, for 1925, Clyde Overturn of Darby in 1924, and Buddy Noel of Helena last year.

Water Color Paintings To Be On Exhibition

Bozeman people will be given the opportunity of seeing a watercolor exhibition of pictures beginning on March 20 and lasting until April 3, when the Bozeman Chapter of American Federation of Arts brings in this exhibit from the Boston Society of Water Color Painters.

For three years now, due to the efforts of the Bozeman chapter, there have been oil paintings by famous masterpieces on exhibit for a short time every winter. This year they have found it possible to bring in this exhibit of water colors also.

The exhibit will be opened in the Engineering exhibit room where the oil paintings were last fall. The room will be open from 9 to 12 every morning, from 1 to 5 every afternoon, and from 7 until 9 every evening during the time it is here. Admission cards will be 50c per student.

All of the paintings are in the original and will be for sale.

CHORUS RETURNS FROM STATE TOUR

Reports Successful Trip With Stops at Eight Towns For Concerts

The College Chorus returned last Saturday from their annual state tour with the report of a very successful trip, and an enjoyable time. They visited eight towns on the tour and plan to give a few more concerts.

Last night they entertained in the Emerson auditorium for the benefit of townspeople and tonight they plan to sing for college students. The program will open at eight and only last a little over an hour so all attending this concert will have time to make the "M" Club dance after the Chorus entertainment.

The chorus, under the direction of Professor Adam, head of the musical department at Montana State, started their tour by giving entertainments in Belgrade and Three Forks on March 3 and 4, returning to Bozeman each night. On Monday, March 7, they left for their trip which included Livingston, Big Timber, Columbus, Red Lodge, Billings and Forsyth.

Accompanying the Chorus on this trip, was Mrs. Edith Grimes Waddell, soloist, who traveled with the Montana Symphony orchestra last fall. Her reputation as a singer is well established in the state and she has been pronounced one of the leading sopranos in the state. Just recently she returned from California where she has been studying music quite extensively, especially vocal work.

The personnel of the Chorus is as follows:

Sopranos—Margaret McDonald, Colla Hollis, Twilio Hough, Teresa Killorn, Eloise Adam, Marion Johnson, Mary Tatten, Christine Stafford, Margaret Lemmon, and Mabel Hinds.

Altos—Mary Williams, Alice Brew, Irene Davidson, Nedra Geer, Wilma Van Hosen, Lois Fransham, Ethelyn Lockridge.

Tenors—Ed Fuller, Ben Franklin, Ray Johnson, Valens Jones, James Loevey, Ted Chadcock.

Bass—Henry Schwartz, James Holmes, James Murray, and Roy Kerlee.

This chorus was organized last fall by Professor Adam, from a great number of candidates who wished to try out for positions in this singing group. After a stiff series of elimination contests, Mr. Adam picked out the men and women he wanted for his organization. On several occasions he has appeared before the assembly, and given the students an opportunity to see what he had in the way of musical talent. Tonight, at the Emerson auditorium the students of the college will have another opportunity to listen to this student Chorus.

BOARD OF CONTROL HIGH SCHOOL MEETS

Meets in Dean Hamilton's Office To Arrange Athletics For Coming Year

The Board of Control of the Montana High School Athletic association met Saturday afternoon in the office of Dean Hamilton at Montana State college, Superintendent Grandy of Terry, the president, presiding. Principal Wallin of Custer County high school of Miles City being on duty as secretary. The other members present were, Principal Culver of Deer Lodge high school; superintendent Hinderman of Whitefish high school and Principal Shirley of Havre high school. Other members of the association were also present, and it was voted to appoint the board of control as a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws.

A committee was appointed on rules and regulations composed of Principal Corrie of Billings high school, chairman; Principal Raggsdale of Butte; Principal Ketchum of Missoula high school; Superintendent Hinderman of Whitefish, and Principal Campbell of Manhattan. The committee will make a preliminary report at the time of the Inter-scholastic meet in Missoula in the spring, and the final report will be considered at the annual meeting of the association in Helena in December.—Chronicle.

Los Angeles—Southern California has a new record in the high jump as a result of Henry Coggeshall's 5 ft. 5 7-16 in. leap here in a practice meet.

Coggeshall, a junior, broke the record of 6 ft. 4 in. made by Oliver Cory, which has existed five years.

NO EXPONENT TUESDAY

There will be no EXPONENT Next Tuesday, March 22, on account of Examinations. The staff wishes to take a week off and catch up on all of the work and sleep that they missed during tournament week in getting out the Daily Extra.

The next Exponent will appear on the Hill Tuesday morning, March 29, the first week of the spring quarter.

BUTTE CENTRAL WIN HIGH AWARD

KLOSTERMANN TROPHY WON BY TEAM FROM MINING CITY

One trophy given at the Tournament, beginning last year, a trophy for the team displaying the most and best sportsmanship both off and on the floor, was this year awarded to the Butte Central High School players, runner-ups in the contest series.

This trophy is a small silver form, and is given by anyone who wishes to turn it over to the Tournament committee. Last year it was known as the Wilson trophy, because of the man who donated it for the players. It was won last year by the Hardin team who placed second last year.

This year, it was known as the Klostermann trophy, because it was given to the tournament by Mr. H. F. Klostermann of St. Louis, to be awarded as usual. The purpose of this award when first instituted last year, was to attempt to improve the sportsmanship of the teams by giving them something to work toward; thus simulating the Bobcat medal in this respect. That it has aided materially in bringing cleaner sports into the State tourney is the opinion of most people who have watched the progress of this annual contest for several years.

The regular awards, of a silver basketball to the winners, Billings, and all of the blankets and individual medals for the players of the teams winning first, second and third, were given the same evening. The first awards given out were for the winners in the Essay contest and Extemporaneous speaking contests.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NOW HAS THREE ALL-AMERICAN VAULTERS

Los Angeles—The last three all-American prep pole-vaulters are now students at the University of Southern California.

When Bill Hubbard, selected by Frederick Rubien, A. A. U. potentate, on his 1926 all-American scholastic track team, Coach Dean Cromwell was able to boast that the men who have made this honor for the past three seasons are now all under his tutelage.

Lee Barnes, who in 1924 while at Hollywood high school made the all-American, and Jack Williams, 1925 selection while at Inglewood, were the two previous pole-vault champions to join the Trojans.

If Hubbard succeeds in college as well as Barnes has, then S. C. can rest assured of its pole-vault fate in the next four years. Barnes as a sophomore broke the American record, which lately has been annexed by Sabin Carr, Yale ascensionist.

DID YOU EVER WANT TO JOIN THE MOVIES? WELL, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

A nation-wide search for college men whose personalities will permit development in the motion picture world, conducted by the screen's foremost motion picture studio, is being announced in the April issue of College Humor, which will reach the news stands March 1.

First National Pictures, with studios at Burbank, California, and College Humor, of Chicago, Illinois, are joint sponsors of the idea which is destined to bring to the studios a number of collegians, who will be given every opportunity to develop their histrionic talents and to cash in on their photographic personalities.

Details of the contest are announced exclusively in the April issue of College Humor. In conducting the search for new faces and new talent, First National Pictures will send competent directors, camera men, and make-up men to the leading colleges and universities in the country within the next few weeks to study present day college men and to make screen tests of those whose

STUDENTS STAGE LARGEST RALLY EVER HELD IN BOZEMAN STREETS

BIG "M" CLUB DANCE PLANNED TONIGHT

Will Be Given at Rose Garden In Honor of Bobcat Players

Tonight at the Rose Garden, the "M" Club will act as host to all college students and the basketball team when they stage a dance of victory, to begin at nine sharp and last until eleven-thirty this evening.

The "M" Club has not been organized for several years, but is now a regular functioning body of men. It met sometime last month and elected Ray Ball as president and immediately began making itself known. At the Utah University basketball games, all members of this club appeared at the games in "M" sweaters in one section, especially reserved for them. Now they are planning this dance as a means of expressing their pride in, and appreciation of, the fighting Bobcats who have clawed their way to the top of the Rocky Mountain conference.

The music for this dance tonight will be furnished by the well-known Rose Garden Collegians, and the men who are sponsoring this dance have guaranteed a good time for all who attend. Admission will be one dollar (\$1.00).

TOURNAMENT DAILY FULL ACCOUNT GAMES

Reaches Gymnasium Last Night Eight Minutes After the Final Gun Goes Off

The tournament news last week were distributed in the gymnasium every evening at 7:30 in the form of a special edition of the Weekly Exponent, which contained a full account of the games played during the day, and the evening before.

On the last night, this paper was held until the end of the last game and then rushed up to the gymnasium with the entire tournament news of the evening, and a full account of the Bobcat victory in Colorado. The first thirty papers were in the crowded gymnasium only eight minutes after the final gun sounded. More papers followed immediately afterward, and then more at intervals of fifteen to twenty minutes until the giving of awards was over and the crowd had dispersed. After the crowds had left the gymnasium, the papers were scattered through the town.

Two years ago the time record of eight minutes and thirty-five seconds was made in getting the papers up to the gymnasium. This year no attempt to break the record had been planned but in the excitement of the moment, the first bunch off the press was rushed up to the crowds.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma during the past week were, Buddy Noel and Steve Rupert of Helena, Robert Newell and William Barbour of Livingston, and Bennett Burke of Great Falls.

MEET CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM AND ESCORT THEM TO GYM FOR SPEECHES AND AND RALLY DEMONSTRATION

One of the biggest student demonstrations ever seen in Bozeman was in full swing this morning as the paper goes to press. The occasion is, of course, the celebration of the Bobcat victory over Colorado College, and the title of Conference Champions.

The big parade started this morning at 7:45 when the student body gathered at the Emerson school and went down in a body to the depot to rout the Bobcat players out of their car. After a big demonstration of yelling and cheering and handshaking, the team was escorted up to Byron's cafe where the team was given a special breakfast.

During the time that the team was breakfasting, the student body rallied up and down main street, sang songs, gave yells and made themselves as hilarious as possible. The gathering was one of the most enthusiastic omnium-gatherings ever seen in Bozeman and was ample proof of the high esteem and pride with which the students of the college hold the Bobcat team.

As soon as the basketball players had finished their breakfast, they were escorted up to the gymnasium by the band of howling, yelling enthusiasts, there to be ensconced on the platform, the winners of the Conference Basketball Championship.

The rest of the morning celebration is yet to ensue as the paper goes to press but plans are made to allow a few words from the president of the college, from the captain of the team, and some of the other team members, and then turn the assembly over to Ott Romney, so that he can give an account of the trip and the games played while in Colorado Springs.

The finish of the celebration will be in the form of a dance at the Rose Garden tonight sponsored by the "M" Club.

Dr. Flora Best Tells of Mountain Climbing

Is the World's Outstanding Mountain Climber

Dr. Flora Johnston Best, author, writer, and outstanding mountain climber of the world, spoke at a special assembly yesterday morning telling of some of her experiences in the Rocky Mountains and in Europe.

Most of the talk was a comparison, or rather, a contrast, of the scenery and the mountains of famed Switzerland, and other noted European scenes with the mountains in the heart of the Rockies. She stated that the places in Europe that are so noted for their beauty and grandness, are very drab and colorless, and common when compared with the wildness and freshness of Rocky Mountain wildernesses.

She also discoursed on some of her experiences in mountain climbing and told of crossing glaciers, of climbing inaccessible cliffs, and rocky peaks. She stated that there are "hundreds of square miles that no human foot has ever walked on, for the red-blooded young Americans to explore if they only had the push to go out and find it."

Special Assembly Called Next Wednesday Morning

Next Wednesday students will have an opportunity of listening to one of the most well known lecturers of the country, when Dr. E. P. Robinson of Wesley College of Grand Forks, will speak at a special assembly from 10:30 to 12:00 in the morning.

Mr. Robinson is on a tour of the western states and has made quite a reputation for his lectures in other places. The title of his address next Wednesday morning will be, "The Way of Progress."

The fourth period classes will not meet but the hours will be shortened to include the first three-hour classes.

Ben Daggett was over from Big Timber, where he is Smith-Hughes teacher in the high school, during the tournament.

Louis Vinke of the Animal Husbandry department has returned to his duties at the college after being confined to the Deaconess hospital for quite awhile.

The Weekly Exponent

Published Every Tuesday of the College Year by the Staff Chosen From the Students of Montana State College of the University of Montana, Bozeman, Montana
Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per School Year

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Courier Print Bozeman, Montana

EDITORIALS

All Editorials written by the Editor unless otherwise signed

A TOAST TO THE BOBCAT PLAYERS

Here's to the Bobcats,
That team of gallant fighters who never say die;

That quintet of fighting snarling, clawing,
players who brought the first Conference championship to Montana State.

That band of five men who forgot what quit
meant down in Colorado and showed the Tigers
how we do it in Montana.

That team of fine sportsman and consistent
scrappers, that team of as fine men as they are
fine players, that team that has put Bozeman on
the Map of Montana, that team that we will back
to the utmost of our ability, and that team of
men which we know will carry the same clean,
aggressive, fighting spirit on long after they
have left school;

Here's to you.

We're with you, back of you, and all for you.

WHAT IS AN EDUCATION?

So much has been said on this subject, and at the same time so little, that everyone's mind is in a rather muddled condition as to just what it really is after all. Here are a few we have heard lately on what education is:

"Education is learning to think."

"Education is acquiring the greatest number of useful habits."

"Education is learning how to live."

"Education is disillusionment."

"Education is electrifying the mind."

"Education is the robbing of mystery."

"Education is the acquisition of new desires."

Yes, we have all heard these—and a great many more. We have even heard that education was attending college. But, what, after all, do all of these mean? True, they are good expressions to think about for each one bears with it that indefiniteness of meaning that is so characteristic of explanations of definitions of this one word. None

express anything definite or tangible by which we may judge what an education really is.

Many a young and ambitious person has expressed the supposition that he was in college to "acquire an education." Many have started to college believing that they could accomplish this purpose. Very few leave college with this idea, however. As the student reaches the end of his college course, he realizes that there are so many things in the world which he has no understanding of, that he must keep on studying as he grows older, that he must continually strive on toward a more clear conception of this world which he doesn't understand.

Many men may attain great fame as scholars, or philosophers, or inventors, or educators, or statesmen, yet they will continually strive for even greater heights, realizing all the time that there is a great deal more for them to learn than they already know. They may stand far above their fellowmen in the intellectual world, yet they, as well as the lonely ignorant trappers who live alone in the frozen wildernesses, will ever grope forward, striving for a more thorough knowledge of this life which they do not clearly comprehend.

Thus, since man is continually striving toward something beyond which he already possesses, is not an education that elusive ideal just beyond the reach of man's fingertips? Is not "acquiring an education," merely the process of living and learning, and striving toward that ideal?

EXCHANGES

Borghild Anderson, Editor

NO MORALIZING NEEDED

When one lets his imagination loose on the next war, it is only fair to inform the people who will pay for that war that they are in for unlimited destruction of life and property. What they will get out of it could be put on the face of a dime piece. The next war will be a war not on soldiers but on citizens, populations, and open towns. The ones who will undergo the greatest suffering will be the civilians, the tax payers. They will sit among the smoking ruins and say, "What did I get out of this?"

It is the duty of enlightened people to get together and to convey this impression to the laity. This enlightenment will not be stimulated by moralizing—one is always suspected when one moralizes. The question is simply how can the world be brought to realize that it is ridiculous to spend millions in raising huge armies and powerful navies simply for the purpose of achieving ruin at home.—Cornell Sun.

ARISTOPHENES IN MODERN CLOTHES

At McGill University, Professor W. D. Woodhead sat back in his chair and indulged in day-dreams to the delight of an afternoon class on "The Greek Drama":

"If only we had an Aristophanes with us now! What a comedy he could have made out of Dayton with a chorus consisting partly of apes and partly of angels, or again of prohibition in America, with a chorus consisting partly of accomplished Bootleggers and partly of Puritan Pilgrim Fathers!" exclaimed Dr. Woodhead in the course of his lecture on "The Greek Drama."

"Imagine Falstaff and William Jennings Bryan playing the leading roles and the Wet and Dry Arguments debating for the soul of the college student. Or the modern interpreter of the Bible with his insistence that whenever the word 'wine,' appears it should be translated 'raisin-cake.'"

"What! Wine in the Bible! My friend, that's a libel!"

"You're making a ghastly mistake:"

"For the word rendered wine in the writings divine,"

"Means nothing but raisin-cake!"—New Student.

NEW COLLEGE AT LAST!

Definite word has finally been received that the trustees of Wisconsin University have O.K.'d the plan for Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's long-hoper-for new college. President Frank has thus made good his promise. One hundred and twenty-five Wisconsin freshmen, not specially selected, will be started under a specially picked faculty on their study of the civilization of the Greeks; next year they will study the civilization of English-speaking peoples while another group follows on Greece.

Dr. Meiklejohn is reported interviewing some of his former Amherst professors for the nucleus of the first eight professors who are to select the other eight. Names suggested were those of Stuart Chase and Lewis Mumford.—New Student.



TWENTY-FIVE RULES FOR AVOIDING SPEED COPS

1. On sighting an approaching cop stop the car by a clump of trees, and when cop comes up be perusing a half-worked crossword puzzle.

2. Build car the same on both ends, and when officer approaches quickly reverse and nonchalantly pass time.

3. Run the car into a bank. This method is quite sure but it has decided ill-effects on the car.

4. Take the neighbors' children along and start several of them to bawling as the officer approaches. Officer seldom stops.

5. Pretend great pleasure on meeting officer. Pump his hand nearly off, keeping up a continual flow of garrulous verbosity. Pound him on the back until his teeth rattle. Invite him to help patch a tire. Start telling him about the kid at home, giving him a few raps on the back to emphasize your remarks (by this time officer is usually gone.).

6. Put headlights on the rear of car. This is a sure method but makes driving inconvenient.

7. Take a half-filled bottle of rain water lying in the middle of the road. This is a sure method but one must be out of the county before nightfall.

Note. The other 18 rules were discarded by the editor.

SPRING.

Spring is here in all its glory of Bozeman gumbo in which coeds, Aggies and Fords get stuck at regular intervals. It's a pathetic sight, but not as pathetic as the other sight which greets us when the warm breezes begin to blow and the student body turns its attention to picnics and moonlight rides. The coed decides it's about time to search for new material so it's off with the old and on with the new. Some of the Ags and Engineers wake up to the fact that it really is spring—the time when the young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter. So it goes and they don't wake up and find out the score until the following September when they make good resolutions not to slip again—at least not until Spring.

RULES FOR COLLEGIATE AUTOISTS

1. When over six persons ride in a Ford coupe the driver should be provided with a periscope.
2. To avoid fires gas tanks should not be filled with ether, alcohols, etc.
3. When parking, drivers should slow down to low speed before running over the parking rail.
4. Upper classmen should honk horn before running over a freshman.
5. Camouflaged Fords should leave horn or lights going to prevent injury being done to them by hunters.
6. Before turning turtle all of the women passengers should get out.
7. After turning graveled corners the driver should go back and help uncover buried students and faculty.

ALL CLASS SECTIONS WILL BE DISTINCTIVE

Seniors in Montanan to Appear in Tuxedos and Evening Gowns Instead of Usual Somber Garb

Tuxedo and evening gown pictures make the Senior section of the Montanan extremely distinctive. Very few, if any, college annuals have used this method of obtaining uniformity, and the idea has met with the hearty approval of all those who have seen the proofs.

The senior pictures are mounted on an artistically arranged panel, at the top of which is a small half-tone view, the nature of this view being very much in keeping with the theme, Scenic Montana. Panels will be carried on the outer edge of the page. The inner part will be covered with a scenic tint block and the writeup of each person will be printed over this tint.

Although not as distinctive as the Senior section, the Junior section will be somewhat different from last year. Very little change has been made in the Sophomore and Freshman sections as there seems to be a rather permanent form that such sections follow in all college annuals.

The individual pictures this year are much better than the average. Combining these with an artistic arrangement and the scenic art work, has produced a class section for the 1927 Montanan that should please everyone.

Clifford Jacobson of Missoula spent the week end at the Lambda Phi house.

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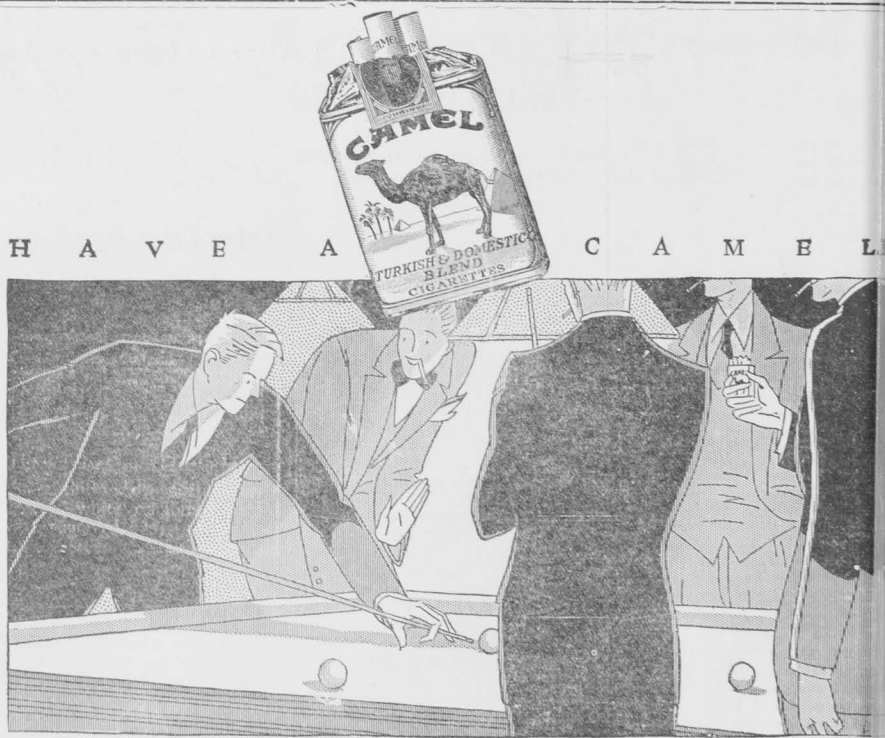
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[Group watching sharks at billiard table]

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Conference Champions Now Back to Receive Great Ovation

WINNER AND GLYNN
FINISH THIS SEASONWill Not Don the Blue and Gold
Again For Their Alma
Mater

When the Bobcats put away their basketball seasons there are two important men in the Blue and Gold machine, who will turn in their suits for the last time, having completed their four years at college and athletics. Valery Glynn, lanky guard, and Captain Herb Winner will not wear Montana State's colors in intercollegiate basketball again.

Captain Herb Winner has played his last intercollegiate contest for the Blue and Gold and graduates with letters in three major sports, football, basketball and baseball. This was Herb's third season with the basketball team and he has been an important cog in the powerful conference champs, being a good leader and an aggressive player. Winner was regular varsity quarterback for three years and has played

M. S. C.

ED COOPER,
Editor

SPORTS

FRANK HEIKKILA
JAMES LOONEY
AssistantsMAKE SOME CHANGES
NEW FOOTBALL RULESGoal Posts Moved Back Ten
Yards Behind Line

New York.—(By the Associated Press.)—Deciding that the foot has become over-emphasized in football, the National Intercollegiate rules committee today lifted the goal posts from their time honored positions on the last chalk marks and moved them back ten yards behind each end of the playing field.

By making the uprights a more difficult target to shoot at, either for field goals or for the try for extra point after touchdown, the committee expects to encourage freer use of the rushing or passing alternatives, especially as they apply to the extra point scoring opportunity with the ball on the three yard line. At the same time the hazard of the posts to limbs and play execution is eliminated.

The uprights remain midway between the sidelines, as before, but they will be separated by 120 yards instead of by 100 yards, which still is the limit of the playing field.

This change in the gridiron code, effective for the 1927 season, was the most drastic result of the two-day session of rule makers, who also decided to retain the shift with safeguards against its illegal use, reduce delays in the game, increase the opportunities for a more "open" game by making an incomplete backward pass "dead" and prevent the scoring of a touchdown by recovery of a fumbled punt.

Retention of all the "strategic advantages of the shift while also preventing abuses not intended by the rules" will be accomplished, Chairman E. K. Hall of Dartmouth explained, by placing a penalty of 15 yards instead of five on an illegal shift and by giving officials a measure of "approximately one second by which to determine a full halt."

"In all shift or huddle plays," the new rule reads, "the players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new position and without movement of the feet or swaying of the body for a period of approximately one second."

This period, it adds, "may be conveniently measured by rapidly counting 1, 2, 3, 4."

In case of doubt, the committee holds, "the penalty shall be enforced" and to aid detection of illegal shifts, all four major officials are given jurisdiction, instead of leaving the detection to the referee and head linesman, as before.

Western conference officials, as well as other authorities, had urged fixing of a two second halt to determine the legality of a shift. The new rule, however, substantially follows the recommendations of Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame coach and one of the best known advocates of the shift.

Adoption of a new rule declaring fumbled punts "dead" at the point of recovery hits directly such plays as one by which the Army scored a touchdown against the Navy in their historic tie battle at Chicago last fall. The new regulation provides that "when a kicked ball, other than kick-off, kick from fair catch or kick following a safety, is legally recovered by the kicking side before it has passed into the possession and control of the other side, it shall be declared dead at the point of recovery."

—Chronicle.

Let's all turn out for the "M" club dance tonight.

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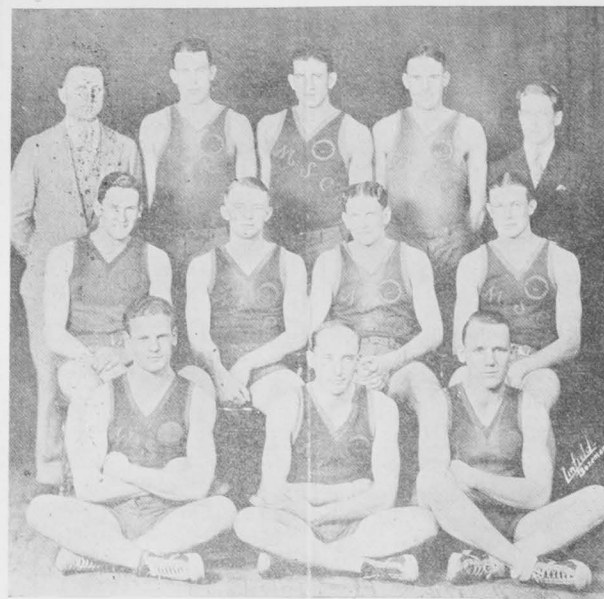
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CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Coach Romney Ward Glynn Breeden Manager Young
Anderson Thompson, Captain Winner Hurd
Gardiner Cummins TwildeWINS IN COLORADO GIVE BOBCATS
FIRST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPAll Three Games Close, But
Lanky Bobcats Prove the Best
of the Two Teams

The Montana State Bobcats won their first Rocky Mountain conference championship when they defeated Colorado College 32 to 23 in the last of the three game series at Colorado Springs. According to all reports from Colorado this was one of the fastest and most thrilling championship series ever played off in the Rocky Mountain conference. The sensational rally in the last period was the only thing that enabled the Bobcats to overcome the 5 point lead held by the Tigers at the end of the first half.

The game Thursday night proved to be the closest of the three and both teams put up their best brand of basketball. Although the Tigers had a 19 to 12 lead over the Bobcats at the half, with only four minutes to play the Tigers still had a six point lead but the Bobcats staged one of their famous rallies and when the final gun sounded they had cut down the Tiger lead so that the score stood 31 to 32.

The Bobcats completely outclassed their opponents in the second game and won the contest by the safe margin of 29 to 17. The Tigers seemed to be off form and couldn't compete with the Bobcat speed and accuracy at any time of the game. The play

was not so consistent as on the night before and both teams played rough basketball, causing Mulligan to call 19 fouls.

The feature of the title game was the breath-taking rally the Bobcats staged in the last moments of play Saturday night. Romney's men got off to a good start but a spectacular rally by the Tigers in the closing minutes of the first half gave them a 16 to 11 lead over the Cats. This lead didn't last long, however, for the Bobcats commenced hitting the basket and pulled steadily ahead till the end of the game.

Thompson and Clark were the outstanding men of the series and both teams centered their offensive attack around them. Breeden played his usual magnificent, airtight guarding game that has made him an all-conference guard during his two years of collegiate basketball while the scrappy Ryan was Colorado's outstanding guard.

During the three games Colorado's smaller team used the short passing system and depended a lot on Clark's dribbling for their offensive play while their zone defense would have been very effective had it not been for Montana State's accuracy on long shots. The Bobcats used the faster man to man defense and did it in such style that it kept the Tigers worried throughout. They did not bother to work the ball up under the basket but depended on long shots for a good part of their counters.

STANDINGS OF THE EASTERN
DIVISION TEAMS:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colorado College	11	2	.727
State Teachers	8	3	.727
Colorado U.	7	4	.636
Wyoming	6	4	.600
Denver U.	4	7	.364
Colorado Aggies	3	8	.273
Colorado Mines	2	9	.181
Western State	0	4	.000

COLLEGE CHORUSES

Because of my trip to New York, the College Chorus Concert scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 15th, will be postponed to a later date, yet to be announced.

Joseph Adam.

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THE
CAT'S
MEOW

A good running track would be very much appreciated in about two weeks for it is about time for track men to get the restless feeling, and want to get outside. But the track we have isn't very good to work on and thus the Bobcat cinder artists are handicapped to a great extent. What places they make of notes should stand out higher since they have to work on such a poor track, and lies behind our gym now.

With an unblemished conference record in football and a conference championship in basketball the Bobcats have made a very good bid for honors this year. Prospects indicate a good track team and perhaps there will be more to be proud of before baseball and track season is over.

The Wisconsin Cardinals sprung a surprise and won the championship in the Western conference indoor track meet held at Chicago last Saturday. The winner scored in eight of the ten events and made a total of 28 points with Ohio State being runnerup with 18 points.

Spring football practice has begun at the State University with a large squad out. They have issued track equipment to 44 men and expect a banner year. Good Luck Grizzlies.

Montana State placed two men on the all-conference team picked by the Associated Press with Thompson as forward and Breeden at guard. Ward made center and Glynn made guard on the all-conference third team.

Spring football and baseball will soon be under way along with track. This will make an extensive program for next quarter with three sports in vogue at one time.

Mrs. F. M. Booth of Forsyth visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

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and the joy-friend...
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All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

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