

The Weekly



Exponent

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NUMBER 4

FRESHMEN WILL PAINT "M"
WEDNESDAY WEATHER FAIRANNUAL CUSTOM TO BE OBSERVED BY MEMBERS YEAR-
LING CLASS; HOLIDAY FOR OTHERS

Wednesday, October 12, will be designated as "M" day, the time when all of the freshmen paint the M.

If Wednesday is a suitable day, all of the freshmen will turn out to paint the "M" in accordance with the annual custom at Montana State college. The attendance of the freshmen will be checked, football men and persons excused by the college nurse only are exempt from the work.

The whistle signals arranged by the college officials will designate whether the day will be accepted or not. If the weather appears undesirable the first good day following Wednesday will be chosen. The dismissal of the regular 6:30 a. m. whistle with a long signal at 7:00 a. m. will be the warning for the freshmen to turn out and paint the letter. In event that the day is unsuitable the regular signals at 6:30 and 8:00 will be given.

Holiday for Upperclassmen

While the freshmen are painting the letter, the upperclassmen will be taking a holiday in accordance with their annual custom. The buildings will be open on the campus with the exception of the library. The drawing rooms will be open for visitors, according to Dean Linfield, acting president.

The faculty will hold their annual picnic at Bozeman Hot Springs at four o'clock. The arrangements for the picnic are under the direction of Prof. J. A. Thaler, chairman of the faculty social committee.

Freshmen Meet at 7:15

All of the members of the men of the freshmen class will meet at the Y. M. C. A. or Erickson bus station at 7:15 a. m. All must be on the "M" at eight o'clock when the attendance will be checked by the Fangs who are in charge of the activities for the day. The first two bus loads will be sent to the top of the letter, according to the Fangs. All are urged to bring brooms and rags if possible.

A fare of twenty-five cents each way is charged for the bus riders. All who have cars which can be used for transportation are urged to bring them.

Picnic in Canyon.

Following the painting of the letter a lunch will be served by the women of the freshmen class. The serving of the lunch is under the direction of Miss Ruth Rutledge. The women will be taken to the letter at 10:30 from the Y. M. C. A. or bus station. Their attendance will also be checked.

Nominations for class officers will be concluded with a mixer dance for the freshmen in the Three Bears Inn. The class dues of \$1.00 will be taken up at the time of the picnic.

SMITH-HUGHES GRADS
IN TWELVE STATESAll of Class Last Year Now Have
Positions

Of the thirteen graduates in the Smith Hughes course in Agriculture last year, eight of them are located in Montana. Herbert Winner, the Bobcat basketball captain of last year, is located at Cascade high school. Bob Tootell, editor of last year's Montanan is at Powell County High at Deer Lodge.

Ernest De Alton, advertising manager of the 1926-27 Montanan is located at Red Lodge. Ronald Axtell is Smith Hughes instructor at Missoula. Louis Bade is teaching the "Aggies" at Wisall. Ed Johnson is located in Miles City.

Ralph Mowery is located at Simms. Early "Pop" Gregory, the fighting "Bobcat" captain of last year's football team is located at Alexander, N. Dakota. F. E. Long is located at Velva, N. Dakota. B. Williams is at Grafton, N. Dakota. Al Brawnner is located at N. Dakota and Orlando "Pat" Patterson is located in Nebraska.

Two graduates are in charge of state supervision of agricultural work in their state. Two other graduates are in charge of Smith Hughes training at Aggie colleges in South Dakota and Arizona.

Last year there were over 30 calls for men, one of these as far east as New York, for men that could

SOCIAL AFFAIRS TO BE
SCHEDULED ON NEW BASIS

At a meeting of the faculty committee on Student Social Affairs held last week, it was decided that in the future two organizations may schedule parties on the same night without one organization having to get the permission of the other.

The new ruling has come about on account of the large number of organizations on the campus. Under the old system of holding only one party on a night, it was impossible for many of the organizations to give parties. It was the privilege of the organization reserving the date to refuse permission to any other organization to have a party on the same night, and because of this, many misunderstandings were incurred. There is no doubt that under the new system, these misunderstandings will be entirely eliminated.

PRESIDENTS CLUB
MAKES DATE CHANGESWill Call Roll of Organizations at
Next Regular Meeting

At the meeting of the President's club, held last Tuesday, October 4, four organizations were given new meeting dates. The time of meeting for one organization, the Spurs, has not been definitely assigned, pending a recommendation from them.

Alpha Zeta will meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 7:30, instead of the time formerly assigned. Y. W. C. A. was changed to Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock of the first and third week of each month. The date of the meeting of the Fangs remained the same, but the time was changed to 11:00 a. m. The day for the Ag club meeting was changed to Thursday.

Committees Formed

While the President's club was originally formed to bring the various groups into closer alliances, nevertheless it was thought by those present at the meeting that a more definite program must be worked out. A committee consisting of Ruth Rutledge, Henry Gardiner, Thelma Gaylord, Joe Livers and Ernest Mares, has been appointed to consider this problem.

One of the sorest points of organizational conflicts was felt to be the matter of rehearsals. The President's club is planning to bring all of these various functions under a schedule. A program of rehearsals is being considered by a committee consisting of Ray Johnson, Judy Miskimmin, Margaret Dewey, Ed Fuller, and Howard Brissenden.

Beginning at the next meeting of the club it is planned to have roll call by organizations.

TORMENTORS PLAN
PRODUCTION THIS FALL

The Tormentors, dramatic club, held their first meeting Thursday afternoon, October 6. The club plans to put on the play "The Family Upstairs," under the direction of Beatrice Freeman Davis, about the middle of November.

The tryouts will be members of the Tormentors only. Manuscripts are expected to arrive sometime this week. It is entirely possible that this play will be given as a part of the Girls' Vocational congress program.

The club is also planning to produce a play in the spring. For this play students who are interested in dramatics will be given an opportunity to try out. Sam Kirkes has been elected business manager for the year.

DR. ATKINSON IS GIVEN

CORNELL FACULTY PRIVILEGE

The following article appeared in the "Cornell Alumni News" of Sept. 29:

President Alfred Atkinson, University of Montana, is spending his sabbatical leave in residence at Cornell university. President Atkinson will study the administrative methods of the university. He will also pursue courses in plant breeding and in other departments of the university. At the first meeting of the faculty in October President Atkinson is to be recommended for an honorary fellowship which will entitle him to all the privileges of the university.

DEBATE MEETING
HELD WEDNESDAYINFORMAL GATHERING HELD TO
ORGANIZE DEPARTMENT
FOR YEAR

Beginning the current year with an informal meeting Wednesday evening, the debate squad is now organized for work. The varsity men discussed their proposed trip to Tiffin, Ohio, to debate at the Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity, convention. The home schedule for the varsity includes debates with Brigham Young University and Marquette University.

Debate coach, Prof. W. C. Stone, made a point of instructing the freshmen and outlining their tentative schedule which includes a soph-fresh debate, a dual contest with University of Montana freshmen, and a debate with Billings Polytechnic.

Question Not Announced

The question for this year has not been announced, but meanwhile the squad meets each Wednesday at 7:30 in Montana Hall to work on the Latin-American question, which, according to Prof. Stone, they expect to be the one chosen by Pi Kappa Delta.

Coach Stone states that he is especially well pleased with the freshmen team prospects because of the large number out, which exceeds that of any time last year. Three with previous experience at other schools have turned out for the sophomore team.

Those who have at present signed up for debate include: John Sullivan, Glenn Muchow, T. Jas. Morrison, Jos. M. Cullen, Coit A. Suneson, Benjamin Franklin, T. E. Wright, Edwin Eagle, Henry Eagle, Ben Robinson, Jesse L. Helm, Milo M. Hoffman, Lawrence B. Preston, Leon Beatty, Joe Livers, Henry Helland, Donald Tavis, Joseph E. York, Jos. H. Delaney and Henry E. Cardiner.

LIVESTOCK SPECIAL IN
BOZEMAN TOMORROWExtension Department Workers Are
Included In Attendants

Beginning with a stop at Bozeman tomorrow afternoon the special livestock train which is being jointly sponsored by the extension service of Montana State college, the Northern Pacific railroad, and Montana Wool Growers' association will start on a series of visits to communities of Montana.

The stores of Bozeman will close between the hours of 12:00 and 3:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the time of the visit of the special. It is expected that the places of business in several of the communities to be visited will close during the time of stay of the special train.

Governor to Dedicate

While in Bozeman the train will be on the siding of the Northern Pacific railroad at their freight depot at the east end of Main street. Following a discussion of feeding and production of feed crops, Gov. J. E. Erickson will dedicate the special train at 2:00 p. m. The train will then be thrown open to inspection.

Fred Bennion, R. L. Waddell, A. J. Ogaard, and J. O. Tretsvon of Montana State college extension department will be included in the personnel which will handle the demonstrations. The dairy cattle, feed cattle, sheep, and hogs will be transported in three baggage cars. A special feed car is also included in the train.

NEW STUDY SUPERVISOR

APPOINTED FOR DORMITORY

Miss Jessie Lewis of Manhattan has been appointed new study supervisor of Hamilton Hall. She is a graduate of Smith college and was for a year director of the Alumni House of Wellesley. She is doing graduate work in education on the campus.

U. A. C. STUDENT BODY
ASKS FOR OUR SONGS

Henry Gardiner, president of A. S. M. S. C. is in receipt of a letter from V. Merrill Johnson who holds a similar office at U. A. C. asking for copies of the college and pep songs of Montana State. These were to entertain the Bobcat football team next Saturday. The chorus of "Madelon" and "Maryland My Maryland" were the only ones which could be furnished.

SPECIAL PLACEMENT EXAMS
TO BE GIVEN TO FRESHMEN

Freshmen who do not watch the bulletin boards may find themselves suddenly wondering why they have certain privileges taken from them, and even why their registrations are being cancelled. For there are several freshmen who did not take some of the placement tests during freshman days. Special tests for these freshmen are to be given during the next few Saturdays, and every freshman should keep a wary eye on all bulletin boards to see if his name appears.

BILLINGS ENSEMBLE
TO PRESENT PROGRAMWill Be At College Gymnasium Oct-
ober 15

The Billings Ladies' Ensemble will present a musical program at Montana State college gymnasium, Saturday, October 15, at 8:15 o'clock.

The ensemble is directed by Mr. J. E. Clavadescher, prominent cellist and teacher of string instruments. His native land is Switzerland, and it was in Europe where at an early age he received much of his musical education.

Soloists With Group

The ensemble represents a string choir of eight violins, one bass viol, and one viola, augmented by the flute, harp, organ, and piano. There are two soloists in the company, Miss Melville Moss, harpist, and Mr. Ernest Vogel, who plays the flute. Both have delighted many audiences with their numbers.

The Billings Ladies' Ensemble has had much experience, having played since the time of their organization in 1922 in and around Billings and a number of other Montana cities.

Wear Blue and Gold

It is a coincidence that the members of the ensemble are accustomed to be attired in blue and gold—colors of Montana State college.

The program will consist of classical numbers, but will also contain a number of old fashioned songs, minuets, and waltzes—a bit of everything with enough variety to please all.

Highly Recommended

The newspapers recommend the ensemble rather highly. David Sheets Craig, editor of "Music and Musicians", Seattle, Washington, says: "One of the assets of Billings is its string ensemble. It is a delightful memory of 'sitting in' on a rehearsal and hearing this group of young women play high class musical compositions in a thoroughly artistic manner."

The Billings Gazette remarks, "The program at the Kiwanis weekly luncheon was given by the Billings Ladies' Ensemble. The ensemble of string instruments gave a program of artistic merit which is seldom excelled even by visiting orchestras."

MILITARY DEPARTMENT
APPOINTS CO. OFFICERSThree Hundred Twenty Basic Course
Men Enrolled

Basic military work at the college has started off with a better beginning than last year's classes, according to Capt. Zech. The companies have been organized and have been drilling for the last week. There are now 320 basic students and 25 advanced students enrolled in the course.

The staff consists of T. Ackerman, F. E. Heikkila, K. Sime, R. C. Murphy, and L. Sutherland. The officers for company A are: Capt. Danilsson and officers, J. A. Spence, W. Kobbé, W. Armstrong, H. E. Thompson, and Frank Coffin.

Company B has as captain, Fred Chez, and officers, B. S. Dodge, R. C. Harrison, J. R. Devich, L. Worthington, and J. Ragan. Hart Rutledge is captain of Company C and officers are: L. Barnes, S. C. Swanson, F. Howard, J. H. Weinstein and D. H. Mosier. The officers of company B include Captain B. Brown, N. E. Crowe, R. M. Kendall, L. B. Franklin, E. Dawes and A. E. Zion. Permanent commissions will be issued within the next three weeks, and permanent non-commissioned officers will be designated in the near future. The arrangement of officers made so far are temporary only, the department advises.

M. S. C. STUDENTS STAGE
LARGEST RALLY IN YEARSFIVE HUNDRED STUDENTS SNAKE DANCE THROUGH
DOWN TOWN STREETS. FANGS LIGHT "M" AT NINE
O'CLOCK.M. OLSEN PLAYERS
HERE OCTOBER 20Will Present "The Lilies of the Field"
To Theater Goers

The Moroni Olsen players, under the auspices of the Theatre Arts section of the Bozeman Woman's club, will again entertain Bozemanites, presenting "The Lilies of the Field" at the Ellen Theatre, Thursday, October 20. Their second play, "The Detour" will be presented in February.

The company is composed of professional players who are well known in the northwest. Since this is the third year in which the Moroni Olsen players have presented their plays in Bozeman they are particularly well remembered.

Play Clever

The first season "Friend Hannah," "The Ship," and "Pygmalion" were played. Last year "Dear Brutus" and "Outward Bound" were given. This summer the people of Bozeman had the pleasure of seeing "Mr. Pim Passes By."

"The Lilies of the Field," which will be the first play given here, is a clever comedy by John Hastings Turner. The plot centers about a lovable English clergyman and his twin daughters "who toil not, neither do they spin," but one of whom is amazingly arrayed. One of the reviewers has said, "These situations are highly laughable, the lines are bright and lively, and the double love story is full of appeal. The whole play forms a keen study of contemporary society and social foibles."

"The Detour" Serious.

The second play, "The Detour," which will be given in February, "will be more serious, a dramatic cross section of truly rural life." The plot deals chiefly with the life of a drudging farmer's wife who is determined that her daughter shall be a painter. The play gets its name from the detour sign which threatens disaster to the garage business of the fiancée of the daughter.

Season tickets, giving admittance to one person to the two plays, are on sale at Dean Herrick's office, Hausman and McCall, and Phillips' Book Store.

FANGS MEET TO PLAN
FOR WORK "M" DAYWill Not Make Substitutions For
Members Who Have Not
Returned

The Fangs held a meeting last Sunday at the Beta Epsilon house for the purpose of completing details for the painting of the "M". The manner of transportation and the systematic handling of the men after they arrived, was fixed similar to that of previous years.

In the way of new business, the Fangs decided to give representation to the Alpha Gamma Rho's in the apportionment of fraternity men chosen as new members at the close of the quarter. Some discussion was also given upon the date for the Fang dance. It was proposed to hold it just prior to the Butte game but it was agreed to let this matter rest until definite plans for the rally, preceding the game, had been announced.

Only sixteen of the twenty-six active Fangs are in school this quarter but as quite a few of the ones out of school plan to return for the winter quarter, no substitutions will be made.

ALPHA ZETA FRATERNITY
HONOR NATIONAL SCRIBE

The Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will hold a banquet at the Bozeman Grill Tuesday evening. This banquet is in honor of Lew T. Skinner who is the High Scribe of the national fraternity. He is on the annual inspection preceding the national convocation. All the active members of the local chapter and many of the faculty will be present at the banquet.

The largest rally of the year was held last Friday evening as a prelude to the M. S. C. victory over Colorado University Saturday afternoon. Approximately five hundred students took part in the demonstration that wound itself through down town streets for about an hour and ended at the college gymnasium at nine o'clock to be followed by an Associated Students dance.

It was not only the largest rally for some time, but also the most enthusiastic since the Missoula game of a year ago. Harold Rivenes, commissioner of demonstrations, aided by five assistants, kept the crowd cheering and singing. Another novelty of the rally was the uniformity of dress that was carried out for the first time at Montana State college. The head of the line was made up of seniors wearing blue and gold jackets, immediately behind came the juniors and sophomores garbed in yellow slickers, and bringing up the rear were the freshmen in their traditional pajamas and night-gear.

Light "M"

Promptly at nine o'clock the M was lighted with red fuses. The illumination lasted for about fifteen minutes and was declared by several to be the best attempt at illumination ever staged on Mount Baldy. The work was in charge of the Fangs who were aided by several freshmen.

M. S. C. 12; COLORADO 6

The Montana State Bobcats won their first conference game of the season Saturday afternoon by defeating Colorado U. in one of the most thrilling games ever seen on Gannon field. The two teams went into the game with the dope favoring Montana by two touchdowns, but both confident of victory. Montana only lacked inches, in the first quarter, of another touchdown, which would have turned in the dopesters estimated score.

The Bobcats played a good game of ball throughout, but did not resort to their effective aerial attack used against Idaho U. last week. The line as usual proved to be a stone wall of defense.

"Rip" Wilson at center was busy every minute of play, and in the fourth quarter stopped Smith of Colorado when it looked as if he were off on another spectacular run after intercepting a Montana pass. Wilson was all-conference center last year and looks as if he were going to make a strong bid for the same berth this season. The other veterans in the line, Ario, Dobeus and Olsen, all played true to form and the new men, Preston and Renn, are earning their places on the Bobcat line. Hurd, who was out of the game last year because of injuries, came back to play a very good game at end.

The Bobcats' starting backfield of (Continued on Page Three)

FROSH ROUNDUP GRADES
REPORTED THIS WEEK

During the first five days of the present week, October 10 to 14, freshman roundup examinations are being held. These examinations will indicate the quality of work done by the freshmen since classes started on September 26. Freshmen may receive their roundup grades from their class advisers after nine o'clock Monday morning, October 17.

During the fall quarter, there are three freshman "roundups" held—one the third week, one the sixth week, and one the ninth week. During the winter quarter, there are two—one the third week and the other the sixth week. During the spring quarter there is only one freshman roundup, the sixth week.

FIFTEEN STUDENTS OUT
FOR COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra which formerly held its meetings in the Agricultural building has moved to the Foultry office west of the Gym. It is well equipped for the musical department.

The majority of the instruments are strung and plans have been made for good stringed instrument programs this year. The orchestra will undertake no trip this year, according to present plans. Fifteen students have already enrolled in the work. Meetings are held twice each week.

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Courier Print Bozeman, Mont.

We don't know just what the reaction at Montana State was regarding the defeat of the University in the hands of Washington State college, however, as a word of warning, we publish the following editorial taken from the Kaimin of the University:

Montana State and University

Montana students usually show good sportsmanship. However, one incident Saturday did not go to prove this. When the score of the Montana State-Idaho game was announced, showing Montana State to be behind, cheers came from the greater part of the stands.

Perhaps most of us have become so associated with the idea that the State College is a traditional enemy that we cheered automatically. But much has been accomplished in the way of friend-

ship. If one looks in a Kaimin of five or six years ago he can easily realize how much better student relations between the schools are.

Aside from sportsmanship, it should be our duty to support any Montana school. All our institutions of higher learning are really a part of the Greater University of Montana.

The athletes of the two schools are a little ahead of the student body. Teams of the two schools have sent several telegrams congratulating each other on major victories. One such was sent from the Montana student body in 1926, praising the Bozeman school for its football showing. But no one on this campus ever heard about it. It was printed on the front page of the Weekly Exponent, the State College paper.

Promiscuous fighting, broken heads and hats—common enough in years gone by when Montana U and State met—are now out of date.

There is still much feeling and money lost in annual athletic contests between the two schools. There will probably be more in years to come. But it's time we became a little more cordial towards other Montana schools. —S. G.

A steadily growing custom at Montana State college is that of sending telegrams of encouragement and congratulation to University athletic teams. This friendly gesture will go a long way toward fostering a "Montana" spirit between the institutions.

Colorado University, the very name of which caused many teams to shudder in their shoes, has once again gone down before the onslaught of the Bobcat. They entered the game with an admitted confidence of winning; they gave up that confidence only when the final gun sounded. Nothing more can be said in praise of any team.

While we are speaking of football, it might be well to do a little prophesying. But, on second thought, we will leave that to the sports writers of the Denver Clarion of Denver University. They predicted the following scores for Saturday's games: Colorado Aggies 20, B. Y. U. 6; Utah Aggies 32, Western State 0; Montana State 19; Colorado University 7; Northwestern U 14, Utah U 7. What actually happened was this: Colo. Aggies 29, B. Y. U. 0; Utah Aggies 39, Western State 0; Montana State 12, Colorado U 6; Northwestern U 13, Utah U 6. In the first contests of the season they predicted six winners out of six favored. What powers are they in league with?

WHAT THE STUDENT LIFE OF U. A. C. BELIEVES

One of the most difficult tasks that man has placed before him is the constant adaptation to new situations that he must undergo. Always man has been a conservative, peace loving, gregarious, conformative creature that will meet with vigorous disapproval of any attempt of nature to break in upon his little sphere of routine joy and contentment. To carry the thing further, let us consider the freshman whose transition from high school circles to the collegiate is a sudden, almost unexpected, and always a surprising one. The all-important high school senior of last spring does not readily settle into his accustomed classification as this fall's dumpling, dinging, greenie, sap, freshie, and general campus goat. To be frank, he has learned more than a little bit back there in high school. He was captain of his class baseball team, vice-president of the senior

Gazookus club, and editor of the school paper. And what's more, now that he's in college, he intends to be captain of some more teams, vice president of some swell frat, and at least associate editor on the college paper.

But after a time everything will begin to appear in a new light to the jaundiced freshman eye. If he is lucky, he will have absorbed and assimilated a part of what we like to term the college spirit, his high schoolish bravado and absolute sense of assurance will have begun to give way to a feeling of smallness, uselessness, and of his relative importance in the general scheme of things. Then will our freshman's education really start and his transition from high school to the realms of "higher" learning become complete.

ADVERTISING THE ADVERTISER

Advertising in the student paper, and—more particularly—its results, have reached a point at which either a new display method must be used or the students awakened to the fact that advertisements in the College paper are not there just to fill space. Complaints from the business men reach our ears that it doesn't pay to advertise in a student periodical, that not one in ten of the students ever read the ads, and that at best the business man's space is little more than a charity contribution to a cause he grudgingly feels worthy.

And too often, that space contribution narrows down to, instead of a nice fat ten dollar ad, a meaningless two-bit half-inch advertisement that nobody is expected to see. We don't

want to run "Student Life" on charity, and certainly we can't afford to print it with just the student body allotment. It takes only a minute to scan the advertisements; reading them will bring results satisfactory to both student and advertiser. The satisfied business man, seeing his opportunity, will forget about the charity side of things and use his space in Student Life as a sound investment. And that is as it should be.

STATE HAS LARGE

CHEMISTRY BODY

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Unless Illinois announces a much larger enrollment, Ohio State will have the largest chemistry department in the country. It is the belief of Professor William L. Evans of the department of chemistry.

It is believed that the popularity of the chemistry courses at Ohio State has been caused by the excellent work of Dr. William McPherson, head of the chemistry department, and his colleague, Dr. William E. Henderson, whose recent text on the subject has become internationally used.

More Ph. D's and master's degrees are given out by this department than any other on the campus.

There are no exact figures yet on the number registered in chemistry this quarter, but it is estimated that there are 1600 freshmen, while in organic chemistry alone there are said to be 400.

Alvin Cleveland, Amigo alumni, of Ryegate, spent the week end at the Amigo house.

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THE
Champion Shoe Shop
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TO ALL STUDENTS
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COLORADO TEACHERS' COLLEGE HAS STRANGE MARKER

The totem pole which is set up in the terrace near the northwest corner of the Administration building has as long a history as any object on the campus. The bear that reposes calmly on top of the pole and wears a never-ending sardonic grin is familiarly known to Teachers college students as "Totem Teddy." He is the gift of Andrew Thompson, a member of the class of 1895 at C. T. C. who later became Assistant Commissioner of Education for Alaska, and was presented to Dr. X. Z. Snyder, former president of this college.

Totem Teddy formerly belonged to a member of the Bear clan of the Tellingit tribe of Indians in the Panhandle district of Alaska. "A totem pole," says Mr. Barker, "is a cross between a family tree and a tombstone." The symbols carved on the pole give the genealogy of the owner, his family history and usually repeat some legend about the origin of the clan. Thus, the members of the Bear clan traced their descent from a half Indian ancestor who was a real bear.

This particular totem pole was very old when it was sent to the college and it was necessary for Dr. Adams, former biologist at C. T. C. to repair and round out the compositeness of the bear. Every year Teddy gets a new coat of paint and every year the woodpeckers make an onslaught upon his back. Consequently, he has been given a vest of tin in order to thwart his tormentors.

It appears that no one as yet has deciphered the symbols on the pole; here is a job for some ambitious linguist on the campus.

LINDY GRANTS YOUNG EDITOR REAL INTERVIEW

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Vincent Rogers, 14, of this city is the youngest editor to interview Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. He is the owner, editor, manager, cub reporter, feature writer, sport writer, circulation manager and in fact he is the whole thing of the "Little Acorn," which he publishes every other month.

He is Westchester County's youngest publisher and one of the youngest in the country, and his 1,000 subscribers are scattered over the whole world. In his business-like office, littered with newspapers and books, like all real newspaper offices, Vincent this noon told of his interview with "Lindy."

"Col. Lindbergh was in his 'shorts' when I saw him at No. 270 Park Avenue," said the young editor-reporter. "And you know, I saw at once that the impression you get from his pictures that he is very lanky and slim, is all wrong. He has very muscular shoulders and arm."

The young interviewer asked "Lindy" whether he believed that a high school course in aviation would be of material assistance in the development of flying in the United States, but Col. Lindbergh replied that while he thought a theoretical course would be of some value, it was practical experience that counted.

"How many hands have you shaken since you came to New York?" asked Vincent. "Five thousand?"

"Well, if it wasn't 5,000, it seemed like it," replied "Slim" with a grin. "Are you coming back to New York?"

"Sure, I expect to come back." The young editor is a graduate of the Payson School in New Rochelle and is now attending Iona Prep school.

PRE-REGISTRATION WILL RELIEVE OHIO STATE

School and Society for September 24 carries an article on "Pre-registration at the Ohio State University," by Edith D. Cockins, registrar.

"The administration of the academic side of our colleges and universities has received less attention and study than any other phase of university life," says Miss Cockins. "In many institutions the machinery that is responsible for the operation of the university has proved itself inadequate and has broken down completely under the load that has been placed upon it."

In order to do away with the "mass system" or registration at Ohio State, a system of "pre-registration" has been inaugurated. As this plan is explained in Miss Cockins' article, the student is given an opportunity to register earlier than is usual, and the registration period is longer than usual. Thus Ohio State avoids the registration confusion at the opening of the school year that confronts the majority of the larger schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowe of Butte were visiting Margaret and Ted Rowe over the week end.

J. R. Thompson, ex '29, was a week end guest at the Delta Tau house.

Miss Rena Scovil was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

C. T. C. RECORDS PHOTOS.

All students at C. T. C. must have photographs taken for the college records. This is a new requirement, which went into effect with the beginning of the fall quarter of 1926.

This means that all students, whether they attended the institution in other days or not, must have photographs taken if they are attending for the first time since the fall of 1926. Those students who were in school during the 1927-27 period do not have to have photographs taken again.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH HOLDS SEAL SACRED

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, October 10—(R. M. I. P.)—One of the revered traditions of the University of Utah is the holding of the great seal sacred by avoiding stepping where it is located in the main floor of Park building.

When the cornerstone of the Park building was laid in 1912 and the building finally finished in 1914, the great seal which is a replica of the seal of the state of Utah, was built into the floor, where it may be seen by every student. It is composed of tile squares and occupies a prominent position that is five feet square in the main floor of the Park building.

The year following the completion of the building the students decided to honor the seal and notice was issued to all people passing through the Park building not to step on it. This regulation was at first extremely difficult to enforce as the seal was directly in the path of the students coming in the doorway and passing up and down the hall. But once the tradition was established and the students became accustomed to walking around it, it became the duty of every student of the university to carefully avoid stepping on the seal.

When matinee dances are held in the Park building everyone is always careful to dance around the seal. On Founders' day, flowers and plants are placed around the seal as a token of respect and esteem.

The seal bears the date of February 28, 1850, which is the date of the founding of the University of Utah. In that year the state legislature adopted measures to establish a State university, which has grown into what is now the University of Utah.

Miss Dorothy Grigsby and Miss Gladys Elliot spent the week end at their homes in Livingston.

Miss Arlene Crane spent the week end in Whitehall visiting friends.

Week end guests at the Sig Alpha house were B. H. Jennings, George Wellcome, and Jim Laiste of Anaconda.

Mrs. Blose of Great Falls is visiting her son Robert who recently underwent an operation.

Mr. Penny, A. T. O., a member of the Colorado football team, was a dinner guest at the Amigo house Saturday.

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Colorado Aggies	1	0	1.000	29	0
Colorado College	2	0	1.000	36	7
Utah University	1	0	1.000	40	6
Utah Aggies	1	0	1.000	39	0
Colorado University	1	1	.500	31	18
Denver University	1	1	.500	14	36
Wyoming University	0	1	.000	0	7
Western State	0	2	.000	6	64
Colorado Mines	0	1	.000	6	40
Colorado Teachers	0	1	.000	0	33
B. Y. U. University	0	1	.000	0	29

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Los Angeles, October 10.—Marc Anthony, a young man who played football for Aubrey Devine on the frosh squad at S. C. last year saw football action on the Trojan varsity when he subbed for Chick Galloway.

He took to his task seriously with the result that he has probably earned a permanent position on the Trojan varsity. He continually threw the opposition for losses and proved valuable at his guarding position. Anthony weighs around 200.

BOBCAT ELEVEN TROUNCES
COLORADO SQUAD 12 TO 6WIN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME OF SEASON BY OUT-
PLAYING SILVER AND GOLD
ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

Chez, Capt. Babcock, Eikrem and Gardner, was an effective combination and all shared honors in the advance against Colorado. Coach Romney's reserve strength was evident when substitutions were made. Cashmore, substituting in the backfield made some very nice gains and played a large part in Montana's second advance for touchdown. Ball at end broke up several Colorado plays and threw them for some losses. Lewis, Twilde, and Semmingsen were other line men who got a chance to show their stuff in Saturday's game.

Strong Backfield

Colorado put up a stronger opposition than most people expected and had a backfield combination that was dangerous at all times. The team was a well balanced organization with Spencer, sub end, and Buck Smith at left half starting for their team. Spencer put up a strong defense and worried the Bobcat offense at all times. Smith was their best ground gainer and furnished the spectators some thrills with his open field running.

First Quarter

Wilson kicked off for Montana and the Colorado receiver fumbled, Montana recovering the ball. Montana made nine yards on the next two line plunges and Colorado was penalized 5 yards for offside, giving Montana a first down. Colorado took possession of the ball on their 10 yard line after holding Montana four downs. The battle was kept well in Colorado territory for several minutes of play.

Montana recovered a punt which they had fumbled on Colorado's 40 yard line and hit the Colorado line for three consecutive first downs. They fumbled the ball on the four yard line but recovered it and Gardner carried the ball over for the first score of the game. Montana again kicked off and the battle continued in Colorado's end of the field. The quarter ended with Montana in possession of the ball on Colorado's 46 yard line after recovering a fumble by Colorado.

Second Quarter

Montana was forced to punt. Colorado gained one yard and punted, Gardner returning the ball 10 yards. Montana made another first down and punted to Colorado who returned the ball to their 26 yard line.

On the next play Buck Smith broke through Montana's defense, evaded the secondary, and carried the ball 74 yards for a touchdown. The attempt for goal failed and the score was tied 6 to 6. The remainder of the quarter had most of the play in mid-field. Colorado intercepted a Montana pass on their 45 yard line just before the gun sounded for the half.

Third Quarter

Montana kicked off and Colorado returned the ball to their 25 yard line. The two next plays Montana threw Colorado for a loss of four yards and Colorado punted. Babcock broke through for a gain of 11 yards and Gardner passed to Babcock for 22 more. Colorado tightened and Montana had to punt.

Colorado attempted two passes and was penalized five yards for the second incomplete pass. They then punted and Montana took the ball on their 40 yard line. On the next play Colorado was off side and Montana's

backfield in motion so there was no penalty. Montana was penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes and then punted, Colorado taking the ball on their 20 yard line.

After another exchange of punts Colorado took the ball on their own 20 yard line. They gained one yard on a lateral pass play and the quarter ended with Colorado in possession of the ball.

Fourth Quarter

Colorado punted 30 yards and the ball rolled out 10 yards further, on Montana's 35 yard line. Eikrem broke through the line for 15 yards and Babcock for 3 more. Montana passed for three and Babcock took another line plunge for 17 yards. Colorado took time out. The next three plays netted Montana nine yards and the ball was on Colorado's one yard line, fourth down. Montana attempted a run around end but failed to score, losing the ball on downs only two feet from another score.

Montana again took the ball on the Colorado 25 yard line. Colorado intercepted a pass and returned it to the center of the field. Wilson stopped Smith from making another long run for a score. Montana intercepted a pass.

Cashmore carried the ball for an 11 yard gain. Babcock gained 12 through the line and Colorado took time out.

Cashmore gained 8 and Babcock 3 for another first down and goal to go. Gardner carried the ball across for his second touchdown. The kick failed. Score Montana 12; Colorado 6.

The game ended as Wilson intercepted a pass in the center of the field.

SUMMARY

Montana (12)	Pos.	Colo. U. (6)
Renn	LE	Prator
Olsen	LT	Crompton
Ario	LG	Wolff
Wilson	C	Lawrence
Preston	RG	Penny
Dobeus	RT	Zeigler
Hurd	RE	Bartlett
Gardiner	QB	Rittmeyer (c)
Eikrem	LH	S. Smith
Babcock (c)	RH	Bagnall
Chez	FB	W. Smith

Touchdowns: Gardiner 2, C. Smith

First downs: Montana 22; Colorado

6. Yardage from scrimmage: Montana

349, Colorado 164.

Passes completed, Montana 4 for

28 yards, Colorado 3 for 24 yards.

Referee, Kelley of Dartmouth; umpire,

McGlone of Colorado Mines, head

linesman, Hicks of Kansas.

"FROSTY" PETERS IS
MISSING FROM SCHOOLIllinois Star Athlete and Former M.
S. C. Student Disappears

A great deal of comment and discussion has been caused by the disappearance of "Frosty" Peters from the Illinois football squad. At the start of the season, Peters signified his intention of devoting his entire time to his studies but later changed his mind and went out for regular practice. About ten days ago he was missing after a hard workout and has not been heard of since, the Chicago Herald Examiner says in an article.

It was three years ago, while a freshman at Montana State college, that Peters established a new record for drop kicks in one game. The following year he added much to the freshman team at Illinois, and last year he again distinguished himself by his kicking ability while playing with the Illinois varsity.

Whether this disappearance signifies a permanent withdrawal from the institution, or whether it means only a temporary leave, remains to be seen.

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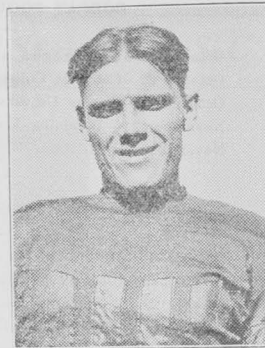
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BOBCATS AND UTAH
CLASH SATURDAYBOTH TEAMS HAVE 1,000 PER
CENT RATING; PARSON
DOPES M. S. C. TO WIN

Saturday, October 15th, Coach Ott Romney and his Montana Bobcats will invade Utah to pit their strength against Dick Romney's Utah Aggies. Both teams have a 1,000 per cent conference standing and are both rated as strong conference championship contenders for 1927. This game will no doubt be one of the decisive factors in the championship race this year.

Good So Far

The Utah lineup has several green men in it this year and Dick Romney has no assistance in coaching. However, their strength can not be doubted when Saturday's results are taken into consideration. They defeated Western State of Colorado 39 to 0. This is the same team that Colorado U. won from by a score of 25 to 6 the preceding Saturday. The fact that the Western State boys scored against Colorado U. but were unable to do so against the Aggies shows beyond a doubt that the Aggies have a defense which is hard to penetrate. The Aggies' ability to score 39 points against the Western State team indicates that they have plenty of driving force too.

This is a round about way of getting at the situation, and one that is not very accurate as is shown by Montana U. in their deduction that they were going to beat Washington State Saturday. Nevertheless, the Utah Aggies have a good football team and if the Bobcats are successful in maintaining their 1,000 per cent rating they will have to put forth their best brand of football.

Parsons Gives "Dope."

Montana State was undefeated, and not tied, in the conference last year. They had a line that was practically invincible and that same kind of line defends the Montana backs this year. The backfield combination this year is considered much stronger than last. In a recent article "Poss" Parsons said: "It looks as if big brother Ott had a slight edge on the coming game." If Mr. Parsons gives Montana the best of it, for last year after looking the Bobcats over he doubted their chances of winning a single conference game. Taking everything into consideration it looks as if the Bobcats will go into the game Saturday with a very good chance of winning.

BOBKITTENS TRIM
GALLATIN HI TEAMFreshmen Too Big and Fast For High
School Youngsters

Friday afternoon Montana State college students saw the freshmen football team in action for the first time in a regular game on the local field, when Dyche's men defeated Gallatin high school 26-6. Practically the entire squad was used against the light scrappy Gallatin team.

While this game really indicates the possibilities of the freshmen, it did indicate scoring power in both Worden and Kleffman. Worthington, an end, may become a regular backfield man if he continues playing behind the line.

Nearly every candidate for the frosh team was given a chance to play Friday. A rally in the third quarter, led by Gilkerson, Gallatin halfback, netted the high school a touchdown, but the heavier men who started the game for the Bobkittens soon stopped the youngsters.

The starting lineups were:

Bobkittens (26)		Gallatin (6)
Bohart	LE	Duff
Freese	LT	Orvitz
Johnson	LG	Romine
Skinner	C	Blum
Wheat	RG	Michner
Bruner	RE	D. J. Davis
Worden	RH	Breeden
Worthington	LH	Smart
DeFrate	QB	Bennion
Kleffman	FB	Gilkerson

Referee, Cottam, M. S. C.

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BOBCAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		
October 15—Utah Aggies, at Logan Utah.		
October 22—Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colo.		
October 29—Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.		
November 11—Wyoming University at Sheridan, Wyo.		
November 19—Montana University at Butte.		

NEW FROSH SCHEDULE		
October 14—Billings High School	Billings	
October 15—Billings Polytechnic	Billings	
October 22—Billings Polytechnic	Billings	
November 5—University Cubs	Bozeman	
November 12—Intermountain	Helena	

W. A. A. NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Date For Jamboree Will Be Announced Later—Election Then

The first meeting of Woman's Athletic association was held last Thursday evening with a large number of students present. The nominations for officers are:

President, Edith Swingle, Marjory Spaulding; secretary-treasurer, Esther Brown, Esther Stockton; swimming manager, Elizabeth Gardner, Erma Monroe; tennis manager, Mary Irene Williams, Marcella Schneider; hiking manager, Eula Thompson, Grace Anderson, Esther Wakefield; Rifle manager, Ruth Platt, Edith Swingle; winter sports manager, Mary McCoy, Martha Flynn; manager at large, Florence Johnson, Ruth Asbury, Louise Curtis, Ruby Kindschy.

Election of officers will be held at the W. A. A. Jamboree. The date will be announced soon. All dues are to be paid before the voting at that time.

HOW OTHER SCHOOLS PLAYED SATURDAY

COUGARS ROUT GRIZZLIES
The Cougars of Washington State took the Grizzlies of Montana U. into camp last Saturday by the impressive score of 35 to 0. The Chinske to Kain passing combination failed to register, and the Washington men had things all their way in the scrimmage. The Grizzlies were undoubtedly handicapped by the loss of their star back, Tom Davis, who was out of the game on account of injuries.

NORTHWESTERN TAKES UTAH
In the first of the inter-sectional games this year, Northwestern U. of Chicago fought an impressive battle with the Utes of Salt Lake, and earned a 13 to 6 score. Utah U. took the conference title last year, and defeated the Colorado Mines 40 to 6 two weeks ago. Bergherm, star high school halfback of Billings, and now sub on the Northwestern squad, made the two passes that enabled the purple to score the winning touchdown.

D. U. TAKES FLUKE VICTORY FROM WYOMING
Although the proteges of "Lone Star" Dietz made 179 yards to 117 yards to D. U. they were doomed to defeat because of a freak 8 yard pass in the first three minutes of play. When the final gun went off the Cowboys had marched 40 yards down the field and only needed to go two more to score the tying touchdown.

UTAH AGGIES SWAMP WESTERN STATE
Last Saturday the Utah Aggies scored 27 points in the first quarter against Western State. Coach Romney put in his second team at the end of the half, and they put a couple of touchdowns across just for good measure. The final score was 39 to 0 in favor of Utah.

PURDUE SUB BEATS HARVARD
The Purdue eleven was enabled to chalk up a 19 to 0 victory over Harvard through the sensational playing of Welch, a Texas man, who plays left half. He was a sub for Wilcox, one of the Indiana team's great backs. Welch is a triple threat man, and played a great game for his first experience in college football. When the Bobcats journey to Lafayette on the 29th, they are going to face one of the strongest teams in the country.

Los Angeles, October 10.—The Trojan water-polo team will be stronger this year with four lettermen returning and a large stock of reserve material from the frosh squad of last year.

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KITTENS TO MEET BILLINGS HI TEAM

Worthington and Hawkins May Get Chance Against Former Mates

The Bobkittens are facing the hardest games of the year next Friday when they go to Billings and play the high school.

Billings always has a team that is hard to beat, and this year is no exception. Coach Daylis has plenty of good material, and has turned out a team that has kept their goal line uncrossed so far. They beat Klein 105 to 0, and Lewistown, 60 to 0, so the kittens have a big job ahead of them.

The Kittens are working hard every night, but it is still a little early for them to get accustomed to each other's style of play. There are plenty of individual stars on the squad, and they will have to do their stuff with a vengeance. Two Billings men will undoubtedly get a chance to work against their old playmates. They are Worthington, end, and Hawkins, guard.

On Saturday they play the Billings Polytechnic which makes it still harder because the squad will have to be split. While two victories are hardly anticipated the frosh should get at least an even break.

BILLINGS STILL GOING STRONG
Billings high school is certainly setting a fast pace for themselves this season. Two weeks ago they walked all over Klein by the huge margin of 105 to 0, and last week they beat Lewistown by 60 points. The Kittens are evidently facing a mighty fast team this week end.

Margaret Chenoweth, Great Falls, returned Sunday to resume her studies at Montana State college.

J. W. BARGER PUBLISHES WIDELY READ ARTICLE

Prof. J. W. Barger, assistant professor of economics and sociology at Montana State college, and who is also in charge of rural community organization studies for the agricultural experiment station, has recently published an article entitled "Suggested Projects for Rural Community Clubs" in the Montana Farmer which has created so much interest among organization leaders in the state that a large number of reprints are being made.

During the summer months, Mr. Barger spent a great deal of time visiting rural sections of Montana gathering information as to the factors of success in rural community clubs. This material will be presented in a bulletin to appear in a few months. Mr. Barger will have the winter quarter entirely free from teaching in order to devote his entire time to writing and research work.

It will be of interest to all Bobcat fans to note that Purdue won from Harvard last Saturday 19 to 0. Montana meets Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., October 29. A favorable showing against them will put Montana before the football world in the east.

Last week, the Montana Kaimin ran a "Sport Spurt" about Idaho beating Montana State; W. S. C. beating Idaho etc., etc., and "oh figure it out for yourself." After the results of Saturday's game between W. S. C. and Montana "U" we have got it figured out.

Chez, Eikrem, Olsen, and a few of the other boys showed the old Bobcat fight Saturday when they came back strong after injuries.

It is indeed a strange sight to see the calm, poker-faced Rip Wilson displaying anything except fight on the football field, but did you see him doing the "Highland Fling" when they made the second touch-down Saturday?

A mere aviator had little chance of attracting attention Saturday with the Bobcat fans watching their favorites in action. He ought to fly over during lecture periods.

It certainly must have been gratifying to "Val" to see the fighting Bobcats with the old spirit.

A carload of seed stock collected from all over the state will soon be sent to Texas where a large number of seed tests will be run in cooperation with county agents and experiment men of that state.

Harold Barnam, '27, has accepted a two year fellowship to work for his master degree at Michigan State college.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

All women interested in rifle practice should give Miss Asbury a schedule of vacant hours so that suitable hours may be arranged for practice. This should be done as soon as possible.

"M" CLUB MEETS

The "M" club held their first meeting of the year last Monday evening at the S. A. E. house. After making plans for the work of the group for this year, the club dance to be given either the latter part of November or the first of December. A large number of active members were present.

W. A. A. Hike

The first W. A. A. hike of the season was held last Sunday morning with a large party attending.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—The 50 collegiate swimmers who have already entered in the first annual University of Southern California Palisades ocean marathon are busy training in Los Angeles pools while those who have the time are doing their daily dozen in the Pacific ocean itself.

The time for the start has been changed to 10 a. m. Saturday so that those who swim fast may accomplish the aquatic feat of covering the 2½ mile grind and still have time to see the O. A. C.-S. C. pigskin argument in the coliseum in the afternoon.

The number of excellent swimmers who have entered the meet up to date gives promise that the water meet will be of the highest calibre.

Each man finishing the swim will receive a medal and the winner gets a special award.

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And So the Day Was Utterly Ruined : : : : By BRIGGS

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SEATS ON THE 50 YARD LINE! NOT BAD, EH!

AND YOU HAVE A GRAND GABFEST WITH ALL THE OLD GANG YOU HAVEN'T SEEN SINCE LAST YEAR.

LO, AL, HOW'S THE BOY?

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YOU'RE ON FOR A HUNDRED, THIS IS THE DAY I GET EVEN

AND SIWASH SCORES A TOUCH-DOWN BEFORE THE GAME IS THREE MINUTES OLD.

ATTA BOY! SIWASH! SIWASH! SIWASH!

AND THEN YOU SUDDENLY DISCOVER YOU'VE SMOKED YOUR LAST OLD GOLD AND CAN'T GET ANY MORE TILL YOU GET BACK TO TOWN.

AND SO THE DAY IS UTTERLY RUINED.

THIS IS THE ROTTENEST TEAM THEY EVER HAD, THEY BETTER GET A NEW COACH OR PLAY VASSAR

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THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

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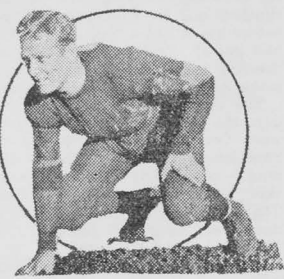
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Coach Ott Romney and Former Football Stars at M. S. C.



OTT ROMNEY



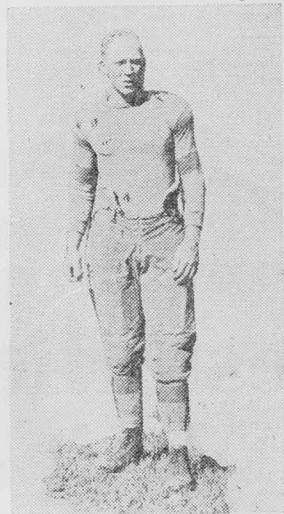
RUBE ROMNEY



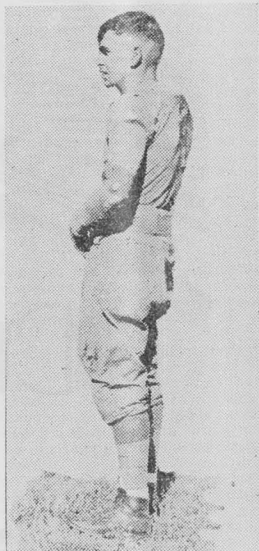
EARL GREGORY



ADOLPH HARTWIG



SCOTTY McDONALD



RAY MCCARREN



FRANK HATFIELD



CO-EDS MAY PASS WITH LESS WORK THAN MEN

The belief that co-eds can make grades without working as hard as men was proved at the University of Minnesota during the last summer, according to President Thomas of the University of Utah.

President Thomas recently said at a meeting of his faculty:

"At Minnesota they demonstrated to their satisfaction that while women do not do more work or better work than men, they get higher grades.

This statement was not made in jest, but after a very thorough examination. Their conclusion is that it is due to the female influence over the average male mind. After the presentation of this subject, I was invited out to a tea where there were a number of University of Minnesota young ladies present and the matter was brought up. In a very serious vein, a young lady who had a prepossessing appearance said that she had discovered that she could get better grades by working her professors than by working at her subjects. The result is that in their statistical

determination of those who graduate under the present arrangements, they found that girls who measure intellectually 25 on a scale of 100 have as good a chance at graduation as men who have mental ability of 35."

ATTENTION

All new and old members of the College Chorus are urged to be present at the meetings on Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Poultry building, west of the Chemistry building, room 301. No tryouts.

GERMANY OFFERS NO HORTICULTURE STUDY

Dr. Nebel Says In Address To Washington State College Students

Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., October 10—That no opportunity for horticultural studies is offered in the German colleges and universities was brought out by Dr. Bernard K. G. Nebel of Greiburg, Germany, in a short address given in Wilson hall here last Wednesday. Dr. Nebel, who is on an international traveling scholarship offered by the Rockefeller foundation for study in horticultural work, also stated that it was not until 1880 that agricultural subjects were taught in any of the German universities, and even at the present time all horticultural experiment work is being done through the initiative and financial support of private persons.

Get Practical Ag

At the present time most of the horticultural work of any kind in France, Germany and England is being done by a social class, members who seldom take college work, and who leave school at the age of 14 and study in apprenticeship for several years.

Since coming to the United States Dr. Nebel has spent most of his time at Cornell university at Ithaca, New York, the Geneva experiment station, which stops at Wisconsin and Illinois on his way west. From W. S. C. he will go to the University of California at Berkeley, where much of his remaining work will be done.

On his return to Germany he will be employed at the University of Berlin, where he will aid in the establishment of plant breeding work along horticultural lines.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY REGISTERS 10,000 STUDENTS

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Enrollment for the fall quarter reached 9,988 this morning. Registration of at least 12 more students during the day was expected, making a total of 10,000.

An increase of 511 over the corresponding time of the fall quarter of last year is shown. Total registration at the end of the first week of classes was 9,377.

Registration by colleges is as follows:

Agriculture	756
Applied Optics	33
Arts	2302
Arts-Education	107
Commerce and Administration	1765
Dentistry	282
Education	1627
Engineering	1559
Graduate School	604
Law	304
Medicine	327
Pharmacy	191
Veterinary Medicine	91

Heber Donohue, '27, a graduate of the department of entomology, has received a fellowship at the Washington State college at Pullman and is working for his M. S. degree there this year.

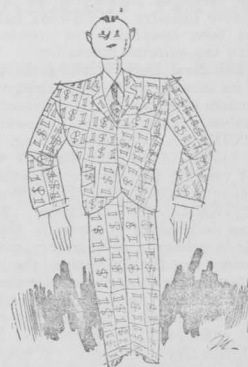
Miss Arleen Freeman, Ryegate, was a week end visitor at the K. D. house.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate in the organization room in Herrick Hall at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, October 12.

H. E. Gardiner, Pres.

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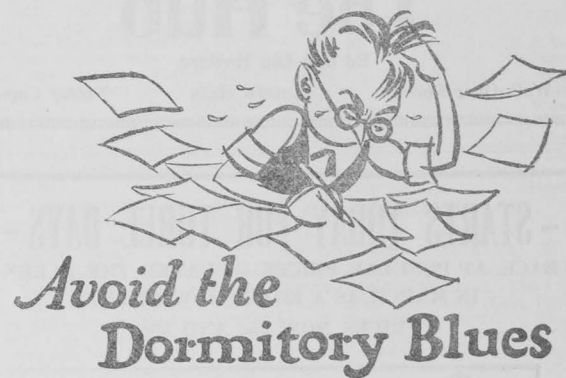
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Rochester Made Suits and Topcoats

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College Corduroy Pants, Slickers, Sweaters

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and legibility of type-written matter. Chances are, that means better marks, too.

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For Information Write to

THE REGISTRAR, M. S. C., BOZEMAN, MONTANA

U. S. C. TO GIVE
COURSE FOR MOTION
PICTURE INDUSTRY

Los Angeles, Cal. (By New Student Service)—Utilitarians who have been spending a few happy years beating the universities for their failure to deal in the practical may now be of good cheer. The inevitable has come to be, and the University of Southern California, keeping step with the march of civilization, has introduced a four-year course of training for motion-picture industry.

The specified course of study included architecture and fine arts, technique of cinematography, and composition, literature and criticism. As outlined the study will deal with the technical phases of the motion picture industry. Hollywood has not yet been mentioned in connection with the cultural innovation.

The New York World gives proof of its interest in Southern California's venture by submitting a proposed curriculum. This, in part, follows:

"CINEMA 3a. Understudying. How to substitute for Rin Tin Tin without running foul of the dog-catcher. I hour a week. Prof. Lon Chaney."

"CINEMA 2b. Osculation. While some instruction is given in theory, this is primarily a laboratory course. During the first semester the student will work under the direction of the instructor; during the second he will be required to perform the original experiment, to be not less than 100 film feet in length. 8 hours a week, to count as 4. Prof. Richard Barthelme."

In the meantime registrants in the new course might begin their work by studying "The Drop Kick," with Richard Barthelme and the ten college men who were selected last spring in a nation-wide search for cinema talent. They may begin a reform movement right at home.

Mr. Starring, assistant horticulture instructor, is temporarily on the sick list.

HANOVER U. STUDENTS
STRIKE, CURFEW LAW

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—The whole world has it on the authority of a Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, said to be an educator and health authority, that "one dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement." Harvard, so far as is known, has not offered Dr. Wiley a refund.

The doctor sees the big university as the dangerous seat of disbelief in God and government. At the same Hanover college, which the doctor lauds so highly, there last year took place a student revolt against the university administration—a revolution founded in disbelief in government—in the form of a strike directed against a ruling prohibiting dates after 6 o'clock. The students won this fight against morality, evidently unappreciative of the small college and in keeping with the example of the large institutions.

Phi Beta Kappa Does Not
Interfere With Marriage

Berkeley, Calif. (New Student Service)—Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and the bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University, from 1874 to 1910, were found evenly divided in the married and single groups. Feminine scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY DIRECTORY

Fraternities	
Alpha Gamma Rho, 319 So. Willson	960
Amigo Club, 201 So. 3rd Ave.	596
Beta Epsilon, 501 So. Grand	473
Delta Tau, 303 So. 3rd Ave.	706
Kappa Sigma, 409 So. Grand	861
Lambda Phi, 204 So. 3rd Ave.	193
Omega Beta, 325 So. Willson	26
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 811 So. Willson	188
Sigma Chi, 722 So. Willson	219
Sororities	
Alpha Gamma Delta, 320 So. Willson	119
Alpha Omicron Pi, 119 So. 6th Ave.	583
Chi Omega, 301 So. Grand Ave.	833
Kappa Delta, 411 W. Olive	355
Pi Beta Phi, 712 So. Willson	304

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY HOLDS
SPECIAL PROGRAM MEETING

The Chemistry Society of Montana State college held the first program meeting of the quarter last Thursday evening in the Chemistry building. Over seventy five students and faculty members were present, the largest turnout ever recorded by the society. A clever skit by members of the society furnished the entertainment for the evening.

ELECTRIC CLUB
FILLS VACANCIES

At a meeting of the Electric Club of Montana State college last week Frifloth Johnson was elected secretary and Fred Browning treasurer to fill out the ensuing term of members who did not return to school this year.

A. C. S. HAS MEETINGS

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, held a regular meeting in room 401 of the Chemistry building last Thursday evening. Nearly all of the active members were present at this first regular business meeting.

"BEAU GESTE"
AT THE ELLEN

You may tell a legionnaire many things and possibly "get away with it." But call him a poor soldier and one takes his life in his hands.

Members of the French Foreign Legion pride themselves on being the finest soldiers in the world.

An intimate view of the Legion and its brave men—some rogues, some Gentlemen who wish to lose their identity, nearly all enlisted under assumed names—is given in "Beau Geste," which comes to the Ellen Theater today for three days.

This tremendously popular novel was written by Major Percival Christopher Wren of the British army and transferred to the screen by Paramount, the undertaking being one of the greatest of its kind. For the filming of the Sahara Desert scenes, Director Herbert Brenon and 2,000 men spent three months on the Arizona desert 30 miles from the nearest habitation.

The featured players in "Beau Geste" include Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, Mary Brian, Neil Hamilton, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan.

RIALTO

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"THE BIG
PARADE"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

"MEN OF
DARING"

SATURDAY

TIM MCCOY

—In—

"CALIFORNIA"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"ADAM AND EVIL"

With

Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle
Laughs in a Modern Garden
of Eden



"FROSTY" PETERS

SHERIDAN PLANS BIG
TIME ARMISTICE DAY

Full Program Outlined For Two Days
Celebration

Sheridan, Wyo., October 10 (Special to Exponent)—The refrain "There will be a hot time in the old town tonight" runs through the pep song that students of a large mid-western university chant as their gridiron heroes march down across the chalk-lines.

That same refrain might well be chanted, sung and whistled at the Armistice day football game in Sheridan between Montana State college and the University of Wyoming, because elaborate plans have been laid to justly celebrate the first Rocky Mountain conference gridiron battle ever staged in this city.

Is New Event

Sheridan has its colorful "dudes", its snow-capped mountains, its polo ranches, and its cowboys—but never before has it had a "big league" football game. That is the reason that the city is going to such lengths to make Armistice day a gala occasion.

The celebration begins on Thursday, the day before the big game, when two high school elevens—the Sheridan Broncos and the Casper Mustangs—battle for possession of a pigskin autographed by Queen Marie. That night at least a quartet of dances will be in full swing.

Crowd Assured

Then the big day dawns. Bands will play, legionnaires will march and flags will fly up and down the length of the business district.

As for the game, nothing needs be said, because both the Bobcats and

the Cowboys will be out there at Central field fighting for all they are worth. In order to accommodate the large crowd that is already assured by reservations, which have poured in from all the northern half of Wyoming and southern Montana, special stands and bleachers have been erected at the grounds.

College men and women from a hundred institutions will mingle that night at parties, dances and other social functions. The University of Wyoming Club has already announced its dance, the American Legion is planning another and the Sheridan

Commercial Club is planning an affair of its own.

Perhaps, just before the game, the band will strike up that familiar tune "There will be a hot time in the old town tonight." At least, it should.

George B. Cummins, '27, is attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, having received a fellowship for graduate work there.

David E. Fox, '27, of the department on entomology, has returned this year for graduate work at Montana State college.

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FRIDAY—VAUDEVILLE

SATURDAY—Johnny Hines in "All Aboard"

COMING SUNDAY—Billie Dove in "The Stolen Bride"