Finalists To Be Decided In Morning Session

Montana Exponent

VOLUME XXIII. BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932 NUMBER 22

Billings Forces Park County

COLLEGE DEBATERS IN STATE CONTESTS

Women's Team Meets Normal School; Freshmen In Dual Meeting

Rachel Egbert and Marjorie Starr were picked to represent M. S. C. in the annual women's debate with the State Normal School at Dillon, which was held this year at Belgrade, before the members of the student body of the Belgrade high school. Mildred Shuler and Blanche Pipal of the Normal school upheld the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question, while the Montana State team took the affirmative. Though this debate was a non-decision affair, the superiority of the case and presentation of the local speakers was freely admitted. The affirmative argued that the benefits of centralized industrial control would in any case far outweigh the disadvantages connected with such a plan, while their opponents claimed that a shortened working day would accomplish all the objects to be gained by this radical step.

In the annual dual freshman debate with the State university at Missoula, March 2, the traveling team of each school won its debate. Dean Stebbins and George Noe argued the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question, at Missoula, winning by a two-to-one decision over an inexperienced University team. Ben Law and Rachel Egbert upheld the affirmative of the same question against the University's traveling team at Livingston before the students of the local school, but lost the decision by a 285-157 audience vote. In both debates the Montana State speakers acquitted themselves very well, but in the debate at Livingston the lack of trained judges told heavily against them, while their stock of anecdotes proved less extensive than that of the University men. In the debate at Missoula ,the M. S. C. men proved in all respects the superior team.

Armin Hill and Ben Law were the affirmative team that met the University varsity here on February 29. The University men, Harvey Thirloway and MacCarnine, had a very well worked out and presented case, which proved too much for the local team to handle, and the judges gave the award to the Missoula men. This was the first loss for the varsity here this year, but with the showing made by the team against a much stronger case, and the evenness of the final result, the M. S. C. speakers deserve much credit for the way in which they met defeat.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE WOMEN IN CONTEST WITH U

The Montana State college Co-ed team held the first annual Play day with the University Co-eds last Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. The team consisted of 11 girls captained by Ann Harrington. The meet was the first of a newly established line of activities between the two institutions and contests in basketball, swimming, tumbling and volleyball were participated in.

The Play day was run on the basis of color team competition and a great deal of interest was displayed by those who took part. Next winter quarter it is planned to have the girls from the University as guests of the Montana State college girls and the same kind of a program will be carried out. The college girls gathered a great deal of information concerning the University W. A. A. and will present new ideas to the general W. A. A. body at their meeting this week.

The girls who made the trip and participated in the annual affair were Ann Harrington, Dorothy Douglas, Margaret Herman, Helen Bradbury, Marion Gilchrist, Modesta Monforten, Constance Brewer, Maxine Paulson, Iola Palmer, Ruth Bradbury and Lucille Lytle.

RAILROADS OFFER REDUCED FARE FOR SPRING VACATION

Students leaving Bozeman for the annual spring vacation may take advantage of the following rates which are being offered by the Northern Pacific railway. An open rate of one and one-third fare for a round trip ticket from Bozeman to all points on the N. P. line in Montana, also to Great Falls. Tickets will be sold March 24, 25, and 26, with final return limit March 31.

Kansas State Normal training school sponsors an annual janitor school in cooperation with the Kansas Janitors and Engineers' association and the Kansas State Board of Vocational education.—(NSFA).

WHITEFISH GOES OUT AT HANDS OF KLEIN WINNER MEETS POPLAR QUINT TONIGHT

Crowd Thrilled As Small Billings Outfit Scraps Park County For Every Point. Thompson -Forced To Use Olsen To Stem Attack of Bronc Team

Billings handed Park one of the scares of the tournament when they met in the first game of the quarter finals this morning. Although Park won, 29 to 24, it was only in the final minutes that enough of a margin for safety accrued the tourney favorites, proteges of "Cat" Thompson. It is generally conceded that Park should reach the finals, but a few more such teams as Billings in the way, and Park will not reach the final game unless R. Oleson gets in shape. Olsen is recovering from a severe sickness over the previous week-end.

Klein come through in the first game of the morning session to eliminate Whitefish and remain in the running for a mximum placing of eighth. They will meet Poplar tonight to decide which will enter the final session to play for fifth and eighth places in the curtain raiser of the final games tomorrow night.

Billings 24; Park 29

Park, tourney favorite, almost met a Tartar in Billings this morning when the lads from the Yellowstone played them neck and neck throughout the first three quarters of the game. Only after Cliff Jones, Billings captain and guard, went out of the game on personal fouls did Park really gain a sufficient margin. With Bayne and Jones alternating on putting the leather through the iron, Billings was right up in there keeping even, or better with the best the Park boys could do. Jones gave an exhibition of almost perfect guarding when he held Lyons, high scoring Park forward to one lone field goal in three quarters of the game, which is quite a feature itself without taking into consideration the fact that Jones scored six points while he was doing it. With Lyons all bottled up and R. Olsen not in form, it remained for Ole's young brother to come through, and how he did come through! Lew Olsen was Park's big gun in the game by scoring 8 points.

Park, even though given a big scare by Billings, remains the favorite to reach the championship finals, for in nosing out Billings they won one of the toughest games they will have to play. The boys from Billings are expected to place high in the final standings.

Simons, previously Billing's ace scorer, was off form on the scoring end but came through with a wonderful floor game to allow a young fellow named Bayne to carry off the scoring honors. Linville lanky Billings center, contented himself with picking rebounds off of the opponent's basket and starting the offsense. It was greatly due to Linville that the Park boys had trouble, for when they went in after rebounds, they got there just in time to find that Linville had the ball and was feeding his mates down the floor. The final score was Livingston 29, Billings 24, but the margin was far less than the score would indicate.

Park (29)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lyons, f	2	1	1	5
Robinson, f	1	1	4	3
Carlisle, f	0	1	0	1
R. Olsen, c-g	2	0	1	4
L. Olsen, c	4	0	0	8
Ogle, g	2	1	2	5
Stebbins, g	1	0	2	2
Billings (24)				
Bolton, f	1	1	2	3
Bayne, f	4	1	1	9
Simon, f	1	0	0	2
Linville, c	1	0	0	2
Jones, g	3	0	4	6
McDermott, g	1	0	0	2
Lacklen, g	0	0	0	0
Bresnahan, g	0	0	0	0

Whitefish 13; Klein 18

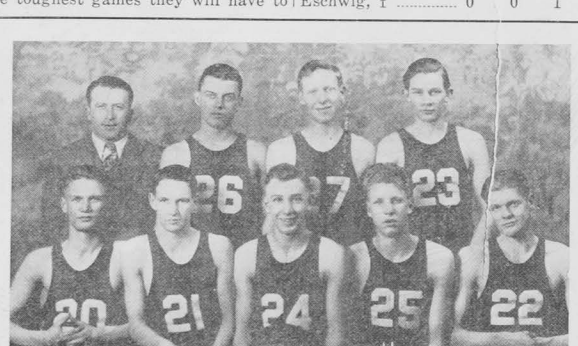
Klein remained in the tournament by winning their game this morning from Whitefish by a score of 18-13. The defeat was the second for Whitefish, therby putting them out of the competition, having lost to Gallatin last night.

Klein maintained the style of play they used against Butte with fast passing and quick breaking offense. One thing that helped Klein win was Whitefish's inability to cash in on many short shots at the basket.

Ram was the Klein mainstay on the defensive, though figuring very little in the scoring column. He was very ably helped by the Cebull brothers and Bilant who did the major scoring.

For Whitefish, Hutchinson, flashy forward, was a big help, and Olson was also very handy to have around.

Klein (18)	FG	FT	PF	TP
R. Cebull, f	2	2	0	6
Ravich, f	0	0	1	0
Bilant, c	2	3	0	7
S. Cebull, g	2	0	2	4
Rom, g	0	1	0	1
Whitefish (13)				
Martin, f	2	1	2	5
Hutchinson, f	1	1	0	3
Holmquist, c	1	0	4	2
McKeen, g	1	0	0	2
Olson, g	0	1	0	1
Eschwig, f	0	0	1	0



GALLATIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM
Coached by Frank Grady, former Bobcat athlete, Gallatin County team nearly proves undoing of powerful Butte quint. First row, from left to right: A. Overturf, Taylor, R. Williamson, Watt, D. Overturf. Standing, left to right: Frank Grady, coach, Purdum, H. Williamson, Whitcanack.

OFFICIAL ALL CONFERENCE TEAM SELECTED BY SPORTS STAFFS IN BOTH DIVISIONS

RMIPA OFFICIAL ALL-CONFER—

First Team

Forward—Romney, B. Y. U.; Witte, Wyoming.
Center—Blight, C. T. C.
Guard—Bennion, U. U.; Kimball, Wyoming.

Second Team

Forward—Sabo, C. C.; Smith, U. U.
Center—Nelson, B. Y. U.
Guard—Allsop, U. A. C.; Newton, C. U.

Third Team

Forward—Schwartz, Wyo.; Bryant, W. S. C.
Center—McNiff, Wyoming.
Guard—Ario, M. S. C.; R. Olander, C. T. C.

Honorable Mention

Forwards—Cox, U. U.; Buzzetti, M. S. C.; Challgren, C. U.; V. Olander, C. T. C.
Centers—Clark, U. U.; Ryerson, C. C.; Campbell, U. A. C.
Guards—Young, U. A. C.; Hotten, D. U.; Rugg, Wyoming; LeSeur, B. Y. U.; L. Johnson, B. Y. U., Breeden, M. S. C.

SCHEDULE FOR TOMORROW

—:—

9:15 A. M.

Game 20—Gallatin vs. Terry.
Game 21—Park vs. Bearcreek.
Game 22—Butte vs. Great Falls.

7.00 P. M.

Game 23—Winner of Anaconda-Stockett-Sand Coulee game vs. Winner Poplar-Klein game, winner fifth place, loser eighth.

Game 24—Winner Custer-Billings game vs. Gallatin- Terry game; winner fourth place, loser seventh.

Game 25—Loser Park-Bearcreek game vs. Butte-Great Falls game; winner third place, loser sixth.

Game 26—Winner Park-Bearcreek game vs. Winner Butte- Great Falls game; winner state championship, loser second place.

11:00 P. M.

Presentation of awards.

BOZEMAN GIRL PRES. AWS FOR THIS YEAR

Mary Frances Spain Heads Organization Sponsoring All Women's Activities. Group Promotes Many Beneficial Enterprises for the Institution

The Associated Women Students consists of every woman registered in the college. The organization provides a voice for the woman student body and sponsors all women student affairs on the campus.

Perhaps one of the most beneficial things done for the students in this time of depression was the Second-hand Book store sponsored by the A. W. S. council. This store is located in the Student Senate room of Main hall. Although this project brought little profit to A. W. S. it was of real service to the school.

Last year the Associated Women Students bought a Baby Grand piano and the project was taken up by this year's organization. This piano is now in the Fireplace room of Herrick hall. They also raised a fund of $1,000 to build a fireplace in that room.

Last Tuesday night the women students of the senior class held a formal dinner at the Hotel Baxter. At this dinner nominations were made for next year and the chairmen of standing committees of A. W. S. council were elected. The results of these elections will not be revealed, however, until a women's assembly to be held next quarter. Besides these things it provides furniture for the Student Organization room.

The officers for this year were: president, Mary Frances Spain; vice-president, Eleanor Harrer; secretary, Mila Tanner; treasurer, Mary Lowney; historian, Helen Bradbury. Elections for new officers will be held March 9. Those nominated are: president, Mary Lowney, Virginia Warner; vice-president, Dorothy Lee, Lucile Westover; secretary, Doris Plumlee, Jean Hollensteiner; treasurer, Marion Gilchrist, Mabel Burklund; historian, Dorothy Ford, Patricia Gore.

SWIMMING WILL BE MAJOR ACTIVITY FOR WOMEN

The time from now until the second week of May will be used for the purpose of swimming for women students. This is one of the most popular activities for women students for the early spring quarter and a great deal of interest is shown. By participating in swimming the girls obtain Bobcat points toward earning a sweater for outstanding athletic activities during their attendance at the school.

To qualify for Bobcat points a swimmer must check 25 points for low score and 30 points for high score and enter in a W. A. A. swimming meet. These meets will be held April 6 and 12. No specified number of practices are required. A girl having once checked 25 points on her tests may earn additional points each year by merely entering a meet.

To qualify for a Bobcat swimming suit a girl must enter a regular W. A. A. swimming meet and check 40 out of a possible 50 points on achievement tests.

Mrs. Speck has been visiting her daughter, Virginia, during the tournament.



LOU L. HOWARD
Veteran Bobcat Bandmaster, Directs Musical Organization Furnishing Entertainment to Tournament Visitors.

GOLDEN BOBCATS MEET 1932 SQUAD

Bobcat Wonder Team Will Play This Years Bobcats In Game Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon, while the tournament contenders are resting for their final contest in the evening, the Golden Bobcats will oppose the 1932 Bobcats at the college gymnasium. The game is scheduled to start at two-thirty P. M. and promises to be a game replete with thrills for the tournament visitors. The Golden Bobcats are a team of former college players who have graduated and are now engaged in various coaching jobs about the state.

The bevy of former stars who will oppose the 1932 Bobcats are Frank Ward, All-American choice at center; J. Ashworth "Cat" Thompson, All-American forward and one of the greatest scorers in the nation; John "Brick" Breeden, All-American guard and four times All-Rocky Mountain guard; Orland Ward, All-Rocky Mountain forward; and Max Worthington one of the most outstanding basketball men in the Rocky Mountain Conference during his college career.

The Gallatin section certainly shows fine spirit. Doesn't matter who is playing they yell for the under-dog.

GALLATIN SHOWS FORM IN DEFEATING WHITEFISH IN LAST GAME THURSDAY

Roundup and Butte Central Go Out of Tournament As Anaconda and Popular Teams Hit Stride In Consolation Games. Poplar Appears Strong

Gallatin high, playing an impressive brand of basketball, easily turned back Whitefish in the wind-up of the first round last night. The final score was 39-8. Whitefish looked anything but like the powerful second place team of last year.

Two teams were eliminated in the loser's session preceding the Gallatin-Whitefish game last night as Anaconda took Roundup into camp 16-10 and Poplar set aside Butte Central 19-15. Poplar showed previously that strength does not lie altogether in scoring power by holding the powerful Great Falls outfit to a four point margin for victory earlier in the day.

Roundup and Butte Central were eliminated from further tournament play since they had each lost a previous game in the schedule. Anaconda and Poplar have a possibility of gaining fith or eighth places in the final session.

Gallatin 38; Whitefish 9

Gallatin had little trouble disposing of the Northwestern champions when they rolled up the highest win of the tournament by defeating them 38-9. Gallatin allowed Whitefish only two field goals. Every player on the Gallatin team that got in the game counted at least one field goal. Watt at center and Taylor at forward each hit the basket with monotonous regularity. Taylor scored seven field goals to place among the high scorers of the tournament. The game was so one-sided that the Bozeman rooters even failed to show much enthusiasm. Gallatin opened a barrage of field goals to lead the first quarter by the score of 6-2. Two foul shots accounted for the Whitefish points during the next quarter while Watt and Taylor were running the Gallatin score to 13 points.

With the opening of the second half Grady, of Gallatin, sent in most of his subs but even that did not halt the string of field goals as Purdum, subguard, added three to the score. Whitcanack and R. Williamson added more points and Gallatin led 21-7 at the end of the third quarter. The final quarter saw Gallatin resting on their laurels and leaving D. Overturf and his brother A. Averturf to carry away the victory. Olson of Whitefish made their last field goal as the game ended 38-9 for Gallatin.

Gallatin (38)	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Wiliamson, f	0	0	0	0
Taylor, f	7	0	0	14
R. Williamson, f	1	0	0	2
Whitcanack, f	2	1	0	5
Watt, c	3	1	1	7
D. Overturf, g-c	1	0	3	2
Purdum, g	3	0	0	6
A. Overturf, g	1	0	2	2
Whitefish (9)				
Martin, f	0	0	1	0
Hutchinson, f	1	3	2	5
Eschwig, f	0	0	0	0
Moses, f	0	0	0	0
Holmquist, c	0	2	2	2
McKeen, g	0	0	0	0
Olson, g	1	0	0	2
Bernard, c	0	0	0	0

Poplar 19; Butte Central 15

Poplar played their usual slow breaking offense to eliminate Butte Central in a close game that found both teams tired from their previous games of the day. Ranstad, husky Poplar center, led his team in the at-

(Continued on Page Four)

Great Falls Beats Terry Butte Bests Gallatin And Bearcreek Upsets Custer

Semifinals Will Bring Winners Together. Teams Emerging Victorious Tonight Will Play For Fourth and Seventh, Fifth and Eighth. Better Crowds Expected As Weather Breaks

In true Butte style, the mining city quint, reached the semi-finals tomorrow morning by edging Gallatin in the final minutes of the last game of the afternoon session. The final score was 23 to 19, but four points was a slim margin in this game of thrilling one-handed shots and net-destroying long heaves. Gallatin put up one of the bitterest fights of the tournament for the right to enter the semi-finals, but was denied that right as Davidson put Butte ahead with free throws in the closing seconds.

Miles City and Bearcreek staged the first over-time thriller of a session replete with thrills when the two teams battled through two overtime periods, Bearcreek finally coming out on top 17-15. Nelson broke the game up in the second over-time period with a side shot. The gun ended the struggle shortly thereafter.

HIGH SCORERS

HIGH SCORERS:—

1.	Barovich, Bearcreek	25
2.	Brown, Butte	24
3.	Healy, Butte Central	21
4.	Taylor, Gallatin	20
5.	Lyons, Park	19
6.	Bayne, Billings	17
7.	Bauer, Great Falls	17

Scores to Date

Billings	31
Thompson Falls	11
Park	32
Stockett-Sand Coulee	13
Bearcreek	32
Roundup	27
Custer	25
Anaconda	24
Terry	28
Butte-Central	24
Stockett-Sand Coulee	32
Thompson Falls	20
Great Falls	19
Poplar	15
Butte	35
Klein	19
Gallatin	38
Whitefish	9
Poplar	19
Butte Central	15
Anaconda	16
Roundup	10
Whitefish	13
Klein	18
Park	29
Billings	24
Great Falls	33
Terry	24
Butte	23
Gallatin	19

Great Falls earned the right to meet Butte in the semi-finals by downing Terry in the second dish on a thrilling card this afternoon. Time and again Terry blasted Great Falls' hopes by tying the score and stepping ahead with sizzling one-handed shots. But the height, the Bisons standing well over the Prairie County outfit, of the Electric City team finally counted as Bauer and Parsons flipped baskets with seemingly no effort whatever.

Butte 23; Gallatin 19

McGinley and Brown opened the scoring for Butte with two field goals and McGinley added a foul. Taylor opened the scoring for Gallatin and Watt made a free throw to make the score 5-3 in favor of Butte. Gallatin was passing wild while Butte's passes were clicking like clockwork. Both teams were erratic on their close shots as well as their long ones. Brown of Butte made two field baskets while his team mates were holding Gallatin scoreless. The first quarter ended with Butte in the lead 11-3.

Taylor got in a close shot as the second quarter started. He counted again on a difficult side shot. Crowley scored again for Butte and the score stood 13-7 for Butte. Butte kept possession of the ball the greater part of the time but Gallatin was breaking fast and fighting hard. A. Overturf made a field goal and Watt added one to draw Gallatin within striking distance. Watt counted again just as the gun sounded to make the score, Butte 15; Gallatin 13.

H. Williamson opened the scoring as Gallatin tied the count. Brown of Butte made a basket and his team went into 17-15 lead. The lead alternated as A. Overturf scored and McGinley sank a fould shot to take the lead. D. Overturf made a foul and H. Williamson did the same as Gallatin took the lead. The Gallatin crowd was hysterical as the time wore away in the third quarter and the score remained the same with only one point lead. Watt missed a free throw as the quarter ended with Gallatin still leading 19-18.

The teams fought on even terms while the minutes passed. Oblizalio made a free throw and Davison made a field goal to give Butte the lead 22-19 after H. Williamson had made a free throw. Davidson made a free throw and Butte led 23 to 19 as the game ended.

Butte (23)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crowley, f	2	0	1	4
Davidson, f	0	1	1	1
McKinley, f	2	2	2	6
Brown, f	5	0	1	10
Oblizalo, c	1	0	2	2
Noyes, g	0	0	1	0
Malkovich, g	0	0	0	0
Gallatin (19)				
H. Williamson, f	2	1	1	5
Taylor, f	3	0	0	6
D. Overturf, g	0	1	1	1
Watt, c	2	1	2	5
A. Overturf, g	1	0	4	2
R. Williamson, g	0	0	0	0

Great Falls 33; Terry 24

Bauer opened the scoring with a set-up but Johnson made a pretty one-handed shot. Feldman made another for Terry but Quam offset this with a field goal as the lead alternated with startling rapidity. Terry took time out with the score six up. Johnson again took the lead for Terry with another pretty one-handed shot. Terry was the favorite of the crowd. The quarter ended 10-7 in favor of Terry. Feldman forward and Johnson, center Terry, counted as the score stood 16-12 in favor of Terry. Parsons, center for Great Falls, made a basket as the half ended 14-16 in favor of Terry.

A free shot by Quam and a basket by Kremer gave Great Falls the lead soon after the start of the second half. Greenwood made a foul for Terry but Bauer made two to give Great Falls the lead 19-17. Terry was having tough luck with their shots. Bauer made a free shot and McFarland made his shot on the double foul. Score 18 to 20, Great Falls. Parsons made a foul shot but Johnson added a field goal as the quarter ended to make the score Terry 20, Great Falls 21.

Greenwood scored a field goal under the basket at the start of the quarter to give Terry the lead 22-21. The game was hard-fought and the crowd boisterous. Great Falls took time out. In a rapid firing upon the basket, Speck of Great Falls, made two baskets and Kremer, his teammate one. With six minutes to go the score stood 27-22 in favor of Great Falls. Great Falls started stalling and made the game good, as Speck and Kremer

(Continued on Page Four)

Montana Exponent

Continuance of Weekly Exponent, and of Monthly Exponent, Founded 1895

Published every Tuesday of the college year by the Associated Students of Montana State college, Bozeman, Montana

Subscription rate: $2.00 per school year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1927, authorized February 17, 1919

Telephone 147—Ask for Exponent On Monday after 1 P. M.—80

EDITOR—Phone 193 ..... W. WALLACE HARRITY
MANAGING EDITOR—Phone 193 ..... EDWIN R. BECRAFT

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Courier Print — Bozeman, Montana

ATTENDANCE

As the annual tournament reached the quarter finals closer games featured the sessions and the small crowds who have been attending the games due to the inclement weather were well rewarded for braving the elements. The attendance thus far has been far below that of former years and the losses to the tournament association are mounting with each session.

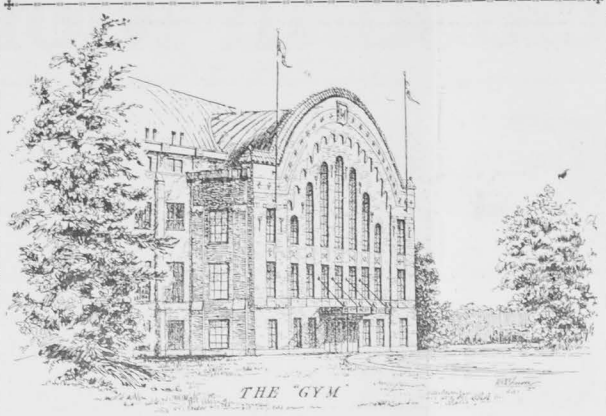
A promise of better weather for the final games tomorrow and prospects of fast games for the close of the annual event bring higher hopes to the committee as the games progress. This is the first time for many years that the tournament has suffered due to the cold weather and it highly regretable that more people have not been able to attend due to the disagreeable conditions that have held them close to the fireside.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

The sportsmanship which has been displayed so far during the tournament is perhaps some of the best that has been shown in any of the tournaments held under the auspices of Montana State college. It is the sheer love of the sport and the fighting heart that carries the true athlete on through the most trying parts of a desperate battle for those few points that often times mean so much. To be able to smile in the face of defeat as well as in the face of victory is an outstanding characteristic of which not everyone may boast. Another commendable point is the "never say die" spirit that the teams have displayed in their games and have battled to the final gun in the face of insurmountable odds which they could never hope to overcome. "To the victor belongs the spoils," but the loser may appear greater in defeat than in victory if he can take the defeat and come back with a smile to give his all in the next conquest.

Not all of the sixteen teams that originally started the tournament can be champions and someone must lose. The final game will see the strongest teams pitted against each other and from this will emerge the title holder. May a true champion be named and let their colors fly high as the titular conquest comes to a close.

Scene of Interscholastic Basketball Meet



THE "GYM"

Meters

By Centi and Milli

Dear Centi and Milli:
What happens to girls who are crazy about love?
Anxiously,
Frank Rupert.

Dear Frank:
Sooner or later they get a little buggy.
Blushingly,
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
Did you know that Mildred Flarnigan is one of those I. W. W. girls when it comes to kissing?
Telling you,
Carl Wall.

Dear Carl:
"I Wanna, but Won't."
Yeah!
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
How did the slang expression "Grand" meaning "one thousand"—originate?
Anxiously,
Beth Pope.

Dear Beth:
It originated with King Solomon who had 1000 wives—now wasn't that "grand"?
Sweetly,
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
What's a lot of girls' idea of the Lamp of Knowledge?
Yours,
Fat Larson.

Dear Larson:
Their idea of the Lamp of Knowledge is the tail-light of a car parked by the roadside.
Educationally,
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
Why are some girls like dice?
Please,
Helen Oliver.

Dear Ollie:
Some girls are like dice—easily rattled, yet hard to shake.
Always,
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
Did you know that Elsa Hendrickson puts every cent she makes into clothes?
Sweetly,
Sarah Jane.

Dear Sarah Jane:
Yeah, and Rudy could love her, if she didn't make a dime.
Lovingly,
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
What's your new definition of an optimist?
Pleadingly,
John Harrison.

Dear John:
An optimist is a fellow who hopes some day to catch his dream girl napping.
Hesitatingly,
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
Where is the girl who knows all the answers usually found?
Asking you,
Gwen Bowler.

Dear Gwen:
In the most questionable places.
Telling you,
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
Did you know that my wife goes through my pockets every night when I'm asleep.
Blissfully,
Harry Adams.

Dear Harry:
That's nothing. Wait till your relatives come to visit, and you'll have aunts in your pants.
Helpfully,
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
Is "Peanut" Schaffer dumb?
Asking you,
Dot Douglas.

Dear Dot:
Sure, she is so dumb that she thinks "flit" is something fairies do in leap year.
Oh well,
Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli:
What is your idea of a bachelor?
Anxiously, most anxiously,
Henry Scovil.

Dear Hank:
Our idea of a bachelor is a guy who never knows where the next kiss is coming from.
Experiencally,
Centi and Milli.

HOOSIER ART EXHIBIT CLOSES ON MARCH 14

Oil paintings, water colors and black prints by Indiana artists are on exhibit in the engineering art gallery from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., until March 14. All college students and tournament visitors are thus enabled to visit and view the large collection of masterpieces in the afternoons or evenings. Students of the College and of Gallatin high school will be admitted upon the presentation of their activity tickets and a charge of 35c will be made to all others who desire to see the exhibit.

The prize winning picture "The Woodvender" by Wood Woolsey, and the painting awarded second prize, "A Portrait" by Guy Wiser, are included in the exhibit at the college. Every type of painting from the board impressionistic stroke to the detailed technique are presented and every subject from portraits to landscape and seascape paintings have been covered.

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EVERY BRANCH OF ENGINEERING IS OFFERED AT MONTANA STATE DEPT.

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Many centuries ago men, whom today we would call engineers, built the irrigation works of Mesopotamia, the pyramids of Egypt, and other great structures of antiquity. Engineering is among the oldest of arts. As we know it, however, it is among the newest of the great professions. While the advent of modern engineering has been very recent, its growth has been astonishingly rapid. Today there are many engineers graduating from colleges as men destined for any other profession.

We may define engineering as: first, "The control and utilization of the forces, materials and energy of nature;" second, "The organization of human effort of these purposes;" and third, "The estimation of costs and appraisal of values, both economic and social, involved in these activities."

The multitude of engineering activities is often classified into a number of principle divisions. While this is done both because of tradition and for convenience ,actually there is no hard and fast system by which engineering works can be so classified, for the work of all engineers, in whatever division they may be employed, has much in common.

Civil Engineering

Civil engineering deals chiefly with the design and construction of structures, and, to a less extent, with their operation. So diversified is the field that it is common to divide it into a number of sub-divisions. These are structural engineering, sanitary engineering, highway engineering railway engineering municipal engineering, hydraulic engineering, and surveying. The opportunities of civil engineering are many and varied. It requires much of those who follow it—among other qualities, self-reliance; but it has much to offer to those who enter it with the right motives and the proper qualities.

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical engineering deals with the machinery and with the power to drive it particularly mechanical power. It applies the fundamental principles of science to problems relating to machines, materials, men, management, and manufacturing. In its infancy mechanical engineering covered only a small field, but as it grew diversification of knowledge became so great that many sub-divisions occurred. Some of these sub-divisions generally recognized today are steam engineering, power plant engineering, combustion engineering, internal combustion engineering, automotive engineering, aeronautical engineering, marine engineering, railway mechanical engineering, hydraulic machinery, heating, ventilation, air conditioning, refrigeration, material handling, manufacturing and mangement. A future full of opportunities lies before the young men beginning mechanical engineering as a career.

Electrical Engineering

So commonplace has the use of electricity become in our daily lives that we often fail to appreciate that only through years of effort by scientists and engineers has electrical service been made available to us in its present innumberalbe forms. Electrical engineering comprises four major divisions: electrical manufacturing, generation and transmission of power, communications, and transportation. Most of the development in electrical engineering have come within the lives of many of us. Edison and Steinmetz, two of the great pioneers in electrical science, passed from the field only yesterday. The electrical engineer of 30 or 40 years ago could not possibly prophesy the far reaching effect of his own early efforts. It is no exaggeration to say that the possibilities open to the young man entering this field today are even greater than were those of the pioneers.

Chemical Engineering

The chemical engineering utilizes equipment peculiar to the chemical industrries, such as filter proceses, stills, condensers, evaporators, and driers to carry out what has been called the unit operations of chemical engineering. Further, he must be able to combine these unit operations in their proper order into chemical plant processes and produce finished products from raw materials. It is, of course, impossible to predict with certainty what the development in chemical engineering and requirement for gaduates will be in the future. The field, however, is one that is developing with great rapidity and as the chemical industries become more technical and scientific in their nature, it seems highly probable that the demand for college trained chemical engineers will increase.

Montana State college offers courses in the above types of engineering. These courses are of four years duration and lead to the B. S. degree. The courses are of the same nature and are composed of the same subjects as offered in the larger schools in the East. The school is fully acredited and the faculty is well trained. It invites the earnest consideration of any high school student considering engineering as a profession.

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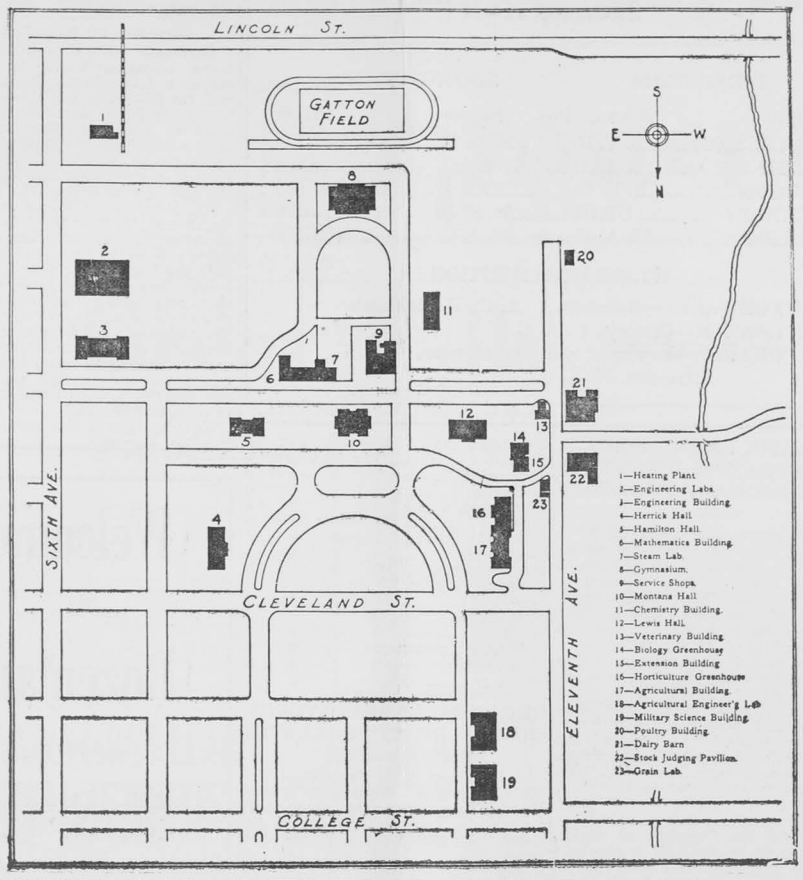

Agricultrual Education

The course in agricultural education is desired to prepare young men to teach high school vocational agriculture. A broad foundation is provided by courses in English, natural sciences, social sciences, and mathematics; and training in technical agriculture by courses selected from the animal husbandry, agronomy, agricultural engineering, agricultural economics and veterinary science courses.

Agronomy

The agronomy department gives instruction in field crops and soils, and its courses have been designed to familiarize the student with the underlying principles of crop production and soil management. The results of crop and soil investigations being conducted at the different branch stations in Montana are made available for study. Field experiments conducted by the agronomy department, together with crops and soils laboratories and green house facilities, afford the student excellent opportunity for study and investigation.

Animal Husbandry

The animal husbandry course provides the education and training needed in the practice of livestock production and in vocations which require a thorough knowledge of the livestock industry. General training is provided by courses in English, chemistry, zoology, bacteriology, economics, soil, crops and shop work. Special training consists of courses in livestock judging, breeding and management; wools and veterinary science. Herds and flocks of the leading types and breeds are maintained for practise in management and judging.

Dairy Industry

Dairy industry courses deal with the various phases of handling milk and cream on the farm and in the factory. Testing laboratories, modern creamery and cheese plants are available for student use.

Horticulture

The course in horticulture includes a study of the requirements of the various vegetables and fruits as regards to climate, soils and cultural practices adapted to each, and the methods of propagation. The work in landscape gardening includes the planting of windbreaks, trees and shrubs on farmsteads, city lots, school grounds and parks.

Agricultural Engineering

The courses in agricultural engineering train the student in scientific and practical work in farm mechanics and irrigation. While courses are planned to make them as practical as possible, still they retain sufficient theory to give an adequate basis for a thorough understanding of the subjects included.

Economics

Certain courses in economics deal with marketing, agricultural statistics, production economics, agricultural process, and farm oganization and management. Students may elect any of this work that is not required in the courses in which they are majoring.

Veterinary Science

A degree is not given in veterinary science, but instruction in this department is designed to give the student a scientific and working knowledge of physiology, anatomy, common diseases, sanitary science, obstetrics, and parasitic diseases of domestic animals. All veterinary courses not required in the different group courses are open to election by agricultural students.

Short Course in Agriculture

Each winter quarter the college offers a number of practical 12-week short courses in agriculture for the benefit of the young men from the farms who, for various reasons, cannot take a regular course of instruction. These courses are arranged so that the young man may select a course of study that will fit him for the particular type of work that they are following. Any young man who is over 17 years of age and has a reading knowledge of the English language, is eligible.

Agricultural Experiment Station

The College and Experiment station farm consists of 320 acres of irrigated land adjoining the campus, and the Fort Ellis farm of about 600 acres of non-irrigated land, some four miles out. Well equipped laboratories are also provided for the various departments, while all the farm buildings are arranged so as to facilitate the experiments with livestock. Besides the Bozeman station there are five other branch experiment stations located in various parts of the state

The results of the studies and observations made by the station staff's are published in bulletins, circulars, leaflets, posters, etc. They are distributed free of cost to the people of the state who apply for them.

Cooperative Extension Service

Closely associated with the experiment station is the extension service whose work it is to get to the people of the state the results of the experiments carried on at the station. The extension service publication is composed of the subject matter specialists, boy and girl club workers, county agents, and home demonstration agents are able to furnish.

AGRICULTURE IS BASIC INDUSTRY

Special and General Courses Are Offered. Practical Work and Actual Experience Given

Agriculture is one of the basic industries of Montana. The establishment of successful systems of agriculture depend on a thorough understanding of the requirements of Montana's soil and climate, the kinds of crops available, the methods of culture essential to profitable production of crops, the type of livestock best suited to the varied conditions, the methods of feeding and handling this livestock, the principle of farm management and the economic disposal of farm products.

Actual farm experience must constitute the foundation of every man's knowledge of agriculture, however, the attainment of a thorough knowledge of modern agriculture without instruction in the underlying sciences is slow and expensive, if not quite impossible. Recognition of this fact led to the establishment of Montana State college, where students are now afforded opportunity to acquire a knowledge of the fundamental principles upon which agriculture is based.

The general field of agriculture is extremely broad and offers many different and attractive opportunities to the graduate. The general course is recommended to those who have general agricultural production as their objective and also for students desiring to prepare for county agent work. Students wishing to prepare for special types of ranching, research work, college or Smith Hughes high school positions and extension specialists are advised to enroll in the course that leads to their special field of interest. A four year course in agriculture. leading to the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture, is offered in agronomy, agricultural education. animal husbandry, dairy industry, and horticulture. Additional work, not leading to a degree is offered in veterinary science and agricultural engineering.

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MONTANA STATE BASKETBALL MEN WIN PLACES ON DIVISION HONOR TEAM

Buzzetti and Ario Placed On Second Team While Breeden Receives Honorable Mention For Guard Position. Honors Bestowed By College Sports Writers

By Harold Welch
Assistant sports editor Utah Chronicle

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 9.—(RMIPA)—Twenty-four times the eye of the college scribe focused on the performance of basketball players in the western division for the purpose of conferring the annual honors, the 1932 sports editors' all-division selections. This roll of honor is one offered without apology; it is the opinion of representative critics from the four schools, achieved by mathematical interpretation.

The two teams represent the cage talent of the western slope; the first evincing the popularity of high scoring forwards and agressive guards, fast and strong, the second sure ball handlers and ready rustlers.

Romney, B. Y. U., divisional ranking scorer, was the only unanimous choice, a fact indicative of the caliber of play the rangy Cougar displayed. His uncanny shooting combined with his flashy all-around ability made him the outstanding courtier of the region. Teaming with the veteran Romney is the new star on the Utah rim sport horizon, Stan Smith, as fast in breaking on offense as one would care to witness. The youngster trailed Romney in scoring with an 11 point average for 12 games.

The pivot post went to Nelson of B. Y. U. by a single vote over Utah's tow head, Sherm Clark. Clark won last year's acclaim, but a drawn out grid service prevented his best work until this season's schedule was well under way, and, this short coming was no doubt a factor in the final consideration. The race for this position was torrid, each school earning recognition.

As at forward, the guard line is fortified with a seasoned vet and a newcomer. Allsop, Aggie floor leader, and Bennion, dependable Ute backcourt man, lend dash adn color to the defensive play. Repeatedly, passes



RAY BUZZETTI

were blocked and shots taken out of the ether by this ever aggressive duo. Bennion contributed much to the division's best defensive record—held by Utah with 28 points over its nearest rival. Allsop loomed as a spectre in the vision of the division's ambitious point getters, alert at all times stalking with cat-like precision.

Picking the second squad was beset with no small number of pitfalls. To relegate Buzzetti and Cox to the second team was just one of the quirks of fate. Either is good enough to grace most any honor quint. Better ball handlers aren't developed. Two reasons, alone, kept them from the highest glory—Romney and Smith. The second team guards are in sharp contrast to the first named. Ario, M. S. C., and Young, U. A. C., both valuable in stemming scoring flourishes, are of the big slower moving type, most deliberate and accurate, and also good scorers. Clark, Utah, posted at center, finished impressively after a rather slow start.

Romney and Clark are given the



ED BREEDEN

signal honor in being chosen to captain the mythical teams. Each steadied his team on several occasions when wavering would have meant defeat.

Other on whom the poll showers recognition in a lesser degree: LeSueur and Johnson, powerful cogs in the Cougar machine; Campbell, Aggie center whose play presages a great future; Belliston, U. A. C., and Watts of Utah, forwards who were in a measure hampered by illness and injury and whose performance was, in spite of the misfortunes, worthy of commendation.

Besides the writer, Neff Smart, Y News, Chet Huntley, Montana Exponent, and Boyd Pulley, Student Life, helped formulate the honor ensemble.

Doris Torongo is spending the vacation at her home in Butte.

1932 Western Division Honor Roll

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM	
Player	School	Pos.	School	Player
ROMNEY (C)	B. Y. U.	lf	M. S. C.	BUZZETTI
SMITH	UTAH	rf	UTAH	COX
NELSON	B. Y. U.	c	UTAH	CLARK (C)
BENNION	UTAH	lg	M. S. C.	ARIO
ALLSOP	U. A. C.	rg	U. A. C.	YOUNG

HONORABLE MENTION

FORWARDS—Belliston, U. A. C., Watts, Utah
CENTER—Cambell, U. A. C.
GUARDS—Le Sueur and Lou Johnson, B. Y. U., Breeden, M. S. C.

GALLATIN SHOWS FORM IN DEFEATING WHITEFISH IN LAST GAME THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

tack with eight points while his teammate Price, was doing a very nice job of tying Healy of Butte Central to four field goals. Healy and Murphy of Butte eCntral played hard ball and accounted for 12 points but that was not enough to over come Poplar.

Healy opened the game with two nice field goals and Murphy added another to give Poplar the short end of a 6-0 score. Poplar refused to become worried and continued their slow-breaking offense. With Ramstad and Peters leading the rally Poplar shoved in six points in rapid succession. The half ended with Poplar on the short end of a 11 to 9 score. Superior guarding by Price and Manning accounted for the downfall of Butte Central in the second half. Poplar had 16 shots from the foul line and of these they converted nine. Butte Central had but five tries from the same line and made but one of them. The final score of 19-15 in favor of Poplar might have been different if Butte Central could have hit the basket from the foul line.

Poplar (19)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peterson, f	1	1	1	3
Monroe, f	0	0	0	0
Summers, f	0	2	2	2
Ramstad, c	3	2	0	8
Price, g	0	4	1	4
Manning, g	1	0	0	2
Butte Central (15)				
Murphy, f	2	0	1	4
Healy, f	4	0	2	8
Freel, f	0	0	2	0
O'Donnell, c	0	0	3	0
Lyons, g	0	1	4	1
Brooke, g	1	0	4	2
Callahan, g	0	0	0	0

Anaconda 16; Roundup 10

Anaconda eliminated Roundup in a fast and hard fought game that saw the losers and victors both suffering from collisions in mid-floor and injuries on the side-lines. Thompson of Anaconda started the game in nice style to tip in two field goals in rapid succession. McArthur made two free shots to put Roundup in the running but his teammates seemed to be unable to penetrate the Anaconda defense as the first quarter ended with Anaconda on the long end of a 6-2 score. Hultin, sub for Thompson, who was hurt by a collision in mid-floor, scored the first basket of the second quarter after two minutes of play had passed and neither team had reached the hoop. Brown and Fanyak, Roundup forwads led a scoring rally but it left Roundup on the short end of a 9-7 score at the end of the first half.

Fanyak, rustling forward for Roundup, scored a long try to knot the score at 9 all soon after the start of the second quarter. For three minutes both teams drove up and down the floor in a vain attempt to score but neither team seemed to have their eye on the basket. Miller of Anaconda, looped in a long shot to give his team an 11-9 as the third quarter ended. A lone foul shot by Smith was the only point made by Roundup in the last quarte while Anaconda was making five points. Blaskovitch and Miller pulled the game out of the fire for Anaconda by their last quarter rally. Final score: Roundup 10; Anaconda 16.

Anaconda (16)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hultin, f	1	1	0	3
Jackson, f	0	0	4	0
Herbolich, f	0	0	0	0
Blaskovich, c	0	4	1	4
Miller, g	3	0	1	6
Thompson, g	1	0	0	2
Quane, g	0	1	2	1
Markinovich, g	0	0	2	0
Roundup (10)				
Brown, f	1	0	1	2
Fanyak, f	2	0	1	4
Jones, f	0	0	0	0
DeBord, c	0	0	2	0
McArthur, g	0	3	4	3
Smith, g	0	1	1	1

GREAT FALLS BEATS TERRY BUTTE BESTS GALLATIN

(Continued from Page One)

made six points. Ward made a long shot for Terry just as the game ended. Final score, Terry 24; Great Falls 33.

Great Falls (33)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Speck, f	2	2	1	6
Kremer, f	2	1	1	5
Parsons, c	3	1	1	7
Quam, g	1	2	1	4
Bauer, g	3	5	2	11
Terry (24)				
Greenwood, f	1	1	4	3
Feldman, f	4	0	1	8
Johnson, c	5	0	1	10
McFarland, g	0	1	3	1
Ward, g	1	0	2	2

Bearcreek 17; Miles City 15

Bearcreek played their usual delayed offensive while Miles City played a fast-breaking game. Barovich for Bearcreek and Mariana made baskets in rapid succession to tie the score at 2 all with four minues of play gone. Nelson missed three free as Bearcreek resorted to long shots. Neither team found the basket and the first quarter ended 2-2.

For Miles City Keithley came in at center and Larimer went to forward in place of Mariana. Barovich and Nelson added a field goal apiece to take the lead 6-2 in favor of Bearcreek. Brandenburg made two foul shots and Keithley tied the score for Miles City by making a long side shot. Barovich made a foul shot and Tastovornich and Laukatitis made one each to give Bearcreek a 9 to 6 lead. Laukatitis made a field goal as the gun sounded to give Bearcreek an 11 to 6 lead at the half.

Keithley opened the scoring in the second half with a pretty side shot. Larimer made a basket and was fouled. The basket counted but he missed the gift toss. Score, Bearcreek 11; Miles City 10. Lee scored a basket to give Miles City a one point lead 12-11. Nelson of Bearcreek made a basket to take a one point lead. Larimer counted a foul shot to tie the score at the end of the third quarter at 13-all. The team surged back and forth for most of the quarter with neither team being able to sink a shot although both teams came very close. Tastovorsnik made both foul shots given him to give Bearcreek a two-point lead. Larimer missed a foul. Branderburg, guard for Miles City, made a long shot to tie the score and keep his team in the running. The gun sounded on a tie game. In the play-off both teams tried repeatedly for the advantage but neither was able to score. In the second overtime period Nelson broke loose for a side shot. This shot won the game. Score, Bearcreek 17; Miles City 15.

Bearcreek (17)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Laukautis, f	1	1	1	3
Nelson, f	3	0	0	6
Danichek, f	0	0	0	0
Barovich, c	2	1	1	5
Planichek, g	0	0	3	0
Besingue, g	0	0	0	0
Tastovorsnik, g	0	3	1	3
Custer (15)				
Mariana, f	1	0	1	2
Larimer, f	1	1	3	3
McCauley f	0	0	2	0
Keithley, c	2	0	1	4
Brandenburg, g	0	2	1	2
Lee, g	2	0	1	4

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Fashioned of good waterproof Garbardine Coating (and windproof) into smart collegiate styles, melted. Leather sport buttons. Fits snugly or worn open at the neck.
This is our second purchase not having been able to supply the demand, and these will not last long
SINCE 1866 THE WILLSON COMPANY THE STORE OF CERTIFIED VALUES