

**BOOST BOBCATS
IN GAMES WITH
GRIZZLIES HERE**

Montana Exponent

**ALL-SCHOOL MIXER
IN GYM AFTER
GAME SATURDAY**

VOLUME XXV.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

NUMBER 20

BOBCATS WILL COMPLETE SEASON WITH GRIZZLIES

MUST WIN BOTH GAMES IN ORDER TO RETAIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. UNIVERSITY HAS BEST TEAM IN HISTORY

Bobcats Smother Cougars

B. Y. U. Beaten In Last Conference Game of Year. Victory Is Cat's First. Vavich and Young Hot To Sink Champions

Hitting the hoop from all angles and checking their veteran foes with savage success the struggling Bobcats emerged from Saturday's tussle against the championship B. Y. U. Cougars with their first conference victory of the season under their belts. To make their win more startling the Cats managed to hold the vaunted Cougars scoreless for more than six minutes, and without a field goal until within a minute of the end of the first half when Whitman dropped one from underneath the hoop. The Cougars had copied the R. M. C. title the previous night by beating the Bobcats 44-30 in a slow methodical exhibition of perfect basketball technique, but were unable to cope with the carefree Bobcats Saturday. Utah State, fighting for a chance to share the title, were too anxious and lost both ends of their double bill against Utah U. and the twin loss shoved them back into a tie for second place with their opponents.

First Game

Led by the all-conference Whitman and the lengthy pivotman, Nelson, the Cougars got away to a 24-14 lead at half time in the first game. Having established this advantage they coasted and the second period was an even match. During the initial encounter four of the B. Y. U. players caked four baskets apiece while another managed to count three baskets and a brace of contribution shots. Taylor and Vavich were high for the Bobcats with eight points apiece, both sinking three baskets and two free throws. B. Y. U. increased its lead to 31-15 shortly after the opening of the second canto, but the Bobcats rallied to narrow the margin to 38-29. Hunter and Nelson sank set-ups and the Cats faded as the sun set-up.

The lineup:

M. S. C. (30)	FG	FT	TP
Vavich, f	3	2	8
Taylor, f	3	2	8
Harding, f	1	1	3
Young, c	1	2	4
Doyra, a	1	3	5
Stebbins, g	0	0	0
Bilant, c	1	0	2
Totals	10	10	30

B. Y. U. (44)

Millett, f	3	2	8
Grimmett, f	0	0	0
Nelson, c	4	1	9
Whitman, g	4	1	9
Hunter, g	4	0	8
Giles, f	4	0	8
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Turpin, f	0	0	0
Cannon, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44

Second Game

With their plays clicking nicely and their shots going in, the Bobcats swept into an 8 to 3 lead over the Cougar seconds. Romney at this point rushed in his regulars but they were unable to stem the tide, and with Jimmy Young and Vavich hitting, the hoop regularly the Cats held a 18-5 margin at the intermission. Coming out for the second half the Cougars seemed to regain of their form of the previous night and began counting a few points. However the Cats maintained their pace, the sensational Vavich dropping in three goals in succession from well out on the floor. Stebbins and Doyra both contributed a pair of baskets during this period and although the Cougars led during the

Montana University's Grizzlies, far ahead in the race for the state intercollegiate basketball title, will come to Bozeman this week to meet the Bobcats in the second two game series of the year between the two teams. Two weeks ago in Missoula the Cats were defeated twice in Garrison finishes by their old rivals, the scores of the two games being 36-33 and 40-38. Playing on their own floor, and with the moral support of a win over the B. Y. U. Cougars propping them, the Bobcats must be rated favorites this week to take both tilts and retain the championship, an M. S. C. possession for a dozen years.

Grizzlies Are Great Team

Montana U.'s great team is the best they have had in the history of the school. Playing forwards are Jimmy Brown and Bill Erickson, both veterans. Both men are small and fast with deadly shooting eyes. At center will be Bill Heller, another veteran, and specialist under the basket. Playing guards will be Naseby Rhinehart, negro star from Milwaukee, and Al Dahlberg, former star at Butte high. Brown was almost singlehandedly responsible for defeating the Bobcats in the second game of the series here last year, and in the games of two weeks ago came through with several sensational shots at critical moments. Heller counted four times from the hole in the final moments of the second game at Missoula, and was probably the principal thorn in the tough Bobcat hide.

Cats Now Scoring Threats

The rise of Pete Vavich from a second string forward to the eighth high scorer in the division during the past month has been phenomenal. The former Bearcreek star first began hitting them when the team was on the Utah trip. Against Utah U. he made 17 the first game and 11 the second. Against Utah State he caged 14 and 11 in the two tilts. Against Mines he counted 5 points, and in Missoula was responsible for 19 markers during the two games. The play of Jimmy Young, co-captain and center, has also bordered on the sensational. Young at times seemingly couldn't miss and at others was unable to click at all. Against B. Y. U. last week he was plenty hot the second night but poor the first. During the second game with Utah U. he dropped in 18 points, and at Missoula in the second game was responsible for 15.

Eli Doyra is also a dangerous scoring threat. Although playing a back-court position he has on several occasions sneaked down the floor often enough to take scoring honors. The first game with the Grizzlies was of this nature, Doyra counting 11 points.

Bright Future for Bobcats

Prospects for next year are exceedingly bright, according to Coach Dyer. Right now it is impossible to predict what the regular line-up will be, but one wouldn't be far wrong with this one; Taylor and Vavich at forwards, Bilant or Barovich at center, Doyra and Stebbins at the guards. Supplementing these men will be Zuppan, Dunckel, and Oliver at forwards, Edwards at either center or guard, Ogle, Purdum and the Overturf brothers at guards.

Every man in the starting line-up will be a veteran if these men are in it. Barovich is a letterman from Denver.

Plans For Dorm Are Completed By Architects

The architect's plans for the new dormitories which are to house Montana State's fair coeds in the future have been completed. Further progress at this time however is being delayed because of the uncertainty of the wage scale to be used in constructing buildings. This must be determined before the advertisements for the bids can be issued. The Montana Federation of Labor has asked for a higher wage scale than was planned for in the original estimates. At the present time this request is being considered in Washington and until definite action is determined all the building plans in the different schools of the Greater University of Montana are at a standstill. The predicted time until further activity in the building details was judged to be about three weeks.

Sponsors For Bobcat Battalion



MAXINE MOSS, Band
MARJORIE BEATTY, Battalion
HELEN EPHLAND, Co. B.
VESTA SIMPSON, Co. D.
BARBARA WHITE, Co. C.
ANNE SANDERS, Co. A.

These five girls were announced by Major Graham at the Annual Military Ball last Saturday in the Baxter Hotel. Miss Simpson and Miss Moss are freshmen; Miss Sanders, Miss Ephland, and Miss White are sophomores; and Miss Beatty is a junior. Commanders of the various units are as follows: Band, James Finn; Battalion, Major James Young; Co. A Captain Harold Murdock; Co. D. Captain Leonard Peterson; Co. B. Captain Robert Smithers; Co. C. Captain Roy Spaulding.

Veterans Are To Represent M.S.C. In Speech Duels

After having selected the representatives in debate and oratory, the efforts of local speech artists will be diverted to extemporaneous speaking tonight when the annual extemp contest takes place in the little theatre, at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE!

Anyone intending to go out for extemp tonight should see Professor Hansen this afternoon. The topics will be drawn at 6:30 and the first speaker will begin at 7:30.

The debate contest was held last Tuesday evening. In this the old veterans of the forensic field, Sam Eagle and Ben Law, displayed superior reasoning and logic to offset the arguments of their more inexperienced competitors, George Noe and Dean Stebbins, to win the right to represent Montana State college in the coming conference at either Lexington, Ky., or Pasadena, Cal. Eagle and Law upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

(Continued on Page Three)

Associate Editor Explains Method Of Securing Advertising For Exponent

By Bill Schenk
There are two divisions of the activities of the Exponent during the intervals between issues — getting news to make people want to read the paper, and getting advertisements to provide them with a paper to read. Everybody has a good idea of the reporter's end of the job; he goes out and sees somebody and writes down what the interviewer tells him, in the most attractive and readable style of which he is capable, and wanders down to the office sometime Saturday morning and hangs it on the hook—if he is a good reporter; if not, it may come in any time before nine on Monday night. (This story received Monday 8 p. m.—Editor's note.)

PUBLICATIONS
Applications for the position of editor for the 1934 Exponent and Montanan will be received by Joe Walters, commissioner of publications, anytime between now and March 7. Any student who has had at least one year of work on the staff of the publication for the editorship of which he wishes to try out or who has had the equivalent on a recognized paper or annual of equal standard, is eligible to apply. Applications received after March 7 will not be recognized. Applications will be passed upon by the Board of Publications and the names of the surviving candidates submitted to the student body for election, if possible, before the end of this quarter.

Utah U. Honors Vavich-Doyra

Despite the fact that they played on a team which was able to win but one of twelve conference games, Eli Doyra and Pete Vavich, freshman Bobcat basketball stars, were last week selected by the Utah University team on their western division all-opponent places. B. Y. U. also received two places, while Utah State got one. In addition to receiving recognition on this five Doyra also was given a second team berth on their all-opponent team. Among the teams

(Continued on Page Three)

'Masked Marvel' Russian Prince To Fence Here

"The Masked Marvel," a Russian nobleman exiled from his homeland since the Revolution, a phenomenal fencing champion and a figure of as much romantic interest as any to visit here since the days of Lewis and Clark, will meet an unknown local rival in a fencing match between halves of the University-Bobcat basketball game next Friday. "The Masked Marvel" was a prince under the regime of the late Czar Nicholas and a captain in the Russian Guard of Honor. He now goes by the name of Constantine Maxudoff and has lived in this country for several years. In 1928 he was the National Academy champion at the Stagg meet held in Chicago. He will stop off in Bozeman while enroute to Seattle where he will compete in a fencing tournament there.

Local Opponent Unknown
The identity of Maxudoff's local opponent next Friday is as yet unknown. There are three or four Bozemanites with some experience in the art of fencing who may be induced to try their steel and in the college two students have indicated that if they are in town that night they might be willing to stand against the Russian champion. The duel will be conducted according to all the traditional customs with saluting, seconds and referees.

(Continued on Page Three)

SENATE PREPARES FOR FREE DISCUSSION OF ALL-STUDENT PROBLEMS

Open Forum And Music To Feature Assembly Tomorrow

Here Ye! Here Ye. Here Ye. Come one, come all, unto the gym tomorrow morning and if ye have sorrows unload them on the breast of the Senate. Your gripes shall all be heard—praise ye the Senate!

Which is all to say that the all—exclusively—student assembly is for the purpose of hearing all the things that are the matter with the government of the Associated Students at Montana State College. Last spring during his campaign Gerald "Bud" Lowe promised the students that there would be more opportunities for them to air their views without the least restraint from the faculty. This is the fulfillment of that promise which gives promise of making one of the hottest assemblies of the year.

Miss Scrivner Sees Business Changes Ahead

The home economics seniors have their eyes on the future and are looking into the openings for their type of work.

Miss Scrivner, a home economic trained, home service worker for the Montana Power company, gave an interesting and suggestive talk on the requirements and opportunities of this type of work. She pointed out the fact that people want to be entertained while being taught, and that a successful demonstrator is full of enthusiasm, is friendly and adaptable.

"The next few years," Miss Scrivner told the girls, "will produce many changes in the Montana business world. The trends now are toward creating desires by showing merchandise in natural situations and settings. Home service work is one way of doing this."

Considerable time has been devoted in the senior seminar to investigation of home economics vocations other than teaching. Each senior secured first hand information from five hospitals offering courses for student dietitians. Each senior also wrote to ten women successful in some form of business. These women are all members of the home economics in business section of the America Home Economics Association, which means that they have college training in their field. Much valuable information has been received in this manner which has been tabulated and analyzed. Information concerning these women has been added to the Who's Who in Home Economics which the seniors have been working on for several years.

Ace Cat Shots Hit High Score

The rifle team of the Bobcat battalion last week set up an all time record for riflery at Montana State with a total score of 3775 for the ten man team. This year's team also holds an enviable record in matches won, having defeated their opponents in 19 of 24 matches. Their five conquerors represent some of the best intercollegiate shots in the United States. All five have had or are now holders of national honors.

	P	Sit	K	S	T ¹
Davidson	100	100	95	91	886
Van Fleet	99	98	93	91	881
Bailey	100	97	94	90	881
Backen	100	98	95	87	880
Elfs	99	99	96	84	878
Martin	100	97	93	85	875
Walters	100	96	93	82	871
Abelin	97	95	96	81	869
Logan	98	99	93	78	868
Solomon	100	96	89	81	868
Total					3775

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, starting its 102nd term this year, is without a co-ed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

The department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year. Polly, the great Dane mascot of Delta Tau Delta at Ohio Wesleyan has been retired to the country for "economic reasons" *** So the depression has reached the "back to the farm" movement in the animal kingdom, too.

Just hark unto this if you'd like to see an argument.

"We pay too big an activity fee. Twenty-one dollars is out of all proportion to the benefits received, why not cut down on some of these expenses, maybe the Montanan gets too much money, maybe the debaters go on too many trips, maybe we don't want such elaborate plays—who knows—what do you think?"

"I maintain," says one who should know, "that the only fair way for us to pick editors is to have it done by a board who knows something more about the business than do the students at large. They are incapable of making wise choices."

"Yes, and another thing, the athletic set up at this school is lousy, I don't know what's the matter but I think we ought to quit football, or intramural sports or something—"

"And this paper we have to read every Tuesday which we have to pay a year for. It's rank robbery."

Then there is that pet notion of the worthy president who thinks that there should be a student employment bureau. And there are others who think that the school does a pretty good job of it now.

Yes and we musn't forget Jerry Lansing's contention that the Exponent office needs a harmonica and Norman Cottrel's wistful plea and passionate hope that Saturday morning classes be abolished, and Ben Law's grudge against the army, and Atwater's fears for the social safety of the school and on and on and on. If you all can get together on some of these ideas and make them in the form of a resolution the all-loving senate will take them unto itself and do something about it—maybe.

Ed Howard has the idea that the students should take that dollar they pay in for the tournament every year and rent a special to go Butte at the time of the U. game, the point being that every one could go without paying anything more for his ticket. A good idea.

Student Prince Cast Selected

After the trials held last week the cast for the spring musical production, "The Student Prince," was announced Monday by Bert Hansen, who is directing in cooperation with Mrs. Johanson. This list, however, is only tentative, and may be subject to change during the next few weeks.

Loren Marshall is to play the part of the student prince while Sigurd Wenaas has that of Dr. Engel. Count Hugo Detlef, Osterburg, and Lucus, three prominent students at the University of Heidelberg will be portrayed by Gordon Westlake, Glenn David and Hugh Sweeney. The part of Rudder, the inn-keeper, has been assigned to Herb Denler, and Elmer Bastien will play that of Lutz, a personal valet of the prince. Chancellor Von Mark and several freshmen who with comparatively little experience are giving their more experienced team-mates all the competition they wish.

This week's score and the order in which they fire, with the exceptional high average of 37.5 out of a possible 400 per man:

MORTAR BOARD POSTERS

All those who are submitting posters for the Mortar Board dance contest must have them in by Saturday, March 3. These posters will then be judged and the winner, or winners will be announced in the March 6 issue of the Exponent. Get your posters in and win the prize.

E. E. Young.

EURODELPHIANS

The Eurodelphian Society will have a meeting March 5 in the gym. This meeting will be open to the public. Dancing, singing and a one-act play will provide the entertainment which promises to be very enjoyable.



WITH THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Didn't you like the Military Ball? It was one of the prettiest and most impressive events of the year. On Saturday the Kappa Delta's are entertaining at their annual dinner-dance at the Baxter Hotel. The same night the Spurs are having a mixer at the Gym after the Grizzly-Bobcat game and it promises to be novel as well as a sententaining. This is the second mixer to be held at the Gym this quarter and the Spurs are looking forward to seeing you all there. Don't disappoint them. Weather of the past few days should invite many skil enthusiasts, so get some wax on that old pair, and bundle up and join in the fun!

Alpha Omicron Pi.
Wednesday, February 21, Margaret Roberts and Alice McDowell were exchange dinner guests.

Pi Beta Phi.
Miss Brownie Greene was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.
Dinner guests Thursday were Hilda Halonen, Clara Atkins and Marjorie McKinnon.
Mabelle Willcomb spent the weekend in Big Timber.

Kappa Delta.
Donna Humphrey and Florence Schaeffer were exchange dinner guests Thursday.
Norma Carlson was a Wednesday dinner guest.

Chi Omega.
The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were guests at after dinner coffee Sunday.
Florence Jane Buckner was a Sunday dinner guest of Helen Van Winkle.

Alpha Delta Pi.
Guests for exchange dinner were Margaret Roberts and Alice McDowell. Dorothy Nye of Big Timber was an over-night guest Friday.
Catherine Orr and Irene Evert were guests for Sunday dinner.
Emy Graff was a dinner guest Tuesday night.
Catherine Orr and Irene Evert were guests for Sunday dinner.
Mary Broughton and Margaret Berg were guests of Emy Graff at her home for a birthday dinner Monday night.

Chi Omega.
Chi Omega entertained at open house Wednesday.
Ella Crane, Kathleen Spain and Virginia Fisher were Sunday dinner guests.
Exchange dinner guests Thursday were Alice Watters and Anna Margaret Krall.

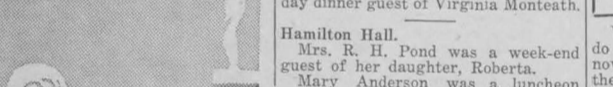
Alpha Gamma Delta.
Exchange dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Delta were Jane Jaccard and Ebba Young of Alpha Omicron Pi.
Dorothy Dale was a dinner guest of Alpha Gamma Delta.
Miss Ladora Kerr spent the weekend in Missoula as a guest of Louise Geyer of the Alpha Xi Delta house.
Miss Annabelle Stewart was a Sunday dinner guest of Virginia Monteth.

Hamilton Hall.
Mrs. R. H. Pond was a week-end guest of her daughter, Roberta.
Mary Anderson was a luncheon guest of Jenny Lauster Monday.
Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Robinson were Sunday dinner guests of Jerry Snyder.
Anne Stokan was a guest of Helen Bolton for dinner Sunday.
Violet Erb was a Sunday luncheon guest of her sister, Fern.
Mr. F. B. Lauster was a Sunday dinner guest of his daughter, Jenny.

Alpha Gamma Rho.
Guests for dinner Sunday were Professor and Mrs. D. W. Chittenden and Professor and Mrs. J. O. Tretsven.
Nicklos Haburchek was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.
Lowell Aplin was a dinner guest at the house Thursday evening.

Kappa Sigma.
Delta Lambda entertained the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at after dinner desert Tuesday evening.
Harold Bixby was a guest Wednesday evening.
Ross Allen and Paul McLean visited

Bit of the Far East for 1934 Exposition



In the extensive rebuilding and elaboration of the Japanese government buildings and exhibits for the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago the added attractiveness of the gardens is to play a prominent part. So much that is new in the gardens, the buildings and the exhibits will be shown that the 1933 visitors will not recognize the complete exhibit as one they saw last year. The above picture shows a small corner of the gardens that are being radically made over for the 1934 Fair.

That's why our beautiful belle-sharmer stockings come in four personal proportions. You may be small or tall, average or stout. You can always wear stockings that fit you perfectly... in width and length as well as foot size. Here exclusively.

Look for the Waynew Foot... a new idea in beauty, fit, and service.

ASK FOR YOUR FOOT SIZE BY NUMBER AND YOUR LEG SIZE BY NAME

brev... if you're small
modite... if you're medium
duchess... if you're tall
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CHAMBERS-FISHER CO.

Scene Will Change at 1934 Fair



As the visitor travels up the Avenue of Flags from the north entrance of A Century of Progress at Chicago, which again opens on June 1 of this year, he is impressed with the magnificent entrance to the building just ahead. It is the north entrance of the Hall of Science. A ramp leads up to it, and this ramp is bordered by symmetrical pine trees. A special effort has been made to make this entrance even more attractive for the 1934 Exposition, and it will be so radically different that visitors of 1933 returning this year will hardly recognize it.

the chapter house Sunday evening. They also visited the chapter house for a short time Thursday.

Omega Beta.
Lyle House of Livingston was a Saturday evening dinner guest.
Clifford Davis was a Sunday dinner guest of Omega Beta.

Lambda Chi Alpha.
Mr. Lauster, of Sidney, was a week-end guest.
Sunday dinner guests were Professor and Mrs. Gaines, LaRue Samuelson, Mary Sherrif, Catherine Allard, Margaret Murray and Florence Schaeffer.
James Gannaway, '33, is visiting at the house.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- March 2—Alpha Gamma Rho Formal
- March 3—Kappa Delta Formal
- March 9—S. A. E. Fireside
- March 10—Lambda Chi Alpha Formal; Independent Mixer

Looking Over The Old Files

What would the poor army of stags do if there was the ruling in force now that they had 20 years ago at the U. From an old sheet we read: "One of the new rules prohibits male students from attending college dances unless he goes as an escort of some co-ed. The committee believes 'staging' to dances has been overdone and the rule aims to stop the practice. There can be but two encores of any dance on the program of an evening

and the so-called 'robber' or tag dance is barred."

The Military Ball however is a fairly recent development. It had its birthday in 1925. As it was written up then:

"These R. O. T. C. men surely know how to throw a mean brawl. Their winter formal, held Friday evening, February 20, was a glorious success. The Davis Hall (now the Playmore) was ferociously decorated with bayonets, guns and flags. The punch bowl was firmly entrenched behind a sand-bag fortress.

"However the sophomores and freshmen had to wear their 'monkey suits' as well as the suffering officers."

We have been bragging about our beautiful weather in February, but back in 1917 they already had that "Spring Fever":

"The jersey is being cast aside for the white collar by most of those who will have to rely on something besides personality in winning some fair maiden's heart and new caps and passionate neckties are daily making their noisy appearance. Spring styles and spring smiles. Kipling himself could not have imagined a better combination."

Ames Scientist In Second Series

Dr. B. W. Hammer, dairy bacteriologist of Iowa State experiment station, will deliver a lecture in the Engineering assembly at 8 p. m. tomorrow, February 28. He will talk on "History and Development of Dairy Bacteriology." This is the second of a series of talks sponsored by Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity. Students, faculty and the public be there for a real treat as Dr. Hammer is an outstanding man in his line of work.

Today's Students Are Not Lethargic States Defender

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—In an editorial defending the American student against the repeated accusation that he refuses to think or to take cognizance of current world problems, the "Penn State Collegian," official undergraduate publication of Pennsylvania State college attributes the fault to the American educational system rather than to a lethargic attitude inherent in the average student's character.

"True, the average undergraduate refuses to think," the "Collegian" says. "But the world at large errs grossly in contending that it is his fault. Rather, the fault lies, fundamentally, with the college and university, in home training, in lack of lofty ideals, in a cynical attitude, and in a multi-phase of complex and interrelated causes. In his attitude he is a typical bovine-brained American citizen, who likes to be led around by the nose as long as he individually does not bear the cost of less capable executives' blunderings to too great an extent."

The editorial points out that our college system requires a certain amount of memorizing but not real thinking, and that the fact that the student must fulfill these material requirements distracts him from the larger ideal of real education and culture. "Education will do more than any one other thing to bring about a weakened America," the editorial continues. "The more educated citizens, the harder becomes the management of a country. When people stop following the leader, chaos reigns. Wars would be an improbability if people thought during a crisis, rather than acting on mob-psychological principles. Still, there must be fodder for cannon, fuel for industry and big business, and fools for mouth-piece positions.

"Probably the only thing that will make the average student actually think for himself is to remove the American college and university from 'grist mill' methods," the "Collegian" concludes, citing the recent action of the Education School of Boston University in supplanting the traditional grade system with "honors," "satisfactory" and "doubtful," which will "tend to take the emphasis away from the value of grades, and stress the more essential need, which is knowledge of the subject matter."

Three Pledged By Delta Phi Delta

Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, is pleased to announce the formal pledging of Edith Allport, Lavinia Caird and Ralph Lund last

Classified Ads

FOUND—A ring, Friday night near Sixth and College. May be obtained from Prof Bowman in Engineering Building upon identification.

DANCING LESSONS—Learn to dance now. Ballroom, tap and ballet classes for children at convenient times. Similar classes for adults. Also private lessons. For further details phone 933-J. Miss Helen Roland, instructor.

Art Students See Cinematic Display

Dr. Bernal Alexander, of the Alexander Art company of Bozeman and a member of the amateur Cinema League, pleased the members of the Art Club at their monthly meeting last Thursday evening by showing them a series of movie reels which he has taken around the country. Mr. Alexander presented fascinating pictures of a trip through the Teton country and also of hunting trips for deer and mountain sheep. One reel was devoted to the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago which showed the details of many of the buildings, fountains and throngs of people. Refreshments were served in the Beaux Arts cafe and were in keeping with Washington's birthday.

Wednesday, February 14, in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall.

Qualifications for membership in Delta Phi Delta include the completion of at least five quarters of college work with an 85 average in art work and a 76 average in academic work. The present active members are from the art and architectural department.

CHAS. E. WHITEHEAD, M. D.
Diseases
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Glasses Fitted
Michigan Building
Bozeman

FOR EXPERT HAIRCUTTING

STUDENTS FAVOR THE

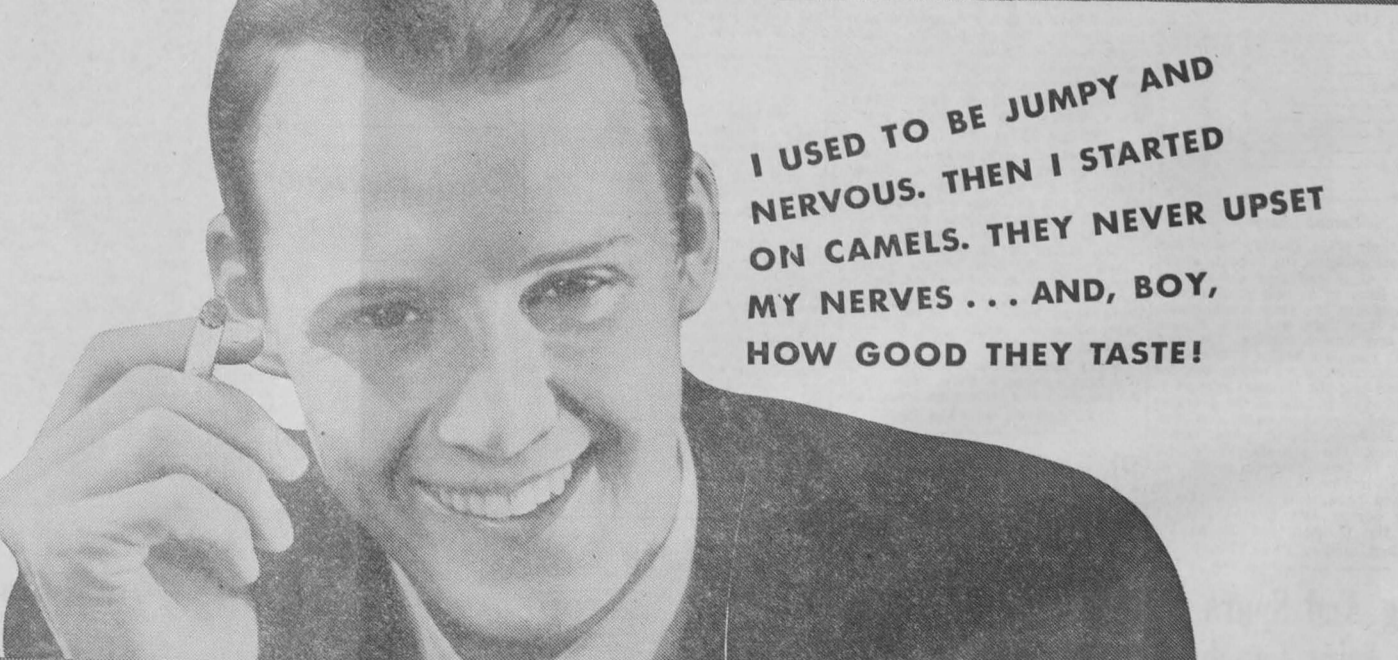
Baxter Hotel Barber Shop

YES
You Can Always Do Better At
WAGNER BROS.
"Bozeman's Largest Men's & Boys' Store"

Text Books --- Student Supplies
Candies and Cigarettes
Second Hand Books Bought and Sold
Associated Students Store
GYMNASIUM

VISIT THE
Hotel Baxter
Fountain Room
CREAMY MALTED MILKS AND OTHER
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
AN IDEAL PLACE FOR THEATRE PARTIES

THE END OF HIS "NERVES"



I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES... AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

ASSOCIATE EDITOR EXPLAINS METHOD OF SOLICITING ADS

(Continued from Page One) more remunerative, because of their size, than the locals. The business manager spends most of an active summer before his term of office writing to a national advertising agency or contracts for such ads; but once obtained, the ad can be depended on for the remainder of the quarter, and usually the rest of the year. Tobacco ads make up the bulk of the Exponent's foreign advertising, with now and then a National Biscuit or Bell telephone series. Though these are few in number because of their size they make up fully half of the advertising revenue of the paper.

Local Solicitors Mystified The there are the locals. They vary in size from the little one-column, one-inch notice that is repeated for weeks without change, to the fourorfive column, ten to 15-inch display ad that is a very special occasion for the Exponent.

The latter are naturally the hardest to sell, because the salesman never knows when to expect one and so talk little harder that week, because unless he mentions it there are a lot of stores that never think of advertising, say a clothing sale, in the Exponent. Only those managers who buy space consistently will suggest the change of contents or, more rarely, the increase

EVERY PERSON HAS OR HAS NOT NORMAL VISION

Those who have are few when compared with those who have not. Perhaps that dizziness from which you suffer, or that headache or nervousness, is caused by eye-strain.

LESLIE E. GAGE Optometrist and Mfg. Optician Broken Lenses Replaced the Same Day 20 S. Black Ave. Phone 842-J

KAYWOODIE PIPES

Kleinschmidt & Co. "For the Idle Hour"

MARY JANE ROBERTS



Montana State senior who is to be girls' chairman of High School Week.

in size, of their notice, to make known some special merchandising occasion. So the ad man calls around every week to inquire solicitously about next week's copy. And even though when the man hasn't had an ad in the sheet since school opened, some brave soul ventures daringly in to see if please, mister, haven't you got something for sale this week that college kids are interested in? And, strange to say, once in a blue moon he has.

CATS VICTORIOUS OVER BRIGHAM YOUNG U.

(Continued from Page One) final half by 18-14 the margin of the Cats was to great for them to overcome and the gun ended the best game of basketball the Bobcats had displayed this year.

Table with columns: M. S. C. (32), FG, FT, TP. Lists players like Vavich, Harding, Taylor, Young, Doyra, Stebbins, Zupan and their stats.

JIM GANNAWAY TAKES POSITION

Word was received here last week that Jim Gannaway, '33, has just been appointed assistant manager of the Big Sag Land and Livestock company of Geraldine, Mont. This company is one of the large sheep raising organizations of the northern part of the state. Gannaway was one of the most active students to attend Montana State in recent years. During his college career he was president of the Associated Students, duke of the Fangs, active in athletics, and prominent in agricultural work. He was a member of the Amigo social fraternity his first three years and became a Lambda Chi Alpha his senior year when the two groups merged.

Gannaway starts work March 1. He will work directly under the manager who plans to retire sometime in the future. Gannaway was a visitor here during last week. He stayed at the Lambda Chi house.

Trident Official College Speaker

A. D. Burkett, chief chemist of the Trident Portland Cement company, addressed the class in engineering materials yesterday morning, taking as his subject the cement industry in general, with special emphasis on the physical factors governing the location of a plant.

Discussing the geological survey from which such factors are determined, Mr. Burkett stated that the location must be carefully planned first of all with reference to deposits of the proper sorts of calcareous rock for raw material. Next, water supply must be considered, and finally, market accessibility.

Another major division of the talk dealt with markets themselves—the fact that they are now for the most part governed closely by federal codes being specially stressed. Modern machinery now being adopted by the industry was also considered, such as electrical screens for separation of the various grades, the possibility of adaptation for the production of new products to keep up with changing market trends, and the newer methods of production taken over from the metallurgical industries. The final portion of the talk dealt with the economics of cement making and the new avenues opened up by the recent improvements in machinery, as well as new types and new uses for old types of cements. Burkett cited as an example, Boulder Dam, whose construction has involved the use of a new type of cement.

Flying Matmen



This looks like a trapeze act, but actually it is a wrestling match. The camera shutter clicked as Matmen George Wilson, former All-American grid star, and Red O'Neal (riding on Wilson's neck) left the mat to continue their battle in mid-air during their bout at San Francisco. Note that neither of the wrestlers are touching floor.

UTAH U. HONORS VAVICH-DOYRA

(Continued from Page One) played by Utah were California, U. S. C., Ogdon Boosters, Colorado College, Stanford and many other of the best teams in the nation.

"MASKED MARVEL" TO FENCE HERE

(Continued from Page One) "The Masked Marvel" will wear his Russian fencing uniform. The first man to make five points in Friday evening's match will be declared winner. Maxudoff declares that if he is defeated here he will relinquish his right to compete in the contests at Seattle.

College Dairy Products Show Proves Popular

Bozeman, Mont., Feb. 26—Forty four entries coming from Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington have been received for the dairy products show which will be held in connection with the dairy industry short course at Montana State College February 26-March 3, according to J. A. Nelson, head of the State College dairy industry department and in charge of the course.

The butter class of the dairy products show attracted the largest number of entries with 20 received to date, Nelson says. There are 11 milk entries, nine for the ice cream class and four for cheese. About \$100 in prizes will be offered to the various winners.

Butter entries were divided into two classes, culture and non-culture. The culture entries are as follows: Community Creamery, Missoula; Idowell Creamery, Great Falls; Laurel Creamery, Laurel; Consolidated Dairies, Missoula; Deer Lodge Creamery, Deer Lodge and Bozeman Creamery, Bozeman.

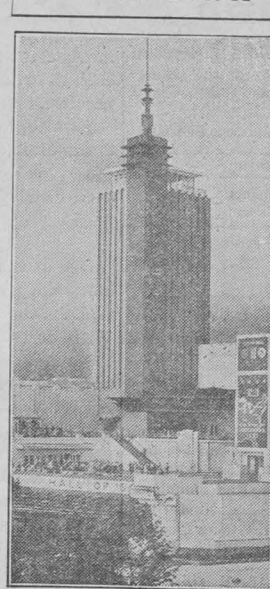
The non-culture entries in the butter class are: Broadway County Creamery, Townsend; Three Forks Creamery, Three Forks; Glacier Dairy, Kalispell; Absarokee Creamery, Absarokee; Rexburg Creamery, Rexburg, Ida.; Sentinel Missoula Creamery, Missoula; Garden City Dairies, Missoula; Cardwell Creamery, Cardwell, Ida.; Helena Creamery, Helena; Farmers' Creamery, Livingston; Polson Creamery, Polson; Ravalli County Creamery, Hamilton; Sheridan Creamery, Sheridan, Wyo.; and Gallatin Cooperative Creamery, Bozeman.

Ice cream entries are as follows: Idowell Creamery, Great Falls; Mutual Creamery, Lewistown, Idaho; Laurel; Hurst's Dairy, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Bozeman Creamery, Bozeman; Three Forks Creamery, Three Forks; Farmers' Creamery, Livingston; Broadwater Creamery, Townsend; and Helena Creamery, Helena.

Cheese entries are from: Sentinel Missoula Creamery, Missoula; Skagit County Dairymen's Association, Burlington, Wash.; David Kunz, Whitehall and Ravalli County Creamery Hamilton.

Milk entries: H. J. Jeter, Tom Gilkerson, Jersey Dairy, Art Sanders, A. E. Westlake, Michel Dairy, A. A. Klemme and H. H. Faber, all of Bozeman; Hurst's Dairy, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Three Forks Creamery, Three Forks; and Community Creamery, Missoula.

Carillon Tower



This beautiful tower, a feature of the Hall of Science at the Chicago Century of Progress, was one of the outstanding sights of the Exposition last year, and will be even more beautiful in 1934. Its colorings are being changed, and the lighting effects elaborated so there will be a constantly changing color combinations at night.

Men For Women Basket Chase Well Under Way

Last week's basketball games among the sorority-sponsored teams of ineligible, unable and unwilling male students were the most exciting to date. Each team has two games to play yet in order to decide the crown champions. Two weeks from now an "all-sorority league" team will be chosen and the six high scorers will be announced.

Last week in a grueling contest which would make some football games seem tame the Alpha Gam team captained by John Barovich, trounced the Chuck Nagle led Pi Phi by a score of 31-24. One of the high-lights of the game was a long heave which Bill Bensen, stalwart Alpha Gam guard, counted on from behind the center line. Gene Garner's A. D. Pi's defeated the Kappa Deltas supervised by Nat Kutzman by a 20-11 margin. The Kappa Deltas seemed beset by a basket which no ball could pass through since they bombarded it regularly through four quarters but were unable to count.

Standings of the sorority league so far are as follows: Won Lost Pct. Alpha Gamma Delta 3 0 1.000 Alpha Delta Pi 1 1 .500 Pi Beta Phi 1 1 .500 Kappa Delta 1 2 .333 Chi Omega 0 2 .000 Alpha O. Pi 0 0 .000

SALES AND LLOYD ARE PROMINENT IN HOME EC.

This year two graduate students are working for master of science degrees in home economics. They are Miss Ethyl Sales of Bozeman and Miss Florence Lloyd of Glasgow, Mont. Miss Sales does assistant teaching in grade school work which she carries on in connection with her college activities. Miss Lloyd is part-time dietitian at the Bozeman Deaconess hospital. She is majoring in foods and nutrition.

BOBCATS WILL COMPLETE SEASON WITH GRIZZLIES

(Continued from Page One) ver University, while all the others have played in games while attending M. S. C.

The two battles this week will mark the close of another year of Bobcat basketball. The present season hasn't been notable from the standpoint of wins and losses, but everyone is well satisfied with the results of the building process, which is all this year could be termed. The other conference fives will lose a lot of their key strength by graduation and the Cats must be placed on at least a par with them if not above them, for the 1934-35 season.

VETERANS REPRESENT M. S. C. IN SPEECH DUELS

(Continued from Page One) Out of a field of five competing in oratory, Fred Bennion was first, Murray Nash, second, and Clara Atkins, third. Others taking part in the contest were Herb Denler and Kenneth Lord.

The winner in this division will also represent the college at one of the above conventions. The debate teams will get some practice this week-end when they meet the School of Mines in a dual debate on Thursday evening and then journey to Billings Friday for a debate meet between Billings Poly, Dickinson Teachers College, School of Mines, and Montana State on Friday and Saturday.

In the debates Thursday evening at 10 o'clock Ben Law and Eagle will meet a team from the Mines in the assembly room of the engineering building. At the same time, George Noe and Dean Stebbins will meet the other team from the Mines in the little theatre in Main hall. Each school will have a team debating each side.

What'll We Do

(Current Shorts on Coming Plays at Local Theaters)

AT THE ELLEN Thursday — Jay C. Flippen with 33 performers will offer a great stage show, "Flippencies," Thursday. The group was featured at the Century of Progress exhibition. Flippen, himself, is a former Shubert star and was a featured comedian in "Temptations" and the "Passing Show." He was also featured on the Columbia network, and has appeared in a number of screen plays produced by Vitaphone and Warner Bros. Singers, dancers and musicians in new and startling performances will be seen. On the screen will be "Six of A Kind" featuring three pairs of jokers, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, W. C. Fields and Allison Skipworth, and George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Friday, Saturday — The world's greatest story with the world's greatest cast is the combination which forms "Alice in Wonderland," the picturization of the old favorite story that is known the world over. More than 22 stars are cast in this production, the lead role of "Alice" being filled by Charlotte Henry. Others included are Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, Skeets Gallagher, Jack Oakie, May Robson, Polly Moran and Charlie Ruggles.

Sunday, Monday—He pulled the strings for their dance of life. Divorces, gold diggers, mothers, bankers, paupers reformers—men and women in all walks of life were his to save—or to destroy. Such is the characterization of John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law." Within a great lawyer's office this multiple drama unfolds. With Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Onslow Stevens, Thelma Todd and others.

Tonight and Wednesday—"After Tonight" is the portrayal of dramatic intrigue which surrounds a spy in danger, and love in war-crazed Vienna. Constance Bennett has the part of a beautiful Allied secret service agent operating behind the Austrian lines during the World War. Gilbert Roland, playing an Austrian intelligence officer, has the difficult task of capturing and executing the girl he loves.

AT THE RIALTO

Sunday, Monday—Lilian Harvey, glamorous English screen star, in "I Am Suzanne" has the part of a young dancer who falls in love with the youthful representative of a family of puppeteers. Developments, which come because the boy (Gene Raymond) seems to like his puppets more than the girl, furnish the rapid sequence with which this play is run.

Friday, Saturday — Melodrama, romance, comedy and a murder all have their moment in a cross-country bus traveling from New York to the Pacific coast. The cast is headed by Lew Ayres and June Knight. The play has a romantic conclusion, with the villain meeting his doom in a wrecked bus.

- CUT FLOWERS: Roses, Snapdragons, Camaleons, Tulips, Daffodils

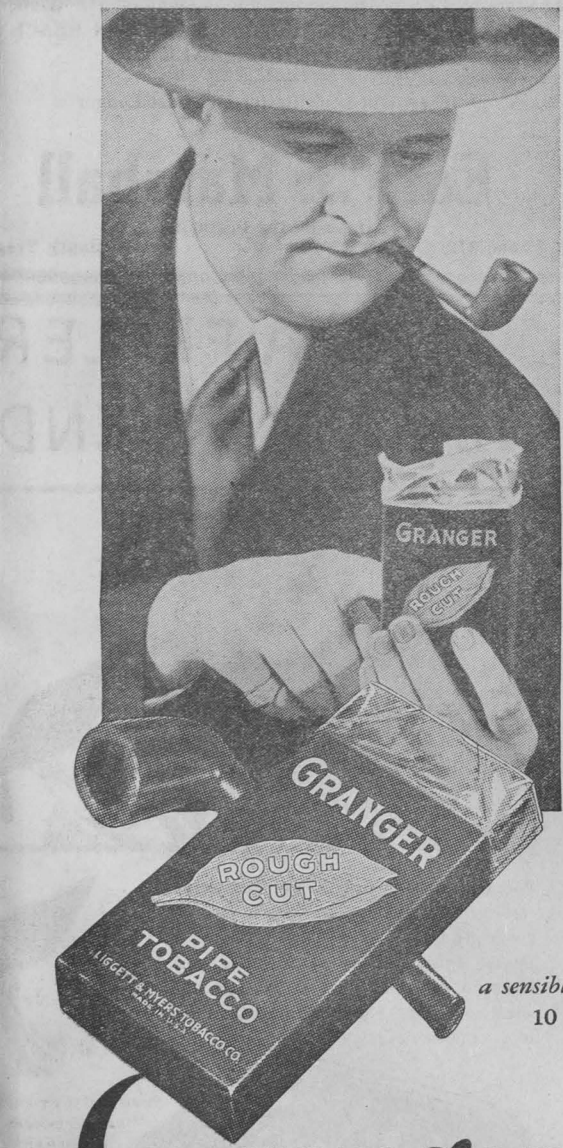
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Montana Exponent

Continuance of Weekly Exponent and Monthly Exponent Founded 1895. Published Every Tuesday of the College Year by the Associated Students of Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana Exchange Editor.....Bob Hirst

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ALL STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Tomorrow the student body of this college will meet in an exclusive assembly for the free discussion of its problems. What those problems may prove to be is at present known only to the groups who are preparing for a presentation of their solutions.

The all-student assembly is a progressive institution which may prove outstandingly successful in bringing about some beneficial measures or may prove the inability of a group of undergraduates to accomplish anything through democratic action. If the assembly tomorrow devotes its limited time to a series of unjustified complaints; if it listens to soreheads crying because they didn't get C. W. A. jobs, if it gets wildly excited over charges that fees are too high and are being misused; if it tries to reform the whole school, then nothing except confusion and disgust with such affairs will follow.

If, however, the students take constructive action on some of the sound proposals which will certainly come up they will be establishing a precedent of student capability which will make such assemblies a permanent thing.

ON CHANGES IN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDING

Recent action of the faculty in deciding that beginning next year scholarships providing exemption from payment of fees will be awarded to outstanding students on a basis of their college work will probably have as much effect in building up the school as anything that could be done at this time. In the future a high-school valedictorian will not coast through four years of college on a record he made under entirely different conditions. After his freshman year he will have to maintain the high quality of his work or else surrender his fee-exemption privileges. The possibility of earning a scholarship will be a strong

understanding between these countries."

But the possibility of an estrangement between France and England over such a relatively unimportant matter is remote, both sides indicated after having expended their wrath. They hinted broadly that all reprisals would be called off in case both countries would agree to go back to the quotas in existence last summer.

That the two leading channel countries should allow themselves to become involved in an economic tiff at all is surprising. With Hitler on the rampage and trouble in Austria liable to break out any day because of his policies a powerful alliance between the two most stable countries in Europe would have considerable effect in quelling disturbing and destructive movements now under way in central Europe.

The mesh of international economic agreements which are considerably stronger than all the alliance treaties ever made, was woven a bit tighter through recent trade agreements between England and her traditional

enemy, Russia. John Bull and the Soviet Bear it seems are coming to realize the tremendous possibilities each offers to the other through proper development of their commercial relations. Russia, however, according to the present way of economic thinking gets the worst of the trade agreement with England. She must buy \$1,000,000 worth of goods for every \$1,600,000 worth she sells. The ratio will be narrowed over a period of years until trade balances.

Two weeks ago Japan enthusiastically endorsed the biggest military appropriation in its history. This budget is the answer to an army man's dream. It gives over 44% of the nations total expenditure to the army and navy in about half and half proportions. The weak Japanese House of Representatives made only the gigantic bill for weapons of war. The militarists of Japan seem to have completely gained the upper hand. The next World War it seems will start soon on the Siberian-Manchurian border where both Japan and Russia are massing troops and guns.

As A Student Sees It

.....REPEAL OF THE 18th Amendment in the United States has lately been responsible for starting a good sized trade war between France and England. France was directly responsible for starting things through her attempt to remain on a strictly self sufficient basis. When she made the agreement to take a greater quota of apples and pears from this country in return for concessions of a stronger wine market here she cut down on British imports in order to make up the difference. Last week Britain retaliated with a 20 per cent increase on the tariff of most French goods. That the trade was serious is proven by the declaration of Sir Austen Chamberlain, "It is enough to drive almost to despair an Englishman who has done all he could to promote good

inducement for all students and especially needy ones to make an enviable record. It will make it possible for a good number to attend school who otherwise, however great their merit, would find it impossible.

SUPPORT EXPONENT AND MONTANAN ADVERTISERS

One of the most important factors making possible the publication of the Exponent and Montanan is the cooperation of Bozeman business men. Without the advertisements of local firms both the annual and school paper would have to suffer a material reduction in size and quality. For this reason it is important that both downtown business and college students attempt to strengthen their advertising relationship and increase its value. With such an end in view the Montanan and Exponent have formed plans for publishing a list of the local firms who advertise regularly in either publication. This will in no sense be a blacklist of omission for business houses not represented. It is rather an attempt to bring more forcibly to the attention of the student body the high standard set by our advertisers. They rank as a group as the most progressive firms in Bozeman.

Next week further developments in an Exponent-Montanian campaign toward increasing the value of Bozeman advertising relations will be presented.



If the time had been June and she had been carrying orange blossoms instead of whatever they were, the tune which the orchestra played as Marjorie Beatty marched through the cordon of sabers at the Military Ball Saturday might have been tremendously significant. However, as it was, it only served to bring envious titters from the other gals in the ball room.

Saturday was a most eventful day for the women of M. S. C. The town was swept clean of formals, and Woolworth's store of tiaras and stars... Silk-Wrapped rope disappeared rapidly. What a queenly look the cow college had that evening with scores of heads banded with sparkling would-be jewelry.

Specialty numbers were done by artists in straw hats and grey beards. Even the music is designed to keep alive in our minds the fact that we are attending the agricultural college.

The splendor of the military uniforms impressed us all deeply even if the sweet aromas of shoe polish were wafted out from the belts and shoes of Scabbard and Blade. The spurs of the officers jingled merrily in time with the music and dug sharply into their smiling partners.

Guess Who

Hickory, Dickery, Dock,
Two mice ran up a clock.
The clock struck one,
But the other got away.

The smallest crowd of the season saw the Bobcats win their first conference game last Saturday. What this signifies we hesitate to even guess, but it doesn't seem to boost Schiffman's reputation as a leader of lusty cheers.

There will be another all-school mixer this week and probably just as big a stag line. When we get to be president of the United States or of the college, it really doesn't matter much either way, our first executive action will be to declare a premium on the heads of all lugs who go to dances without a girl and then force the orchestra to play tag dances, and crowd all over the floor.

The good old political log-rolling will soon get under way again. In another part of the paper the Commissioner of Publications asks for applications for the editorships. Get out the bear traps, Oswald! Dere ees a sleeker in dees crowd!

DEALS WITH LAND AND PEOPLE



MILBURN L. WILSON

Wilson Is Author Of Liberty Pieces

M. L. Wilson, technical head of the agricultural economics department of Montana State College, who at present is Chief wheat administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act in Washington, D. C., has for a good many years received official recognition for the merit of his ideas on helping the farmer. Last week he received considerable popular recognition when "Liberty," one of the three prominent weekly magazines whose circulation runs well above a million copies, printed a full two page article headed "10,000 Families Going Back to the Land," by M. L. Wilson. The article was well illustrated with a picture of Wilson and one of preparations for the setting up of one of the small farms he proposes to establish in several sections of the country.

Mr. Wilson is responsible for a substantial part of the administration's agricultural program. It has followed his plans for reduction of wheat acreage and the principles he has advocated for crop adjustment of other commodities. It has also placed under his control a total of \$25,000,000 for the establishment of his "Back to the Land" movement.

The article in Liberty explains this dramatic movement. It lists 18 places in the United States in which subsistence homestead projects will be under way by the middle of March. The opening paragraph of the article briefly explains the purpose of Wilson's project and its probable results. It reads as follows:

"A new start in life awaits more than ten thousand American families. It will be provided through one of the most significant and interesting demonstrations in these changing times. Through the Division of Subsistence Homesteads of the Department of the Interior, the government has begun to take poor families out of their wretched environments—in mining camps, city slums, idle factory and lumber towns, and other purloins of misery—and to place them in low-cost but substantial homes on fertile soil."

Notices

"M" CLUB

"M" Club! Meeting at the S. A. E. house Wednesday night at 7:30. Urgent business. All members must be present.
E. Krisman, Pres.

INDEPENDENTS

Independent Meeting! Tuesday, February 26, in Fireplace Room in Herrick Hall. Meeting starts at 7:30. Special program.
Dave Rivines, Pres.

LES BOUFFONS

There will be a meeting of Les Bouffons Wednesday evening (tomorrow) at 7:30 p. m. in the Sigma Chi house.
Fred Bennion, Pres.

FANGS

There will be an important Fang meeting Tuesday (today) at 5 o'clock p. m. in Herrick Hall. Will all Fangs and Squires please be there?
Ed. Howard, Duke.

MILITARY BALL IS OUTSTANDING EVENT

The Montana State college chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, gave their ninth annual military ball at the Baxter hotel last Saturday evening with unusual success and amid much gaiety. During the course of the evening the coed sponsor of the battalion led the march beneath the crossed sabres of the officers, followed by the sponsors of each individual company and of the band. They were then bedecked in the traditional cape and cap while multi-colored spotlights played on them from above. For the first time in the history of the event, a coed sponsor was chosen for the band. The pledging of five men to the local chapter for the winter quarter was announced. After the festivities at the Baxter had terminated, the officers and their "dates" were entertained at dinner.

A Lady Laughs

The way some people have been complaining about the way in which the C. W. A. program is being carried out is enough to make any lady laugh. One half of these "kickers" speak as though such work is below their dignity but upon being asked they admit that their application was among those rejected. The other half doesn't see why she or he was given a job, "cuz, Gee Whiz! their Dad makes a lot of dough." There is an old proverb or motto that applies very definitely to such people. It is something about peddling your papers—but it all sums up to something peculiarly similar to, those who mind their own business find themselves in a much better position than those who don't. (Mind their own business, I mean)

Since time will tell, we'll all sit around and wait until each of these individuals becomes president of the U. S. and then we'll learn how a big unemployment situation should be handled. Mabe they'll even give some of us less fortunate ones a job. Do you think they might? Oh hum! we might as well go into hibernation because we have a long wait ahead.

It seems very appropriate to review one of Easops Fables since the Three Little Pigs and others are so popular. It was like this: There was a fox who was out walking one day when he saw a tree hung with beautiful juicy grapes. He smacked his lips and (although he could not hand in an application) he jumped as high as he could to reach the fruit. When he saw his efforts had failed, he became indignant, and said he knew that the fruit was sour so he didn't want it anyway; then he continued his walk—there's no record of where he went from there. I hope you don't all say that you heard that story someplace before.

Well, let's let it go at that,—and don't let it happen again.

"Wild Duck" Criticism

Another successful production was added to the large list of outstanding dramatic offerings of the Associated Students of Montana State College when "The Wild Duck" by Henrik Ibsen was presented. Replete with high comedy, touching bits of pathos, and moments of thrilling suspense, the play was of great interest to everyone. Behind the story, very interesting and entertaining in itself, was some delightful satire on certain peculiarities in the human race, satire which was considerably different from that enclosed in the works of other satirical dramatists, but just as pointed.

The play has been revued so many times in the past 40 years that anything we could say would not be of much importance so we will consider only the production here. First of all let us state an obvious fact, that the play was better than the production. Not even the best of professional companies could do any more than justice to this piece. The thing as presented here at M. S. C. was done as well, probably, as any amateur (college) troupe in the country could have done.

Outstanding were, of course, Katharine Duncan and Thomas Nielsen. Nielsen, despite a slight tendency to overact, had a thorough understanding of the character, and gave a very pleasing portrayal of a deluded nincompoop. Miss Duncan's interpretation of Hedvig was as fine a piece of work as this school has witnessed in a good many moons. Her every gesture held the audience's complete attention, and while she was on the stage she drew most of the attention. One can safely say that she "stole the show."

Next to these two was the work of the construction and lighting crews. As is customary with Hansen's plays the settings and electrical effects were superb creations. Especially effective was the gradual fade-out of the lights in the last act, leading up to Hedvig's death. Credit also must be extended to the property people, especially for the excellence of the furniture in the first act.

Costuming was excellent, showing a complete understanding of the wardrobe necessary for a play of the 1890 vintage. Make-up was on the whole well done, in some cases being fine. Hedvig and Hjalmar were well made up, and the chamberlains and Mr. Werle, in makeups which might easily have inspired mirth, were very effective.

Characters Well Drawn

As for the other dramatic interpretations we were especially pleased with Fred Bennion and Helen McArthur. Bennion was much better than the concluding evening although his performance the initial night was good. Miss McArthur was quite satisfactory in a more or less supplementary part. Nerb Crossman, in an unsympathetic role, also contributed a thoroughly satisfactory performance. Special credit should be given to Bill Thomas who succeeded in making the part of Dr. Relling particularly convincing. Mrs. Sorby as played by Rachael Egbert, created an appealing character, her scene with the Ekdals in the fourth act being especially attractive. The minor parts were handed capably on the whole.

As for the interpretation of the whole play we feel that the director made few mistakes. For instance there were several lines cut from the parts of Hjalmar and from Gregers that would have given these roles a clearer outline. The treatment of Gregers was rather clumsily handled but Bennion did the best he could with a part changed from the original script's intention.

Looked at from the wide scope, the play was one of the two or three best produced here during the last four years. It ranks, probably with "Arms and the Man" as premier.

K.D.'s Leading As Teams Near Finish

The basketball season for the old timers is drawing to a close with 14 games remaining to be played.

The games for this week include:
Tuesday at 5 p. m.—A. D. Pi vs Independent II.
Thursday at 5 p. m.—Chi Omega vs Independent I.
Friday at 5 p. m.—A. O. Pi vs Independent I.

Saturday—Alpha Gamma Delta vs Pi Beta Phi; Chi Omega vs Independent II; A. D. Pi vs K. D.
The postponed games will be played Saturday, March 10. Following are the standings of the teams:

	Won	Lost
Kappa Delta	3	0
Alpha Delta Pi	3	1
Pi Beta Phi (tied I)	2	1
Independent I	1	1
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	2
Chi Omega	1	2
Independent II	1	2
A. O. Pi	1	3

In The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:
Student assemblies are an interesting innovation in school life, but are they going to achieve anything? If the first one is any criterion of what the rest will be like the I am much afraid that in the final analysis they will only remain "locus windbaggedness" (I hope that is spelled right).

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Bozeman Meat Market

FOR GOOD MEATS

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Prompt, Reliable Service, Careful, Courteous Drivers

PHONE 314-W

Inmates Of 'Female Farm' Collecting Fraternity Insignia Right And Left

Who says that romance is a thing of the past? From recent evidence, the ancient art of courtship is again budding forth. About three weeks ago the dormitory damsels were all affluter about the appearance of two pins. It seems that a couple of Lambda Chis could no longer conceal their affections for two of the dorm gals and consequently their respective pins made an initial (?) appearance at the "female farm."

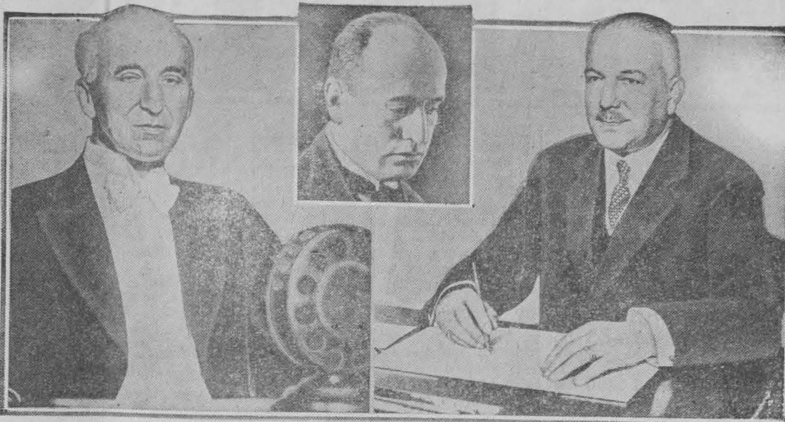
Resistance to feminine wiles has a slightly better foothold at the Pi Kap house. One of that group held out a week longer than did the others. However, he was finally snagged and still another pin was added to the dorm collection. It looks as if the fellows were merely attempting to assist

Roosevelt and his recovery program by giving the cigar manufacturers a larger business.

A curious regularity is noticed in the appearance of frat pins on female bosoms. A week later a certain O. B. succumbed to the "Cleopatra" charms of his gal friend and handed his over. Hooray! The O. B.'s smoke too! But the dorm didn't get his pin. Oh, no. She's a town girl.

That place where they make freshman girls live, you know—Ham Hall. Well, they have established a record up there. Two of the inmates (check-mates, room-mates, shipmates, whoa there-ugg) as I was saying, two of the gals what live at that place recently revealed that they had been keeping a secret for a whole week—ah, I knew you wouldn't believe it—but don't you think that's a record, a record, a record, a record, a record. Oh fudge, the record is all cracked (broken). (Editor's note: Tee Hee, I knew you'd just lo-o-ve that one, my public.) Well, to resume. I was telling about the new record—no, not that one that the Chi O's broke down and bought—no, not a phonograph record—the new record that was established by two gals at the dorm. Well, it seems that they kept the pin-hanging episode to themselves for a who-o-ole we-e-e-ek. But everything comes out in the wash—didn't Walpole say that, or Disraeli? It doesn't matter much though. As we have it, the girl who played the heavy female lead in this play sent her laundry home and

Working to Untangle European Puzzle



Here are the "Big Three" in the present European crisis, whose efforts may result in peace or war. At left, Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister, who is in a controversy with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, (right), German Foreign Minister, over the Pachtland's withdrawal from the Geneva Disarmament Conference. Inset, Premier Benito Mussolini at work, striving for an understanding.

Smith College To Be Host To Anti-War Meet

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Smith College will be host to the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Anti-War conference to be held in Northampton over the week-end of February 24. According to an announcement in the Smith College Weekly, delegates from the conference, which will be open to the public as well as to students and faculty, will be given by President William Allan Nielson of Smith.

Others who will take part in the program include President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, who will speak on "The Outlook for Disarmament," Dr. Jessie Hughan speaking on "How the Pacifist Opposes War," and Clarence Hathaway of the American League "Against War and Fascism," who will probably discuss "A Militant Program Against War." The student reports which will follow the main addresses have been compiled from research made at various colleges on Militarism in the schools, educational institutions during war-time, and student anti-war activities.

Among the colleges expected to send delegates are Amherst, Yale, Mount Holyoke, Bennington, the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont, Williams, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Connecticut College for Women, Massachusetts State, Springfield and Trinity. The conference was proposed by members of the National Student League at Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst, but various clubs within each of these colleges will participate. "The conference will, therefore," according to the Weekly, "represent a united front protest against war made jointly by students of various political opinions and affiliations."

Dr. Nielson, who is known as an advocate of internationalism, in a recent address at Brown University said he believed the prospects for peace were blacker now than they have been since the signing of the armistice. "We face today caring more and more acutely for our own ends and less for the welfare of the world," he stated. "After the signing of the Armistice there was hope for future peace. In the last few years this hope has been shattered. The growth of nationalism has become an obstruction to peace. The conception of loyalty during the days of feudalism was to one's lord, later this loyalty was transferred to the prince and this growth of nationalism has continued until today. It has become a force making the nations conscious of rivalry, and it has become a single enemy of peace. Unless something miraculous happens, peace is impossible."

SELL PRIZE STALLION

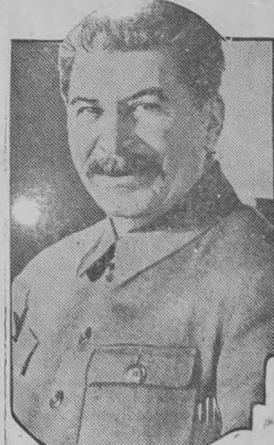
Montana State college, through the animal husbandry department, recently sold Jaspe Allen, pure-bred percheron herd stallion. Jaspe Allen has been used in the college herd for the last five seasons. He was sold to Guy Cornforth of Twin Bridges, Mont. The college bought the stallion in the spring of 1929 from D. F. Burge of Albany, Ore. While in the Burge herd he was shown at a large number of coast fairs, including the Washington and Oregon state fairs, and the Pacific International at Portland. Only twice was he as low as second, and at most shows was junior or reserve and grand champion. He has proved himself to be the outstanding breeding horse in the college herd. Several of his colts have been prize winners at the Portland show. He sired the pure bred stud foals, from the college herd two weeks ago.

Mr. Wilson, who has been working with the soil survey of the agronomy department, has just received a fellowship from Cornell University, in Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Wilson is a former graduate of Montana State college.

Mr. Stippler is back from the northern part of the state where he has been supervising farm management projects carried on in that region.

Paul Carpenter, of the agricultural economics department, spoke to the Implement and Hardware Dealers association at Great Falls last Saturday. His topic was the Agricultural Adjustment Program. He discussed the efforts of the program up to date, and the results attained in various communities.

Dictator



An unusual photograph of Josef Stalin, who is dictator of Soviet Russia by virtue of his office as secretary of the Communist Party. He dominates the government's policies by controlling the All-Union Central Committee.

Ag Notes

R. B. Tootell, is back with his work in the experiment station after spending several months in work in connection with land appraising at the Fort Peck dam.

Prof. F. M. Harrington and E. E. Isaac of the horticulture department, left last Sunday for Hamilton to discuss fruit, vegetables and potato problems with a horticulture society meeting there.

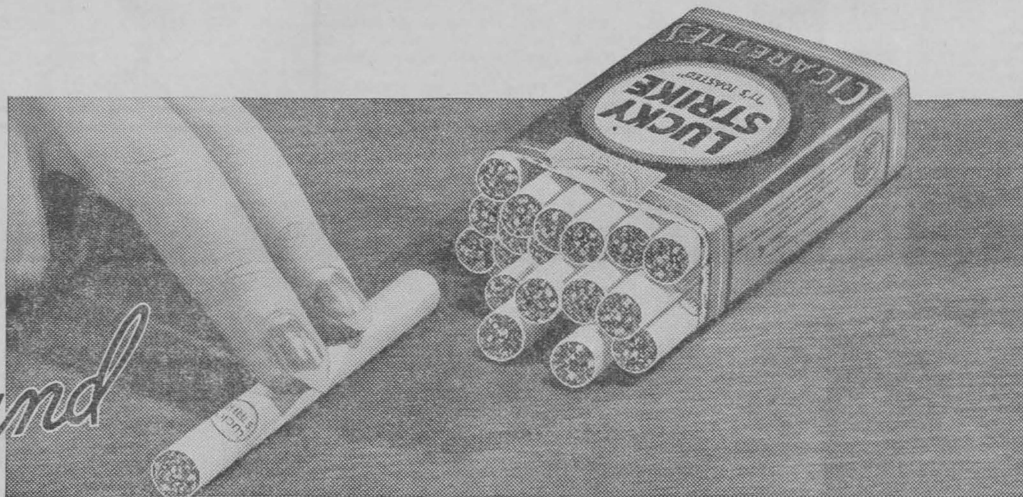
Bill Nelson, Agronomy, '31, received a position February 15 as field man for the Great Western Sugar Beet company of Billings. For the past two months Mr. Wilson has been working in the agronomy department here. His new job will locate him at Laurel, Mont.

Dr. Renne of the agricultural economics department delivered a talk on "taxes" at the Valley Center school house last Friday evening. It is a night school conducted by and for the farmers of this locality. This was Dr. Renne's second appearance at the school, he having previously given a discussion of "Inflation."

Dean Linfield and Vice-Dean McKee spent most of last week at the Northern Montana Branch station in Havre. They discussed and prepared plans for the experimental work to be done there this spring and summer.

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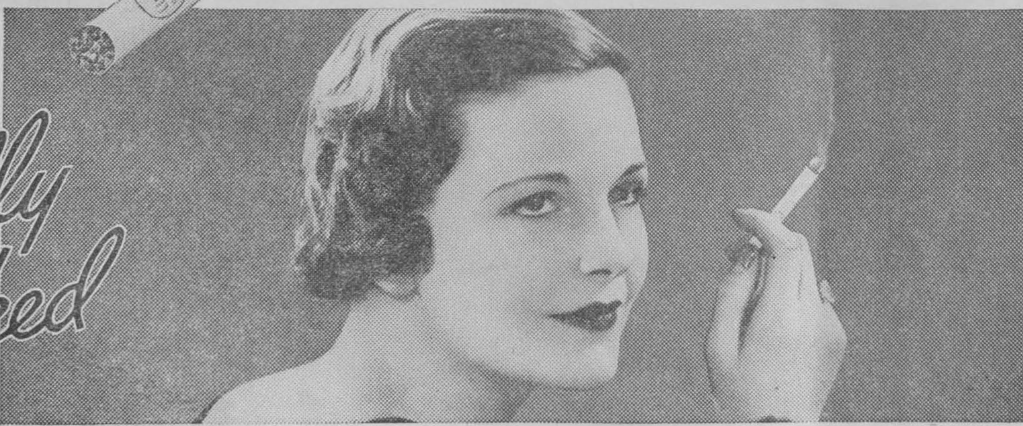
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SPORTS

Cat Tankmen-Grapplers Win At U.; Boxers Lose

DISPUTED DECISION IN BALTZELL-KUKA BOUT GIVES MEET TO UNIVERSITY MINOR SPORT ATHLETES

The Grizzlies won the Minor Sport meet for the first time last week. The Cats proved their superiority in the Swimming and Wrestling divisions, but as usual were weak in boxing. The boxing results spelt defeat for the Cats when the Grizzlies won five successive bouts to edge out a three point victory. The final score being Montana University 68, Montana State College 65.

Swimming was the first event on the program and proved one of the most exciting meets ever held in the state from the viewpoints of both the spectators and the participants. At the start of the final event the University was in the lead with 31 points and the Cats a close second with 29 points. The 160 yard free style relay was the final event on the program was a victory in this event meant a victory for the Cat paddle men. Missevic the first man for the Cats gained a pay yards advantage against his Grizzly foe. Nick Bielenberg held the lead on the second lap. McArthur of the U cut the lead to a foot on the third lap as a last effort for the lead. Henry Fox elongated the Bobcat lead and came in a foot ahead of Hennings of the U, it was all over and it was the Bobcats meet again. The final event also saw the downfall of the state record in the 160 yard free style event. The new record of 1 min. 24.3 sec. displaced the record previously held by the Cats of 1 min. 26.4. This was the only new record established in the meet.

Results of the Swimming
40-yd. free style—Hennings U. first; Fox C. second; Missevic C. third. Time 26.1 sec.
100-yd. free style—McArthur U. first; Missevic C. second; Antonich C. third. Time, 1 min. 8 sec.
100-yd. back stroke—Conklin C. first; Bielenberg C. second; Bell U. third. Time, 1 min. 20.3 sec.
100-yd. breast stroke—Hennings U. first; Bell U. second; Harrison C. third. Time, 1 min. 20.3 sec.
Diving—Ramsey C. first; Antonich C. second; Bell U. third.
220-yd. free style—Fox C. first; McLearn U. second; Boileau U. third. Time, 2 min. 44 sec.
160-yd. relay—College (Misevic, Antonich, Fox, Bielenberg): 1 min. 24.3 sec. (New record).

From The Press Box

By JERRY LANSING

Next Year's Outlook

After witnessing Saturday night's game it seems to be obvious that next year the Cats are going to be top-flight contenders for the conference championship. They came through to the man with veteran-like precision, catching their opponents flat footed. Let's give them a cheer!

Last Conference Tilt

Co-captains Young and Harding were both playing their last conference game. Young was high-point man in the second tilt, scoring a total of 11 markers. Harding was all over the floor at once coolly breaking up Cougar offensives and on the whole, playing a heady brand of ball. Both men will be sorely missed next year.

"COME ON! LET'S GO NOW"



CO-CAPTAIN JIM YOUNG

In addition to his offensive successes, Young managed to hold Nelson, B. Y. U. six foot, five pivotman to one lone basket in the second game of the series. Doyra also played a good game defensively by holding Millet, leading forward in the western division, to only four points in the second game.

Vavich High Point Man

Vavich, sturdy Cat forward, was the high man of the two-game series. In the first game he rang the bell for 8 points. This coupled with the 10 point total the second night gave him a lead of 3 points over Young who counted 15 for the two games.

Sports writers of the RMC district who have witnessed Doyra's work say that in him will be found one of the greatest guards in the history of the college. He has been the bulwark of the Cat defense all season. Along with Stebbins he broke up numerous scoring threats and aided greatly in Bobcat offensives.

Frosh Team

In the first game with B. Y. U. Coach "Schube" Dyche started his "freshman team," forwards, Taylor and Vavich; guards, Doyra and Stebbins; and center, Bilant. This team will probably be complete next season with reserve strength placed in Zupan, Barovich, the Overturf brothers, Edwards, Oliver, and the usual amount of frosh material.

Cowboys Picked
Your columnist picks the Cow-

boys to take the Conference crown this year over the B. Y. U. Cougars. The boys from "Hell's Half-Acre" have clinched the Eastern division bacon and the Cougars are a certainty for the Western division. Last year the Cow-boys were beaten badly by the Mormons, but won from them in 1932.

Grizzly-Cat Series

The Grizzlies will have to win at least one of the games with the Cats in order to be able to put in a clear-cut bid for state collegiate honors. Both of the former games were close and on their own floor, the Bobcats will probably put up a stiffer battle. And then a taste of victory may spur them on to a double victory on March 2nd and 3rd.

The Grizzlies have plenty of respect for the Cat hoopers although only Young and Harding are experienced varsity men, says the Montana Kaimin. Doyra, Stebbins, and Taylor caused them plenty of grief at the Missoula series and will be watching closely.

Middle West Better

"Jumping Jack McCracken, Captain and pivot man for the Piggly Wigglys, last year's Rocky Mountain A. A. U. champions, says that he believes the brand of basketball played in the R. M. C. to be far below that of the Middle West. However, in this statement he excepts Wyoming by saying that it is one of the best in the country.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Western Division				
	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
B. Y. U.	9	3	505	418
Utahs	7	5	446	458
Utah U.	7	5	483	441
M. S. C.	1	11	368	503
Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Wyoming	12	0	434	266
Colorado U.	7	4	331	233
Colorado College	7	5	322	233
Denver U.	6	7	394	360
Colorado Aggies	5	7	283	351
Greely Teachers	5	7	310	319
Western State	4	6	377	332
Colorado Mines	1	11	237	330

Women To Swim In Double Meet

A double women's swimming meet will be held Friday evening, March 9, at 7:30 in the college gym. The first will be the Old Timer meet followed by a "Novice" meet. The second Old Timer meet will be held March 30, at 7:30 p. m.

The only students eligible for the Novice meet are those who have never before entered such a contest and who do not feel qualified to enter the Old Timer meet. The various events of the meet have been adopted to the abilities of the new swimmers.

Anyone who wishes points toward her sweater must have participated in a swimming meet and have passed 26 achievement points to gain low score of six points or have entered one swimming meet and passed 30 achievement points for a high score of 10 points.

Following is the order of events in Old Timer meet:

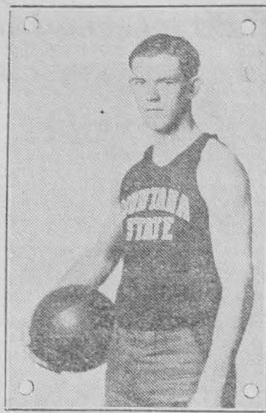
1. Elementary backstroke for form (1 length).
2. Side stroke for form (1 length).
3. Racing back crawl for form (1 length).
4. American back crawl for form (1 length).
5. Standing front dive, back dive, running front dive, jack-knife dive hand stand dive and swan dive.
6. 20 yd. free style race.
7. 20 yd. back crawl race.
8. 60 yd. relay race.

Events of the Novice meet:

1. 20 yd. free style dash.
2. Crawl kick for form (2 widths).
3. Skulling for form (2 widths).
4. Backstroke for form (1 length).
5. Side stroke for form (1 length).
6. Skulling race (45 feet).
7. Crouch dive, standing front dive and running front dive.
8. Crawl for form (45 feet).
9. Relay (3 swimmers) 1 width each.

No swimmer can enter less than two events and not more than five. All entries must be in by Wed., March 7, at 5 p. m.

"WE MUST KEEP THAT LEAD"



CO-CAPTAIN HARDING

CLASS B CAGE LEADERS FOR STATE NAMED

Sixteen class B teams are to meet in two tournaments March 7-10 with the class A schools of the state to decide upon representatives at the state finals in Bozeman later in the month. The tournaments are to be held in Great Falls and Billings.

The 16 teams are the winners of the district tournaments which took place last week, and pairings are as follows:

At Billings

Lodgegrass (Dist. 5) vs Phillipsburg (Dist. 15).

St. Peter's of Anaconda (Dist. 16) vs Holy Rosary of Bozeman (Dist. 8).

Bear Creek (Dist. 6) vs Superior (Dist. 14).

Klein (Dist. 7) vs Plevna (Dist. 4).

At Great Falls

Plentywood (Dist. 1) vs Belt (Dist. 10).

Poplar (Dist. 2) vs Grass Range (Dist. 9).

Malta (Dist. 3) vs Chinook (Dist. 11).

Shelby (Dist. 12) vs Whitefish (Dist. 13).

Girls To Compete In Basket Tourney Early Next Month

A tournament of basketball games for novice women was organized February 23, at a meeting of the captains of several inexperienced teams. The purpose of this venture is to give beginners an introduction to the game and its fundamentals and build up personal technique skills. The cream of next year's basketball tournament will consist of the stuff that goes into practice during the next four weeks. Novices may win low score—six Bobcat points toward a sweater by practicing regularly and playing three games.

The following hours were voted for intensive instruction periods, so a good work-out is assured the youngsters:

Saturday, March 3, 10 and 17 at 1 p. m.

Saturday, March 3 at 9 a. m.
Saturday, March 3 at 11 a. m.
Monday, February 26, at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, February 27, at 4 p. m.
Friday, March 2 at 4 p. m.

The teams are organized as follows: White—Helen Farrell, captain.
Blue—Margaret Passage, captain.
Practice games will be held Saturdays from 1 to 2 p. m. in the auxiliary gymnasium and the team games are scheduled as follows:

White vs Blue—Tues., March 13.
White vs Red—Thurs., March 15.
Blue vs Red—Fri., March 16.
Red vs White—Sat., March 17.
Blue vs Red—Tues., March 20.
White vs Blue—Tues., March 20.

Juniors, sophomores as well as frosh who have been so far too much engrossed in vocational studies or have been minus the opportunity of playing basketball are taking this W. A. A. offering to heart and rounding out the play side of their education. Entries may be made until 1 o'clock this

Saturday only. At the practice game the A. B. C.'s of every step of the game will be fully explained by Miss Stewart.

Dr. George A. Brown of the University of Minnesota graduate school of medicine stated that a few cocktails now and then won't raise your high blood pressure; they may help it.

A professor at Worcester Tech (Mass.) mystified his class by a very complex equation. When finally cornered and asked just what the symbol represented, he admitted he did not know, but said it must be right for he had used it in the same courses for years.

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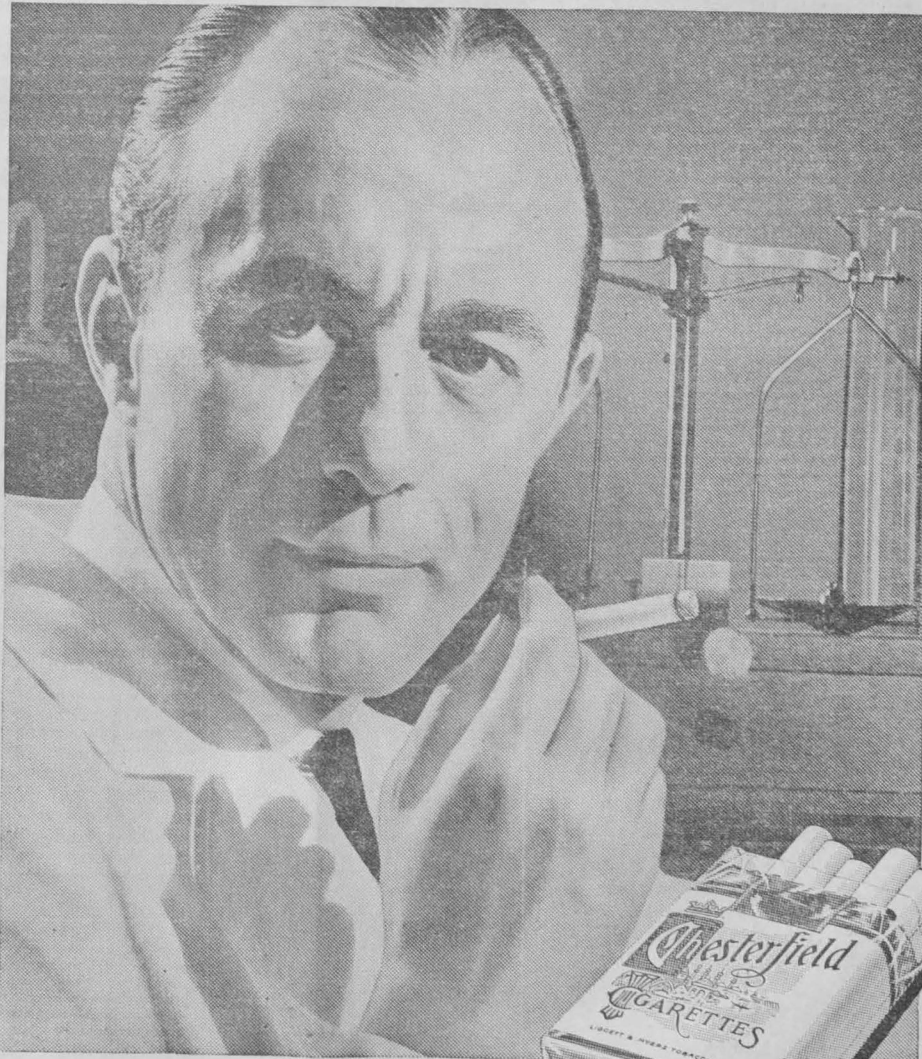
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