

Stiff Formality Will Not Be Tolerated at the Interfraternity Dance! Saturday, March 23rd

Montana Exponent

Are You Expecting An "F"? Forget it at the Flunker's Hop! Eagles' Hall, Wednesday Night

VOLUME XXVI.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935

NUMBER 21

Bobcat Band To Make Twenty-Fifth Annual Tour

BOTANY HEAD TO TEACH NEW COURSE IN SCIENCE GROUP

Created to Improve the Character of the Teaching of Sciences in High Schools

Students of science will be given a chance this spring to learn the latest methods of teaching general science in high schools under Dr. D. B. Swingle in his new course to be known as "Teaching General Science No. 113," and to be placed under education in the catalog. It will replace the course in botanical teaching now offered to science majors in preparation for teaching, and will count toward the 23 required credits of work in the Department of Education.

This course was created for the purpose of improving the character of the teaching of general science in Montana high schools, which, at present, is conceded to be one of the most poorly taught subjects. Material related in the course will be methods of presentation, selection of textbooks, laboratory work, reference work, organization, testing, and grading. The need for such training was recognized by most of the students and faculty members, and recently many of the students with majors or minors in general science have requested that such a course be included in their curriculum. If it proves to be a success, the curricula which prepares students or teaching will probably annex it as required subject for graduation.

The chief service of the course will be to organize the training in biological and physical sciences offered by the college into a usable unit with which future teachers may improve the quality of their instruction. Dr. Swingle will stop at Chicago and Iowa State college on his trip east to confer with leading educators on material and ideas for his new course.

DR. P. B. POTTER TO HEAD 1935 SEMINAR

Geneva, Switz. (NSFA)—The director of studies at the 1935 Seminar of the Students' International union, is in the summer of 1934, will be Dr. Pitman B. Potter, professor of international organization at the Graduate School of International Studies, Geneva, Switz.

An eight weeks' course will extend from July 8 to September 4. It will include a ten-day conference, July 8 to July 18, with discussions led by members of the Secretariat of the League of Nations and International labor office; a seminar of world affairs, and round tables on economic and political problems, under the direction of leaders in the field of international relations.

As always, students at the seminar from the United States will be undergraduates who have completed junior year in college or university; and outstanding students from other countries. Final selection is made by a committee of the union after candidates are nominated by college, university, or individual. Preference is given to those with a knowledge of French, and unusual qualifications for leadership.

High School Week Committee To Be Photographed Soon

Dix Shevalier, boys, chairman of High School week, announces that a group picture of the general committee on High School week will be taken soon after the spring quarter begins. This picture will be used in advance publicity given High School week.

There are twice as many active members of the Boy Scouts of America than there are active enlisted men and officers in the United States Army, Navy and Marine corps combined.

NOTICE!

This is the last edition of the EXPONENT this quarter. The next paper will be published on Tuesday, April 2. The EXPONENT staff takes this opportunity to wish you all a pleasant spring recess.

—The Editor.

College Wins Minor Sport Tournament

WRESTLERS SHINE AS MONTANA STATE TAKES 78-34 WIN

UNIVERSITY BOXERS WIN FOUR OF SIX EVENTS; BOBCAT SWIMMERS HOT

Montana State college grapplers and swimmers walked away with a 78-34 victory over Montana university sportsmen in the annual minor sports tournament held at the college gymnasium last Saturday.

The wrestlers won all of their events followed closely by a number of victories gained by the swimmers. The university boxers won four of the six events. Two by knockouts, and two by decision. The State college boxers won two decisions.

Wrestling
Overturf over Fogelson—165 lbs.
Pichioni over Cunningham—125 lbs.
Hutton over Westman—135 lbs.
Polich over Lewis—145 lbs.
Willey over Bonavitz—155 lbs.
Ackerly over White—175 lbs.
Baltzell over Eaves—Heavyweight.

Boxing
West (C) over Poston (U)—115 lbs.
Niewoehner (U) over Zupan (C)—165 lbs.
Pool (C) over Akin (U)—135 lbs.
Cardody (U) over Wagner (C)—145 lbs.
K. Lewis (U) over Wertalla (C)—155 lbs.
Niewoehner (U) over Doyra (C)—175 lbs.

Swimming
100 yd. back stroke: Conkling (C), Chestnut (C), Gilham (U).
40 yd. free style: Hennings (U), Chamberlain (C) Mivevic (C).
220 yd. free style: Turrel (U), Leihy (U), Conkling (C).
100 yd. breast stroke: Nash (C), Hennings (U), Bruce (C).
100 yd. free style: Turrel (U), Chamberlain (S) Mivevic (C).
Medley relay: College first, U. Second.
160 yd. free style relay: U first, College second.

Diving
Ramsay (C), Rice (C), Rightmyer (U), Coppelman (U).

Interfraternity Hop Saturday, March 23

Novel and different describes the interfraternity hop which is slated to be held Saturday evening, March 23 at the Eagles' hall.

The dance, an annual affair, is sponsored by the Interfraternity council. Each year a set of rules are enforced by members of the council with padding as the penalty for infractions. The following rules are to be observed at the dance:

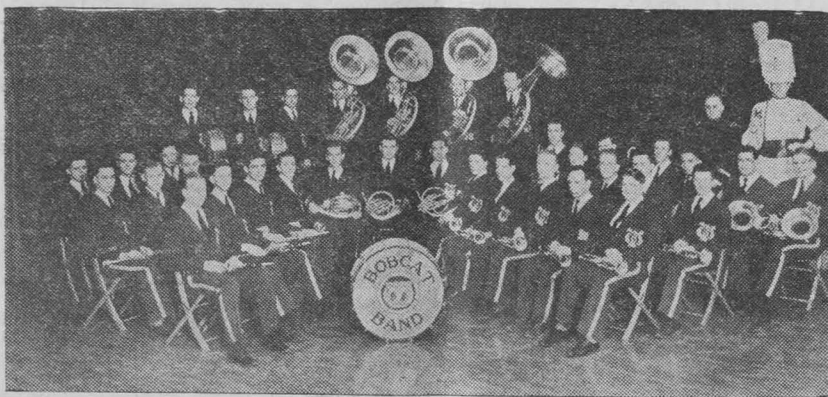
1. All men must wear cords or old trousers and jacket or sweater.
2. Men must meet their dates at the hall.
3. No dances are to be exchanged with fraternity brothers.
4. Girls must appear in house dresses.
5. Girls must pay half of the evening's expenses and each person must pay at the door.
6. No jewelry of any kind will be allowed.
7. No freshly shined shoes allowed.
8. Chaperones must dress as the students do or wear formal attire.
9. No cosmetics allowed.
10. One interfraternity representative from each fraternity shall be appointed to enforce the above rules and should carry paddles.
11. All violators of the above rules will be punished at the discretion of the judges.

ART HONORARY INITIATES FIVE

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, held formal initiation last Thursday for Donna Humphrey, Wayne Norman, Doris Pleissner, Gretchen Thaler, and Barbara White in the fireplace room of Herrick hall. After the initiation refreshments were served and the evening spent socially.

To be eligible for Delta Phi Delta the candidate must show a professional interest in art, have a grade average of 85 per cent in art and 75 per cent academic grades and must also have a pleasing personality and show promise of carrying on the art spirit, and at least five quarters college work.

1935 Bobcat Varsity Band



DEAN SWINGLE TO ATTEND NATIONAL WRESTLING MEET

TO LEAVE FRIDAY, MARCH 15 FOR BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

As a member of the National Collegiate Athletic association and one of the foremost authorities on wrestling in the country, Dr. D. B. Swingle will leave Friday, March 15, for Bethlehem, Pa., where he will attend meetings of the association for the purpose of setting up national wrestling rules for the coming year. The association includes in its membership, besides Dr. Swingle, Dr. R. G. Clapp, University of Nebraska, (chairman); C. P. Miles, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dr. J. A. Rockwell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; G. M. Trautman, Ohio State university; and B. E. Wiggins, Columbus, Ohio public schools.

The national wrestling tournament to be held on March 22 and 23, the same days as the meetings will attract the best wrestlers from all over the United States to compete for the title of national champion. From the character and results of these matches, the association will decide upon the rules to be made or amended for the coming year. The rules on which they pass will then be in effect for all collegiate wrestling for one year.

N. Y. Conference To Urge Child Labor Amendment

New York (NSFA)—A New York state conference to consider further action which will bring about the adoption of the child labor amendment now tabled by the New York assembly judiciary committee will be held in New York City March 10 to 12. Its sponsors, the N. Y. State Youth Committee Against Child Labor, urges the attendance of delegates from all New York colleges.

The committee, set up to seek the ratification of the amendment and also to proposed financial and educational provision for young people freed from labor is composed of representatives from the following organizations: NSFA, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.H.A., Young People's Baptist convention, Greater New York federation of churches, S.L.I.D., Epworth League, United Neighborhood houses, Young Judea and the Young Circle league.

Governor Lehman, in response to the committee's appeal has asked the judiciary committee to report the amendment to the assembly for a vote.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The ten thousand ton Cruiser U. S. S. Houston has been in commission for four years, has traveled 110,000 miles, has touched four continents, has visited 87 ports, has always had her mail sent via Postmaster at Seattle, and yet has never visited that port.

BEARD CONDEMNS HEARST; PRAISES ALFRED E. SMITH

DAILY PRINCETON AGREES WITH SPEAKER AT SOCIAL FRONTIER CONVENTION

(From The Daily Princetonian)
"In the course of the past 50 years I have talked with presidents of the United States, senators, justices of the supreme court, members of the House of Representatives, governors, mayors, bankers, editors, college presidents (including Charles W. Eliot), leading men of science, Nobel prize winners in science and letters, and I have never found one single person who for talents and character commands the respect of the American people, who has not agreed with me that William Randolph Hearst has pandered to depraved tastes and has been an enemy of everything that is noblest and best in the American tradition. Alfred Smith, a true friend of public education, added to is many deserved laurels when before a cheering multitude in New York City he defied Mr. Hearst. The answer of the people of New York was final and conclusive.

"There is not a cesspool of vice and crime which Hearst has not raked and exploited for money making purposes. No person with intellectual honesty or moral integrity will touch him with a ten-foot pole for any purpose or to gain any end. Unless those who represent American scholarship, science, and the right of a free people to discuss public questions freely, stand together against insidious influences, he will assassinate them individually by every method known to his yellow press. Only cowards can be intimidated by Hearst."

We could add little to these words spoken recently by Charles A. Beard at the annual convention of the Social Frontier in Atlantic City. It piles upon Hearst that justified and bitter invective which the American College press feels is his due; it leaves no possible room for commendation; it is a damning an accusation as man can speak.

Expert Talks at Home Ec Session

Miss Effie I. Raitt, president of the American Home Economics association, spoke to the M. S. C. Home Economics club Wednesday, March 6, at 4:30 in the fireplace room of Herrick hall. The main subject of her informal address was: "The New Developments in Home Economics."

As the head of the department of home economics at the University of Washington at Seattle, Miss Raitt has watched this field grow from a knowledge of cooking and sewing to far reaching fields—child development, dietetics, parent education, nutrition, teaching, social and family relationships, and now into the better housing movement.

The local home economics department was very fortunate in having as their guest such a nationally known figure.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university—One of the hardest things in life is to obtain a hearing either for a person or an idea.

Forty Hand Picked Musicians Selected; Journey to Be by Bus During Spring Vacation

Townsend, Helena, Butte, Dillon, Anaconda And Deer Lodge to Be Visited By Bandmen

WOMEN ATHLETES TO COMPETE WITH MONTANA APRIL 12

Sports Meet to Include Swimming, Volleyball, Basketball, and Tumbling Events

The women of Montana State college have accepted an invitation to participate in an athletic play day program with the Co-eds of the State university. The sports meet will include swimming, volleyball, basketball, and tumbling events, and is set for April 12 and 13, according to Margaret Boetcher, secretary of W. A. A. and Play day chairman.

The competition will be between two mixed teams of ten composed each of five members from both schools, to be followed by a conference on W. A. A. programs and athletics trends. Montana State college will send ten representative women, who will be finally selected March 30 from a list of 28 now eligible. To be eligible women must be exceptionally skilled in three of the above activities or good performers in all four, and must be in perfect physical condition. They must be members of W. A. A. this year and have qualified to date for points in the activities concerned. Sophomores and upperclass women in training will be given preference over freshmen.

Miss Stewart also announces that plans are being matured by W. A. A. to entertain six women from the State Normal at Dillon in an archery-swimming play day later in the spring. Women interested in this function are urged to gain experience in a W. A. A. swimming meet March 23 or 30, and to work into form in their archery, reporting for practices early in the quarter. An unlimited number of shooting hours can be arranged. The range however, will be ready for use March 30 and women are especially urged to make use of it Wednesday and Saturday mornings 10 to 12, following the archery class.

Competition in the Archery matches will include one-half of the Columbia or 12 arrows at 50 yards, 12 at 40 yards, and 12 at 30 yards.

UTAH STATE ANNEX R. M. C. CHAMPIONSHIP

Utah State college won the Rocky Mountain conference championship from Greeley State last week. The Farmer five took two of the three games from the Teachers.

After winning the first two games of the series, Thursday and Friday, Dick Romney, coach of the Utah outfit, played his second team the last night. The Teachers won the game, 45-42. The win did not, however, place them any nearer the top.

Utah State won the honor of playing in series final by winning the western division of the Rocky Mountain conference. Greeley barely nosed out Wyoming U., to enter the finals; they play in the eastern division.

Utah State, on their home floor, demonstrated a powerful offensive drive to win the first two games by top heavy scores. The game Friday night saw the husky Farmers nearly double the score, while the Thursday night game was nearly the same.

Utah State used a fast breaking offensive compared with the Teachers slow deliberate style of ball.

This is the first time Greeley State has reached the finals while wearing their new colors: Utah State last won a western division championship in 1930.

Wyoming University has held the eastern division for the past four years, while Brigham Young U. has held the western division for the same number of years.

Reno Nevada is about 80 miles further west than Los Angeles. Nome, Alaska, is farther west than Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

BULLETIN

Upon going to press word was received that the Montana State College Bobcat Band would play a concert at an all-school assembly to be held Thursday morning, March 21. The entire assembly will be given over to the band which will play the concert numbers used on the band tour.

Upon the completion of arrangements last Saturday, Lou Howard, Montana State college's veteran musical director announced that the Bobcat varsity band would make its 25th annual state tour during spring vacation, March 14 to 19.

The varsity band this year has a membership of 40, all hand-picked musicians who have been steadily working for the past two months, perfecting 30 selections which they will play during the trip.

To Ride in Bus
Due to difficulties in acquiring a pullman car as has been done in the past the entire band will this year travel by bus. The boys and "Lou" will pile into the bus early Thursday morning and drive to Townsend where they will present a concert Thursday evening. Immediately after the concert, the band will drive into Helena where they will play a concert the next evening, Friday. On Saturday evening a concert will be presented at the Fox theatre in Butte where several numbers will be played with the Butte High Girls' drum corp, a noted high school musical organization in the state. While in Butte, members of the band will have a chance to visit the mines if enough time is available.

LOU HOWARD



Lou Howard, widely known bandman and leader of the Bobcat Band. Lou states that this year's aggregation is "bigger and better than ever before." Lou will accompany the boys on their annual state tour.

Visit Smelters

On Sunday the wearers of the Blue and Gold will present a concert under the auspices of the Normal college at Dillon. If accommodations can be found, the band will stay over night there. If not, they will drive to Anaconda following the concert. They will play in Anaconda Monday evening. While there the band will have the opportunity of inspecting the smelters under the leadership of six guides. The inspection trip through the smelters has been arranged by Sam Winn, a recent graduate of M. S. C.

The next stop for the bandmen will be Deer Lodge where they will play a concert on Tuesday evening. After the program the band will start for Bozeman, where they expect to arrive early Wednesday morning in time for classes.

Play With High School Bands

In Butte, Anaconda, and Deer Lodge, the Bobcat musicians will play in mass with the respective high schools of those cities. The following directors will have charge of the mass bands: Butte, Lou Kilberer; Anaconda, H. E. Hamper; Deer Lodge, (Continued on Page Four)

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MONTANA STATE COLLEGE PLAYS HOST

Late in April, Montana State College will be host to approximately one thousand high school students from all over the state. High School Week has been an institution here for more than twenty-five years. At first it was merely a "Vocational Conference" for boys only, dealing mostly with agriculture. After a few years it grew to combine Agriculture, Engineering, and also Home Economics.

As the college became larger a wider field of study was offered and each year the "Vocational Conference" was extended to cover these various courses. Only a few high school students then attended the conference each year. Interest soon lagged and for a few years, what is now known as High School Week was discontinued.

Five years ago, however, general interest in the college was manifested so greatly by people throughout the state that several members of the faculty and of the administration realized the need for an advertising medium such as High School Week has become. The plan was welcomed by the student body of the school and for the past five years High School Week has been an annual event at M. S. C.

Last year there were 889 high school students from all parts of the state visiting the campus during High School Week. The year before, the total High School Week registration was a little over five hundred. This is only a small indication of how High School Week is growing each year.

The High School Week program now consists of writing speaking, scholarship, and judging contests in each department of the college; Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Applied Art, Botany and Bacteriology, Physical Education, Secretarial Studies, Music, History, Mathematics, and others too numerous to mention. Visiting students are made acquainted with every phase of college work, are entertained at the fraternity and sorority houses, and in most cases go back home much enlightened as to the true purpose and functions of the college.

This year plans for High School Week have been under way for months in advance. During spring recess college students will speak in practically every high school in Montana, explaining the purpose of High School Week and urging the students to attend. Faculty and students alike are cooperating to make this year's event the biggest in the history of the school. Montana State College is eagerly anxious to welcome every high school student in the state to see "Montana State College On Parade."

Innocence Abroad



When do our weakest moments appear? Gloria Jane should fortify herself for her's. "I like Jim (gym) and Art (art) but I LOVE Gregor. Gregor just laughed and laughed because he knew it all the time. (S'cuse the encroachment, little Audrey)

What causes "dance floor falls?" Beer? Slick floor? The type of dance? The companion? We don't know—but why not ask Jean Rogers?

Who's been selling the "Indians" fire water?

"If a body meet a body—" that looks familiar—don't kiss 'em but toss the ox in a nice way about mutual interests. When a sailor meets a sailor—or a gob meets a merchant marine.

What puzzles us is why some people who have nice cozy beds at home can't find time to sleep in them. If it were a case of "no bed of her own" it would be different.

From the Carnegie Puppet we snatch a verse which we dedicate to the Pi Phi's:

Your love, my dears, recalls delights
Of nights, and enchantment a sweet kiss lends,
Your love, my dears, recalls delights;
But so too, to all my friends.

Ppppppphhhhhtttt Literary Digest—tie these: In the course of Eur. History lectures these snatches stuck (they would!) "—Madame De Kridner (?) and her mystical movements (those Hawaiians always were a problem); "—then came the Regents, their children, and mistresses, the courtiers and their maids of honor—" Now gentle readers, from the facts and clues given, can you give us a definition of "Honor Society?" The column will carefully judge all definitions submitted and select the best for publication.

time of widespread evidences of suppression in schools and colleges throughout the country, I, the undersigned, vigorously oppose the bill and urge its immediate abandonment."

In many colleges throughout the state petitions have already been signed by students and faculty members. In addition the following prominent organizations have voiced their opposition in telegrams and letters to legislators: Y.W.C.A., American Civil Liberties union, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Teachers' union, New York Student Christian movement as well as NSFA, SLID and NSL who have initiated the student fight against the bill.

Walter E. Spahr—Science recognizes neither slogans, nor denunciations, nor wishful thinking.

NEW YORK CITY STUDENTS MASS TO OPPOSE BILL

New York (NSFA)—At a meeting of New York City college and high school student council presidents and editors, a mass protest trip to Albany to protest the passage of the Nunan bill, prescribing loyalty oaths for all students entering New York colleges in whole or part supported by public funds, was planned for Maerh 7. Colleges throughout the states are expected to send delegates to the capitol on that day to voice their opposition to the bill described by Senator Nunan as a method "to keep Communists out of college." At the meeting it was pointed out that far from accomplishing this end it would stimulate radical activity because of its design to suppress minority belief and expression.

A petition to be signed by opponents of the measure throughout the state will be circulated by a steering committee elected at the meeting to arrange details of the campaign to defeat the proposal. This petition reads as follows: "Whereas the Nunan bill is a direct threat against academic freedom and the right of students to speak and act on social issues; and whereas, the bill is introduced at a

DRAMA APPRECIATION

NOW I WILL GIVE YOU A TASTY BIT OF ROMEO AND JULIET IN TRULY DRAMATIC STYLE!

IT IS MY LADY; O, IT IS MY LOVE! O, THAT SHE KNEW SHE WERE! SHE SPEAKS, YET SHE SAYS NOTHING. WHAT OF THAT? HER EYE DISCOURSES, I WILL ANSWER IT.

WOULD I WERE SLEEP AND PEACE, SO SWEET TO REST! HENCE WILL I TO MY GHOSTLY FATHER'S CELL, HIS HELP—HELP!

TSK, TSK, TSK!

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ENERGY! "Camel's 'energizing effect' is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—a Camel!"

HEALTHY NERVES! Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"

FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"

MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel' when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

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STUDENT PARTY TO SAIL JUNE 22 ON BIG FRENCH LINER

New York (NSFA)—Francis A. Henson, general secretary in the United States of International Student Service, has been appointed to lead a tour of the Soviet Union and Germany this summer.

Sailing June 22 on the new French line giant, S. S. Normandie, the group will include in its trip attendance at the International Student Service conference to be held at Zeist, Holland. London, Leningrad, Moscow, Dneproghes, Sevastopol, Yalta, Odessa, Kiev, Warsaw, Berlin, and Paris will be visited in addition. With those

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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

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Get into the spirit of things—go to the Interfraternity Hop Saturday, March 23 — Eagles' Hall

wishing a more inclusive picture of Germany, Mr. Henson will add to this itinerary the Rhine, the Saar, Munich and Nuremberg. To date, those applying for the tour have indicated that the longer, more inclusive trip is pre-

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ferable but those not interested in the German extension will return on the Normandie arriving in New York Aug. 19. The inclusive price of the tour is \$449 plus \$86 for those taking advantage of the extra time in Germany.

Further details concerning the tour are available to those writing for the descriptive booklet. Address NSFA Travel Bureau, 8 West 40th St., New York City.

Secretary Ickes, who is quite unpopular to many a congressman and politician in Washington, continues undaunted to plan the next steps in his decision to have the PWA examined for graft in administration of funds. Mr. Ickes, it is said, is no respecter of persons.

ARCADE
Refreshments With Lunch
Billiards and Bowling

Thin Line Marks Millions of Years In Montana Time

DR. CHARLES DEISS, UNIVERSITY GEOLOGIST, MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

(School of Mines special release)

A thin line, scarcely wider than a pencil mark, across the rocks in eight different places in Montana represents a lapse of time of probably more than 500 millions years, in the opinion of Dr. Charles Deiss, professor geology at Montana State university, and one of the geological staff of the State Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Beginning more than a billion years ago when the western part of the state was alternately the bed of a vast Algonkian sea, then high mountain ranges, and then flat low-lying land mass called a peneplain of more than 35,000 square miles; the story of the origin of that line is told by Dr. Deiss in "Cambrian-Algonkian Unconformity in Western Montana" a bulletin of the Geologic Society of America. Copies of the bulletin are now available for the public at Montana School of Mines.

The report is based on four years field work by Dr. Deiss and Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of Montana State university, for the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Several of Montana's great mountain ranges were islands in that sea which existed so long ago that the first hard-shelled forms of life were just beginning. To the west the sea was bounded by Idaho or eastern Washington; the eastern shore lay somewhere along central Montana. Among the mountain ranges which were islands were the Big Snowy, Big Belt, Little Belt, Highwood, Castle, Tobacco Root, Madison, Beartooth, and Absaroka.

For eons of time the sea waters washed against these islands carrying away billions of tons of earth and depositing them all over western Montana and in Idaho to form what geologists call the Belt sediments. In places these sediments are 50,000 feet thick. Then occurred a great upheaval, Dr. Deiss says, raising the land mass a total of 20,000 feet near

Helena. The Algonkian sea receded, more eons passed until this mountain range was eroded away, and a level plain of more than 35,000 square miles resulted. Then came Cambrian time and with it the Cambrian sea covering the plain and laid down a sediment known today as the Flathead quartzite. According to Dr. Deiss this layer, uniformly about 108 feet in thickness, shows that Montana must have had a very level surface just prior to Cambrian time.

As a result of the uplift of the Belt sediments, out of the ocean, followed by a long period of erosion, and subsequent deposition of the Flathead quartzite, the strata of the Belt and overlying Flathead sediments meet at an angle along a thin line which is known to geologists as an "unconformity." This line is found in eight places in Montana as plainly marked as if it were drawn by a pencil, and about as thin, Dr. Deiss says.

The eight places telling the history of Montana from 500 million to a billion years ago are found in widely separated places. Two are near Phillipsburg, two near Helena, two near Coopers lake in northwestern Montana, one in the Little Belt region and one in the Big Snowy region. Copies of the bulletin are available to all persons who send the cost of mailing to the Bureau of Mines and Geology at Butte.

Dartmouth Prexy Criticizes Voters

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth—Theoretically in a democracy the citizens possessed of the vote should be provers, weighing comparative merits and defects of government policies and rendering periodical intelligent decision as to the confidence to which those policies have proved themselves entitled. Practically, our political discussions in the past, as they will probably be in the immediate future, have been largely based upon our antagonisms and upon our dislike of specific details of policy, regardless of whether these were at all offset by other policies which, in whole or in major part, were defining progress or were conserving the national welfare.

Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, New York university—I shall attempt no definition of liberty beyond the thought that it is freedom to pursue our highest and most noble ideals.

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Tulane and Newcomb Sponsor NSFA Meet

New Orleans, La. (NSFA)—Sponsored by Tulane university and Newcomb college, a conference of NSFA southern and southeastern member colleges will be held during the second week end in April in New Orleans. More than 50 colleges have indicated that they expect to send delegates. At the same time conventions of the Southern Federation of College students and the Southern Press association will be in session. Most of the meetings will be held jointly. C. Julian Bartlett, president of the Tulane Student council and delegate to the NSFA National congress, is chairman of the committee in charge of the conference and should be addressed for more detailed information concerning the arrangements being made.

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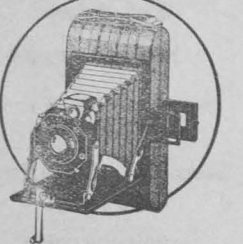
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State College Bobcats-Montana Champions



The Montana State College Bobcats, just crowned basketball champions of Montana, who recently finished the conference race with a startling show of power that gave them three successive victories over teams which had beaten them earlier in the season. They are front row left to right—Taylor, Vavich and Exum. Middle row—Ogle, Doyra, Captain Stebbins, Baltzell and Young. Top—Coach Schubert Dyche, Assistant coach Breeden, Edwards, Barovich, Zupan, Wills and manager Ed Schiller.

Women's Sports

As Seen By
MARGARET BOETCHER



COED ATHLETICS PROGRAM FOR SPRING QUARTER

W. A. A. announces to its members the following schedule for the spring quarter:
Archery—Marian Warner, manager: Sign up by March 23. Practice starts March 25. Match with State Normal May 4. Matches—May 1 to May 22.
Hiking—Thelma Morrison, manager: April 6—Fish Hatchery and Bridger canyon. April 20—Kelly canyon trip. May 4—Leverich canyon. May 11—Middle creek canyon. May 30—Sour Dough. Sheets describing these trips are

available April 1.
Swimming—Pearl Anderson, manager: (Official W. A. A. Meet) March 23—2:30 p. m. March 30—2:30 p. m. Season closes May 11.
Tennis—Agnes Woodson, manager: April 1—season opens. May 1-29—tournament.

May 25—tennis ends.
Golf—Points will this year be offered in golf, Mr. Dyche instructing. Points will be 10 and 6. Students must furnish their own clubs and two balls. Golf begins about April 6.
Important Dates—Play day with State U. at Missoula—April 12-14. Archery Play day with State Normal at Bozeman—May 3-5. Nomination of officers for W. A. A. for 1935-36—May 27. Election of officers—June 3. Women's day—June 3.

Using the renewal of the automobile code as a wedge, both the employers and the employees are going to boil much water about the mill in Washington. Dissatisfaction with the working of the code, and lack of distinction between the "word of law" and administration of it are prime factors.

Bobcat Band To Make Twenty-fifth Annual Tour

(Continued from Page One)
D. L. Skillingstad. Director Lou Howard has received word from every city in which a concert will be presented. It is stated that elaborate preparations have been made for the programs and for the band members in each place. Director Lou Howard has received word from each city in which a con-

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cert will be given that elaborate preparations have been made and that large crowds are expected. It is approximate that the band will play before six or seven thousand people during the tour. Lou Howard says, "This year's band is the best and the biggest we have ever taken on a state tour. We expect this trip to be as successful or even more successful than any other we have ever made." The following bandmen will take the trip:

Piccolo—Ben Brumfield.
Oboe—Robeson Allport.
Clarinet—Robert Patten, Charles Wells, Robert Fransham, Leonard Gieseker, Milton Chaurer, William Hess, Keith Linthacum, and Charles Mather.
Cornet—George Sime, Tom Selle, Main Warden, Raymond Lewis, Tom Leedham, John Symonds, Lewis Brewer, and Harlan Bixby.
Horn—John Robinson, George Cline, George Hill, and Sam Melnick.
Trombone—Ernest Therkelson, James Finn, Elmer Ward, Ray Anderson, Roy Lockwood, Harry Veldhuis, Nicholas Haburchak, and Cecil Haight.
Baritone—John Maris, Howard Brady, and Ernest Challenger.
Bass—Howard Hoffman, Elbert Lee, Fred Grinde, and Oscar Pentilla.
Drums—Jerry Lansing, Clifford Davis, and Willard Willis.

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