

FIGHTING BOBCATS SCORE SHORT OF B Y U AT PROVO

Shivering Crowd of 2,000 Watches Brigham Young University Win From Montana State on Frozen, Slippery Field Saturday

A shivering crowd of only 2,000 fans watched Brigham Young University force Montana States Fighting Bobcats to take the shorter end of a 19 to 6 score on a frozen, slippery gridiron at Provo last Saturday.

Both teams played excellent football despite the cold weather and the icy field. Fumbles were few although both teams often resorted to aerial attack to gain headway. The Bobcats had a hard time getting under headway, allowing the Cougars to gain and hold the upper hand throughout the game.

The Cougars tallied their first score early in the opening period when Richardson blocked DeFrates punt on the fourth down and took the ball on the Cats 40-yard line. Good playing on the part of Thorn and Hoover added nearly 10-yards for each play. Thorn then skirted Montana's right end for a touchdown. He also converted the extra point. The Cougars again threatened but were held tight on Montana's one-yard line by the indomitable Cats.

DeFrates Scores
The second period saw a punting duel between DeFrates and Hoover, both teams being handicapped by the slippery field. The Cats threatened in the third period but the Cougars held on the 15-yard line. Thorn then tore loose for a 35-yard sprint and Hoover added another 20 yards. Mabelly then succeeded in getting the oval to the Montana 2-yard mark in time for the gun at the end of the third quarter.

B. Y. U. put the ball over the line the second play of the closing period. Montana then took the ball. A long pass from DeFrates to Burns, sub-half back, was completed putting the oval on the 2-yard line. DeFrates then took

MAY BROADCAST M S C BASKETBALL

Electrical Student Plans Wireless of Bobcat Games By Direct Wire to Laboratory

If the dreams of Harold Pfeil, sophomore electrical student of Montana State College, become a reality, the entire series of Bobcat basketball games will be broadcast from the electrical laboratory by direct wire from the gymnasium.

This first attempt at broadcasting from Bozeman will be with a rather low power transmitter at first, and will be a simultaneous broadcast on two different wave lengths, short wave and what is commonly termed "broadcast wave length." At the short wave length the range will be about 300 miles with this set, but at the longer wave length the broadcast radius will be only about 100 miles. This will quite probably be greatly increased later.

Tests on the equipment to date have been quite successful and Mr. Pfeil is enthusiastic over the prospects of being able to broadcast these games. He has been working with amateur radio telephony for the last seven years, so he is well qualified to do this work.

SELECT DELEGATE FOR CONVENTION

Phi Sigma Representative to National Meet Is Mildred Porter

Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, at a recent meeting selected Mildred Porter as its representative to the national convention, which is to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Porter is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of North Dakota, having transferred to Montana State College last year. The convention is to be held in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. F. B. Porter of the botany-bacteriology department, also plans to attend the convention.

FANG PLEDGE DANCE TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 29

The Fangs are to give an informal dance on Saturday, November 29, at the Play-more. The purpose of this dance is to pick Fang pledges for this year. All Fangs and Pages are requested to be there and all other students are invited.

This dance is an annual affair and is usually well supported. Unusual interest is being shown this year because of the new system of pledging. Pledges will be chosen from the men who have acted as pages during the first part of this quarter. No one outside of the active organization will know who has been selected as pledges until the pledges are spiked at the dance.

Electric Club To Have Show

Electrical Display and Dance Will Be Given at Gym December 6 and 7

The Montana State College Electric Club will give an electric show and dance at the gymnasium December 6 and 7, for the benefit of Vincent Morgan, G. H. S., '26 and M. S. C., '30, who was badly injured in an automobile accident some weeks ago. This accident resulted in a crushed vertebrae, and a very serious operation was necessary to save Morgan's life. Dr. Allard, of Billings, performed the operation free of charge, but Morgan will be forced to remain in a plaster cast for five or six months in the hospital at Billings. The cost of this long stay in the hospital would be a grave burden to the young man who has, only by great effort, been able to finance his way through college. This is doubly true when it is considered that he will not be fully recovered until long after he is able to leave the hospital.

Last spring before he graduated from the electrical engineering department, here at M. S. C., he received an appointment to the General Electric Company which was to have gone into effect this fall.

The townspeople, the students of M. S. C. and Gallatin high, and the grade school pupils are all anxious to help Vincent Morgan in every possible way and are backing this Electric Club show to the limit. Some of the orchestras of this city have volunteered their services for the dance and the prospects are rosy for a big time for those who attend the show and dance, and a great financial aid for Morgan.

RENNE TELLS OF RUSSIANS

Dr. Renne of the economics department gave a very interesting talk on Russia at the last meeting of the Secretarial Club held in the engineering assembly last Wednesday.

In this talk, Dr. Renne made no pretense at discussing the Russian problems or the general situation as it now exists. Instead, he gave an extremely interesting personal interest story of what he saw and did during his visit to Russia the summer of 1929.

Dr. Renne and a friend left the United States in July with about \$600 each. They journeyed to Norway, through Sweden and Denmark, and into Germany. At Berlin they wired ahead for permission to enter Russia as the United States has no diplomatic with this nation. Word came back allowing them to proceed. They entered through Poland. A little delay was incurred when they discovered they had permission to enter through a different town than the one through which they attempted to pass. They were held until another O. K. came from Moscow.

One month was spent in Russia, chiefly in the rural sections. As yet only 18% of the population live in what might be termed towns. Villages are the same as they have been for centuries with a central road lined solidly with houses on each side. The peasants transport all their implements and seed from the village to their respective "strips," and then carry all the produce back to the village.

Roads in Russia are terrible. When they get wet they are worse than impassable. The soil is a rich black loam, and over the greater part of Russia extends in an unbroken plain. The roads are mere cart lanes cut into this soil. Transportation is chiefly by railroad which operates at present on the very inefficient plan of having a slow enough schedule that the trains are never late under any condition. Tickets are not sold except for an hour before train time with the result that many were waiting for trains at each station at any time. Seats consisted of boards. A bed could be bought from the steward, but it consisted of blankets laid on these same boards. Meals were obtained at stations where the train would stop for sufficient time to allow each one a good feed.

Bread lines were the rule in Russia. In fact this was the only way in which bread could be bought. Borsch, a very tasty vegetable soup was the national dish. Sweets were used very sparingly.

Conditions are rapidly improving in Russia. A widespread educational campaign has greatly reduced illiteracy. Engineers are now in training to better transportation and industry. An attempt is being made to revise the financial condition. At present the currency is greatly inflated. When the fact is taken into consideration that Russia was in a veritable "dark age" up to a few years ago, allowance can be given for present conditions and praise must be given to those who have done so much toward the bettering of the common people. The communist regime is now working on a quite sensible basis. The United States started with the policy of "laissez faire," leave alone, they have gradually taken more control from industry. Russia has done exactly the opposite. Both are working toward a happy medium.

GIVE SLIDE RULE TO ELWYN WHITE

Sophomore In College of Engineering Wins Tau Beta Pi Award

Elwyn White, sophomore in the college of engineering, majoring in engineering physics, has been awarded the slide rule presented by Montana Alpha of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, in recognition of his scholastic standing during his freshman year. The award is based on the total number of grade points the student has at the end of his first year and is given to sophomores only. White is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen scholarship fraternity.

The award was presented by Eric Therkelson, professor of mechanical engineering, at the engineering assembly of sophomores and freshmen, held Tuesday, November 11. President Atkinson said a few words to the students and emphasized the fact that the student should have a broader outlook on life in general than that acquired by professional training. He advised all students to read Everett Dean Martin's book, "The Meaning of a Liberal Education."

Last Friday Tau Beta Pi held its annual pledge banquet. Dr. R. E. Kirk, the guest speaker, talked on "The Outlook for World Peace." The following juniors and seniors pledged Tau Beta Pi: Franklin Dewey, Armin Hill, Jack Weller, Norman Hovey, Rudolph Roy, Edwin Strommen, Frank Chesarek, Quentin Ruiter, James Shepard, Arthur Grandey, and Ward Rightmire.

Montana Alpha was installed here in 1926 and has as its major purpose to foster the spirit of honor and high attainment among the students majoring in engineering.

NOTICE SENIORS
Any senior pictures which have not been taken by Saturday, Nov. 22, will be left out of the 1931 Montanan. This is final notice.
Franklin Dewey, Editor

Hold Initiation of Tau Beta Pi Pledges

Three Junior and Seven Senior Neophytes Are Formally Initiated

Last Friday afternoon and evening, Tau Beta Pi initiated three juniors and seven senior members. A formal banquet concluded the ceremonies.

Each fall quarter the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi selects three outstanding junior classmen on the basis of their scholarship, character and general ability. This selection is generally regarded as one of the highest honors an engineering student can receive at this institution. The three selected this fall were Franklin Dewey, a chemical engineering student from Bozeman; Jack Weller, of Whitefish, enrolled in mechanical engineering and Armin Hill from Drummond, in the electrical engineering department. Seven seniors were selected from the upper quarter of the class. Those picked this fall were: Rudolph Roy, C. E., from Bozeman; Edwin Strommen, C. E., from Anaconda; Norman Hovey, E. E., from Frazar; Ward Rightmire, E. E., from Missoula; Arthur Grandey, I. E., from Terry; Frank Chesarek, M. E., from Bearcreek; Quentin Ruiter, M. E., from Red Lodge and James Shepard, M. E., from Washoe.

REPORT OF TEAMS IS GIVEN AG CLUB

Judgers Who Went to Portland Show Tell of Experiences There

The second regular meeting of the Ag Club was held in the agricultural building at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 12, for the discussion of plans for the year and announcement of committees. The reports of the judging teams that went to Portland were given.

Plans for an Ag Festival were discussed and it was decided that it would not be practical because of the limited number of members in the Ag Club and the cost to each. It was decided that a smoker be held in the near future.

President Windecker announced that the members of the committee on refreshments would be Nelson, Munson and York; on freshman initiation, Slanger, Reese and Robinson; on collecting dues, Slanger, Anderson, Meyers, Gannaway, Robinson, Reese and Hixon. Bill Nelson, chairman of the social committee, selected three more men, namely, Windecker, Hacker and Howe.

Horace Bolster, representative of the grain judging team, and Reese and Dusenberry, representatives of the stock judging teams gave very interesting accounts of their experiences at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

The meeting was followed by refreshments.

Style Show Is Given by Class

Sophomore Home Economics Students Display Clothing Projects

A style show by the members of the sophomore class and several reports of summer projects were the features of the Home Economics meeting held Thursday evening at Herrick hall. Reports of projects were given by Virginia Warner, Doris Furdom, Margaret Winters of the sophomore class; Florence Lloyd, Edna Seiman, Ruth Osborne, of the junior class; and Hazel Thompson and Vera Ann O'Neil of the senior class gave reports. The sophomore projects consist of clothing problems in general and the style show was a display of the garments made this summer. The junior problem is usually in foods while the senior is miscellaneous, usually in house furnishing or child development. The summer projects are a requirement of the home economics course.

The other business of the meeting was a discussion and adoption of a budget for this year and a discussion of the Christmas food sale. The next meeting will be a Christmas party to be held December 11.

COMMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

President F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College, one of the outstanding men in the field of technical education, contronted the following to the student paper of that institution during the past year. It is under the title "Using the Language."

"Not long ago I had luncheon with three mechanical engineers. One is a teacher and two are representatives of manufacturers of steam boilers. We talked of engineering education. The teacher asked the two others what they regarded as the weakest feature of their college training. Both replied promptly that it was their training in the use of the English language. They also said that the fault was with themselves and not with the excellent engineering schools from which they were graduated several years ago.

"To undergraduates it may seem unusual for an engineer engaged in the manufacture, sale, and installation of steam boilers to express regret that he had not studied English more seriously than he had; but to a person who has been out of college a few years it does not seem at all unusual. Inability to make good use of his mother tongue is a notoriously common defect of the engineer, the machanic, the banker, and the "candlestick-maker." The defect becomes more serious as modern business becomes more intensely competitive. It is increasingly necessary for a person who wishes to succeed in any profession or business to be able to "state his case" — to describe his goods, to argue his point—accurately, clearly and convincingly. If he is seriously defective in this ability he is likely to be crowded out by some one with no more technical skill but with more facility in the use of the language.

"Several years ago the citizens of a little village in France erected a monument to the village's most illustrious son, Anatole France, the novelist and philosopher. When the monument was unveiled Anatole France was present and gave a brief speech of thanks. In his speech he stated that for any success that he had had he was indebted chiefly to the fact that he always had been an industrious student of French words. His study of the origins, meanings and histories of words had led him into all fields of human knowledge and enabled him to acquire an excellent education. His first step in becoming one of the leading novelists and philosophers of his time was a careful and continuous use of the dictionary.

"It is rather interesting—and very significant—that a literary genius and two modern mechanical engineers engaged in the steam boiler trade should agree in giving first importance to language as a feature leading to success in two such widely dissimilar fields. But it should not be astonishing. For language—written and spoken—is the most commonly used form of self expression. If a man's use of language is faulty, if he speaks or writes carelessly and confusedly instead of accurately and clearly, his self expression is inadequate and he is handicapped accordingly.

"Ability to appreciate and use the language is important in two ways: it increases one's chances for economic and professional success; and it adds tremendously to one's happiness by serving as an admittance card to the world's storehouse of thought and fancy—the world's best books. In other words, it helps in making a livelihood and it helps in making a life.

"Nobody regrets that he can use language effectively. Thousands are handicapped and saddened because they cannot. No matter what course you study or what vocation or profession you expect to follow after graduation, if you are wise you will make the fullest possible use of the opportunities you have in college to increase your ability to appreciate and use the English language."

Practically all college graduates agree with President Farrell. We wish we had given more attention to the study of English.

STUDENTS WALK OUT IN PROTEST AGAINST FACULTY SOCIAL OVER-SUPERVISION

RULES OF FACULTY COMMITTEE DEEMED TOO DRASTIC

STRIKE CALLED FRIDAY TO LAST UNTIL DEMANDS ARE CONSIDERED

Meeting This Afternoon of Entire Student Body to Decide Whether to Continue Strike or Report to Classes Pending Conference With President Upon His Return From Washington

Last evening representatives of students met at the Sigma Chi house and discussed the strike question from every angle and came to the conclusion that a meeting of the entire student body should be held this afternoon to vote whether the students should return to classes until the president arrives or the continue the strike.

The representatives had presented to them many sound and reasonable arguments in favor of both moves and felt like the whole student body should hear all of these before taking action.

Late yesterday afternoon the President telegraphed to the effect: "Your telegram demanding the approval of the proposal received. Always glad to come and cooperate with students out college regulations not built up under threat or students. Refuse to approve proposals until conference on my return. College supported by public at substantial expense each day and students must resume classes in morning."

These telegrams were distributed throughout the student body by the faculty. At seven o'clock last night the student representatives met and decided that the student body should vote on the procedure to follow from now on.

The Whole Story
Last Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Dean Una B. Herrick at Pantheonic meeting at the engineering assembly room, informed this body of a new ruling which the faculty committee of social affairs had drawn up to go into effect immediately. The important change from the old regulations was that M. S. C. co-eds were to be in their respective dwellings by 11 o'clock on week-end nights (Friday and Saturday) except when they were attending a registered college function.

By 9:30 o'clock that same evening word of the new ruling had been passed about to every fraternity and sorority house on the Montana State College campus. The new ruling was met with indignation from all sides. And it was only a matter of a few more minutes before representatives from all of the men's fraternities had convened and were discussing means of attacking this new "Infringement of their Rights." It was immediately decided that hand bills should be printed on the subject and distributed over the campus before the 8:00 o'clock classes met Wednesday. As a result the "Appeal for Freedom" signed by the nine fraternities on the hill was prepared, printed and circulated throughout all the fraternity and sorority houses and practically every building on the hill before 8:00 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, November 12.

The publication of this circular created a high state of interest throughout the entire student body and faculty. At 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, at the S. A. E. house student representatives from all social groups and independents met to discuss the situation and plan the matter of attack for not only having the new rule repealed but also to outline other rules which the students thought reasonable.

Consequently seven rules were drawn up regarding social life at Montana State College. These rules affected not only hours of the college social life but also specified new rights and privileges which the students felt justified in asking for. At a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon between the faculty social committee and representative students these new measures were presented for approval. The meeting proved to be a lengthy and very heated one with nothing that would lead to a settlement accomplished.

Six-thirty o'clock that same evening found the representative students gathered at the S. A. E. house to outline their campaign. At this meeting it was decided to have the rules drawn up and printed on hand bills to be scattered about the campus Thursday morning. It was further decided to hold a mass assembly of the student body Thursday noon to vote on the seven issues.

The assembly Thursday noon, was held under the auspices of the student senate and practically one hundred per cent of the student body turned out to hear and discuss the matters under fire. At this meeting, various student speakers explained the unsatisfactory negotiation with the faculty and different campus leaders explained the proposed rulings and showed why they should be adopted. When the vote was taken it was found

to be unanimously in favor of the proposal. Enthusiastic cheering and singing featured the meeting. It was decided that unless some satisfactory action was taken by the faculty committee of social affairs by six o'clock that evening, the student body would support any action taken by the chosen representatives. This motion was also carried unanimously.

Thursday afternoon, the faculty committee again met the student representatives but an agreement acceptable to both sides could not be arrived at.

At five o'clock the students staged a rally on the tan-bark for the Bobcat football team which were leaving for Provo City, Utah. At this rally it was the opinion of all present that more school spirit was exemplified and more enthusiasm was shown than for many years. Immediately after the rally, the student body convened in the gymnasium and decided, due to the fact that the faculty social committee had failed to co-operate with them, they remain away from classes until their terms were acceded to.

Hence The Strike
Before seven-thirty o'clock Friday morning it was very evident that the students meant to action to defend their rights as was evidenced by a large and enthusiastic picket line surrounding the campus. The fact that only a mere handful of students attended classes is indicative of the detailed organization of the strike. Women organizations and Bozeman townspeople sent up food for the picketers and practically no classes were held.

Both the faculty committee and students sent telegrams to President Atkinson, who was enroute to Washington D. C., in an effort to get in communication with him, so that he might send a verdict. This was not accomplished until Saturday. A telegram was also sent to the President a score of prominent business men upholding the student body.

Friday and Saturday the college was kept picketed. Various committees were appointed to strengthen the plans, the most important of these being the gathering Saturday night at which time rules six and seven were reworded in order to clarify their meaning. From this meeting a telegram was sent to Gov. Erickson which read as follows: "Whereas the student body of Montana State College has been unable to come to an understanding with the governing body of M. S. C. and believe that an understanding could and should be immediately and amicably arrived at, we earnestly request that you conduct or order an immediate investigation."

Sunday, twelve-thirty P. M. at the Ellen theatre, the seats and rows were packed with Montana State students, when the mass meeting was called for the ratification of the re-wording of the two rules in question. The students voted unanimously amid cheers and yells to accept the revised rules. They also rose to their feet with one hundred per cent vote in favor of endorsing all of the action thus far and agreed to continue the strike until satisfactory action by some one in authority was granted.

About one-thirty, Sunday the following telegram was received from Governor Erickson: "Investigation should be made by Board of Education. Meeting for that purpose will not be held except upon a showing that necessity therefor exists."

Yesterday the picket line was again resumed and the walkout remained complete. Word was received from the President that the students should resume classes until he returned, at which time he would straighten out the situation. But the student committee feeling that every student should voice his opinion on such a move, decided to place the matter in the hands of the student body and take a secret ballot at a meeting this afternoon.

Notice Students... Mass Meeting Today at Ellen Theatre, 1:00 P. M. VERY IMPORTANT!

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THE STRIKE

The student body of Montana State College, the faculty and the townspeople have been participating in, or viewing, as the case may be, one of the greatest upheavals of student sentiment in the history of the college. Whether or not the student body or the faculty committee of social affairs is right in their maintenances, the fact remains that the eleven hundred students of the college are of the same mind. Significant is the fact that eleven hundred students as one body are backing any one movement so unanimously. Regardless as to whether the students are right in their contention, the efficient, well organized, orderly manner in which they are carrying on their battle cannot help but be commended by even the most biased.

The students feel that they are absolutely right and reasonable in their demands, and apparently have the support of most of the prominent business men of Bozeman, as well as a goodly portion of the faculty. They point out that while the eleven o'clock rule was in itself sufficient justification for rebellion since it belittled the students intelligence and code of morals the big point at issue is the principle that the students themselves should have some voice in the rules which govern them.

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SMATTERINGS FROM HERE AND THERE IN OUR MIDST

Exponent office on Monday morning (exclamation point). Faculty Social Committee (question mark). Student Revolt (two exclamation points). Meetings and Arguments (two hyphens)—plus hand clapping and loud laughter (asterisk). Pickets (semi-colon). Cold weather (dash). Telegrams (quotation mark). Townspeople (comma). Fraternities and Sororities (jim-dash).

A great student patriot. "Give us liberty or another Boston Tea Party!"

Some new words and phrases in the campus vocabulary—All in favor stand up and cheer! An appeal for freedom! Equal representation! Rules! Speeches! strike!

The Chi O's would do well to buy some roller skates which they could use to good advantage in their front hall and eliminate this stupidly sitting around.

The O B's have been educated in the care of babies this week as well as in the organizing of strikes.

The eleventh wonder of the world—the Delaney horse had twins.

A student had it all in a nut-shell when he said that it was easier to go to school and get some sleep than stay up all night and chew the fat about something that has no answer.

Comments from the papers: Billings Gazette—The Dormitory girls are singing the Prisoner Song. Helena Independent—Students peevish at date rules. Montana Record Herald—Students Form in Drive for Date Rules.

A new discovery and we hope that it doesn't give him the big head—the Chief's resemblance to Buddy Rodgers.

Lost—Ollie lost her hat when out riding with Bobby Long on his new fangled toboggan. Finder will receive any reward desired.

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To many a younger college man with Westinghouse has come the opportunity to apply his talent toward the conclusion of a worthwhile transaction. The young men whose photographs appear on this page are but a few of the many who, with college only a few years behind them, are finding success with an organization offering such a variety of opportunities in the world's electrical work.

Below are listed a few of the many electrical jobs handled by Westinghouse in recent years, wherein younger college men have played important parts:

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University of
Colorado, '22



H. J. KONGABLE,
Industrial Sales,
Tulsa, Oklahoma,
Okla. A. & M., '27



J. A. BUTTS,
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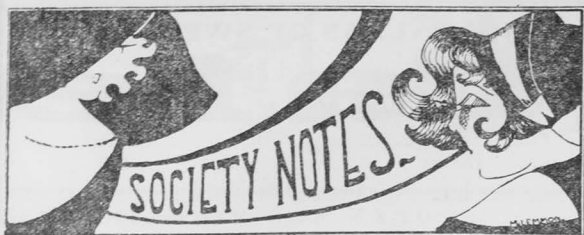
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Social activities of the campus have shown increased pep and interest this last week. Though there have been no regular college functions, numerous open houses and other social gatherings have been keeping the students well entertained during their spare time. From the showing at the two dances in town Friday night, the whole school must have been socially inclined that evening. It is stimulating to see the new interest in a part of the school life which seemed to be a thing of the past.

Hamilton Hall

Kathryn Rivers was the Tuesday dinner guest of Anna Lee Johns. Hamilton Hall had its second formal birthday dinner, Wednesday evening. The guests were Leonard Wing, Harold Lee, Esther Bowman, and Elizabeth Seitz. The dining room was lighted with candles, and the dining room tables decorated with chrysanthemums. After dinner, Miss Leigh sang several numbers, and Dean Herrick read some negro dialect. Gretchen Lehrich was the Wednesday evening guest of Josephine Miklich. Lillian Willcomb had Helen Souders for dinner, Saturday evening. The Chi Omega officers and house chaperone were guests for tea Thursday afternoon. Miss Douglas was the guest of Miss

Leigh Tuesday evening.

Patty Patten was the luncheon guest of Anna Lee Johns, Friday. Mrs. Hannon and her mother, Mrs. Ross, were the Sunday dinner guests of Josephine Davis. The Chi Omega pledges had Mrs. Stanley, Betsy Jackson, Dorothy Hannah, and Mary Frances Spain for dinner Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi held their Fall party, "A Gingham Gallop," Saturday evening at the chapter house. Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hausman, Mrs. L. A. Sales and Mrs. Fisher. Guests were: Gloria Lehr, Evelyn Mattmiller, Mrs. Sam Scott, Eric Blannin, James Waters, Rosy Hacker, Pherson Tuttle, Wendy Wall, Elmer Ward, Dave Brewer,

Stanley Voelker, Bob Smithers, Joe Mullens, Jeff Matthews, John Laird, Bill Nelson, Leonard Wing, Rex Deney, Dexter Moser, Dick Dale, Carl Wall, Bob Erb, Donn Kintz, Hal Bolinger, Leonard Estey, Art Beber, John Dodge, Wayne Whicanack, Tom Gary, Bud Noble, Ed Lane, Pat Harris, Homer Lambdin.

Thursday dinner guests of Alpha O. were Mrs. Sam Scott and her son Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. E. Broox Martin were dinner guests on Wednesday evening.

Mary Balkovatz, Margaret Kunkel, Bertha Vandershaaf and Mable Burkland were Sunday afternoon dinner guests of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Gloria Lehr is the house guest of Vivienne Boulevard.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Patricia Gore and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Gore from Billings, were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Lillian Tubb was called home Wednesday because of the death of her grandfather Mr. Herman Otten of Lewistown, Montana.

Chi Omega.

Dorothy Christensen was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house on Saturday. Miss Francis Stoudt was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Trego of Chicago was luncheon guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday.

Thursday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen, Dr. Renne and Miss Moss.

Lucile Westover was a dinner guest on Friday evening. Constance Holm was a dinner guest on Thursday noon.

Kappa Delta.

The pledges entertained at a Fireside, Friday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. Blackman, Miss Virginia Mills, and Mr. Ed Fuller. The following were the guests: Clara Roat, Grace Cresap, Dorothy Woodward, Arlene Crane, Irene Jensen, George Grunfelder, Henry Scovil, Howard Woodward, Moore Tice, Walter Jacoby, Nat Kutzman, Ben Frost, Paul Wenaas, Glen Frisbie, Person Tuttle, Eugene Pike, Tom Ferris, Cecil Farris, Bob Dean, Harry Bowman, Ernest Meyers.

Miss Ruth Dudley of Virginia City was a week end visitor.

Miss Harriet Weir of Helena, visited the Kappa Delta house over the week end.

Sigma Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house on Sunday.

Anna Lee Johns was a luncheon guest at the Sigma Chi house on Sunday.

Sigma Chi gave an exchange dinner with Alpha Omicron Pi on Thursday, November 6. The guests at the Sigma Chi house were Beth Pope, Betty McNeil, Peggy Scott, Margaret Winters and Virginia Warner.

Amigo.

Jack Warf was the Sunday dinner guest of the Amigo fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

S. A. E. announces the pledging of Vernon Berry of Forsyth.

Sunday dinner guests at the S. A. E. house were Wayne Stortz, Kermit Muri, Frank Higgins, Ed Shubat and Emil Krisman.

George Mayare was a dinner guest on Wednesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at an open-house on Friday afternoon. The chaperones were Mrs. R. E. Brown and Mrs. Huntley.

Beta Epsilon.

Cyril Conrad was the Thursday dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Livers and Miss Anita Berven were Saturday dinner guests of the Beta Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Samuel Scott and her son Bob, were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. Robert Murphy and "Lizzy" Lee were Sunday dinner guests of the fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Horace Moore ex'32 was a dinner guest Friday evening at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith ex-'33 and the Misses Opal and Virginia Rector were dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house on Sunday.



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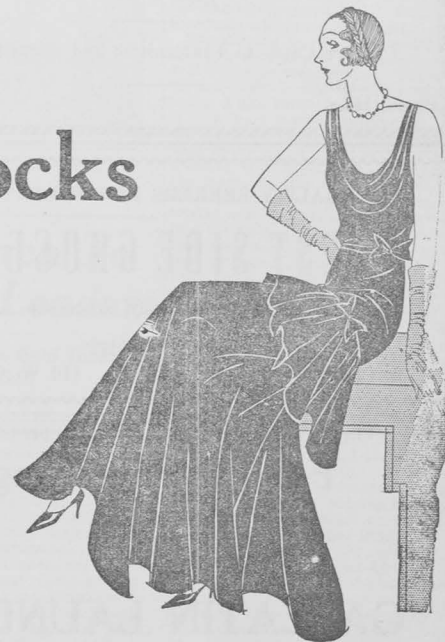
Maxine Poulson, Alice MaGee, Dorothy Utter, Maurine Von Eschen, Ebba Kruger, Hope Kans, Alta Gordon, Young, Mary E. Hamilton, Marjorie Gwen Bowler, Margaret Kittelson, Hurley, Aline Gastineau, Virginia Lois Price, Marjorie Williams, Hazel Gastineau.

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22528 "THREE LITTLE WORDS"

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BOBCATS TO CLASH
WITH SAINTS NOV. 27

On Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 27, the Bobcats, in their last game of the season meet the squad from Mt. Saint Charles from Helena at Great Falls.

The Saints team has emerged from a weakened condition until now it is a squad of outstanding strength. When the Saints held B. Y. U. to a 13-13 tie at Butte the Saturday before last, it made not only Montana fans, but conference followers sit up and take notice.

The fact that B. Y. U. drew a win over the Bobcats Saturday would point that the dope favor Mt. Saint Charles. However, a Bobcat victory is foreseen by many of the local fans. At any rate, it will be a hard fast game between two strong teams.

The football rivalry between the two schools is fast becoming a tradition with the last year's battle deciding the State Intercollegiate championship. The Bobcats won this last Turkey day. A year ago a special train was chartered to take the local fans and students to the game. This year it has not been definitely decided as to whether or not a special will be run.

THE CAT'S MEOW

Ott's team lived up to expectations Saturday and slipped the Bobcats a 19-6 beating. The third time must be a charm because last year and the year before, M. S. C. emerged victorious.

The game was played on a slow, slippery field and had a scant 2000 shivering people for an audience.

Thorn and Vacher looked good for the Cougars while Worthington, DeFrate, Hazen, and Dyer were outstanding on the Bobcat aggregation.

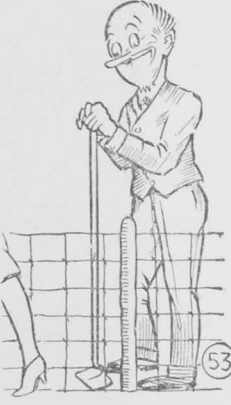
DeFrate tallied the only Bobcat score with a three yard smash off tackle following a long pass to Burns which had brought the pigskin within scoring distance.

The Bobcat's now have only one game to look forward to. Coach Dyche feels that his team has yet to play its best ball, and is confident of a victory over St. Charles Thanksgiving day, especially if the student body keeps up its present enthusiastic support.

The Utah Redskins easily defeated Colorado University Saturday, 34-0 to again win undisputed right to the Conference Championship.

The Utes, under the able leadership of Coach Ike Armstrong have won 25 consecutive games and are now rated as one of the few undefeated teams of this gridiron year.

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NOTICE JUNIORS

Only about half of the junior pictures have been taken. This state of affairs is making further work on the Montanan impossible. Please co-operate by having your picture taken immediately if you have not already done so. All these pictures must be taken so that mounting them can be started within the next two weeks.
Franklin Dewey, Editor

NOTICE

All fraternity men and sorority women who are planning on not returning to school next quarter should have their pictures taken before leaving school in order to have them appear in the group to which they belong.

NOTICE BAND

Band members must have their pictures taken immediately. These are to be individual pictures taken in uniform. See Lou Howard for particulars if necessary.

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