

TWO CANDIDATES CHOSEN TO COMPETE IN CONTEST FOR RHODES SCHOLARS

Karl Swingle, William Parkins Are Named

In Last Nine Years Montana Had Two Make Honor

The Rhodes Scholarship examination committee made selection last week, of two outstanding seniors to compete in the regional contest at Spokane in December, for the awarding of scholarships to Oxford University. Karl Swingle, majoring in chemistry, and William Parkins, majoring in electrical engineering, were voted by the committee as the most eligible candidates on the basis of academic accomplishment and participation in activities.

Applications of the representatives have been sent to J. R. Thomas of Butte to be entered in the district contest. Selections from the major colleges of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and North Dakota will enter competition for four scholarships to be given to the best all around students.

Nominations made by the state committee will be the final entries in the contest. M. S. C. boasts two Rhodes scholars in the past nine years. The first was Matt Pakkala, an electrical engineer who graduated in 1928 and is now at Harvard university. The other was John T. Hays, a chemistry student who is now completing his course at Oxford.

Seventy-seven scholarships are awarded annually throughout the United States tenable for two years of study in any college of the university and subject to the awarding of a third year upon satisfactory completion of the primary work.

Dr. O. E. Sheppard, chairman of the local committee, announces that the applicants from Montana State this year appear the best possibilities since the appointment of John Hoys in 1935.

Future War Veterans Disband Organization

Charters Of Local Posts Revoked By Leader

Princeton, N. J. (ASU) — Without warning to their membership, the national commanders of the "Veterans of Future Wars" have abruptly revoked the charters of 500 of their local posts and announced that the organization is dead—at least for the present.

Its office, located on the Princeton campus, is closing.

The project, launched last year as an anti-bonus and more anti-war, however, an emphasis which apparently disturbed the national commanders. Many V. F. W. posts took part in the peace strike last April, despite the silence of the commanders on that issue.

The joke is over, say the national commanders.

Anticipating widespread opposition to this move, American Student Union leaders are contemplating the calling of a convention of the V. F. W. groups, none of which sanctioned the decision to disband. The convention, sponsored by the A. S. U. would be run by the posts themselves.

BOOT Club Schedules Meeting November 18

Urging all eligible embers to attend, the BOOT club has scheduled a meeting November 18 at five o'clock in the engineering assembly room.

BOOT club means, "branch off the old tree.") A similar club existed at Iowa University called "COB" meaning "chip off the old block." Those eligible for membership are those whose parent or parents attended this college at one time or another. Functions of the club will be outlined and the club promises to be definite contributor to the undergraduate life on our campus.

4-H Club Members To Stage Conclave During Stock Show

Chicago Stock Yards To Be Scene Of Meet Last Of November

Chicago, Nop. 7—Farm boys and girls of the United States will stage their 15th annual conclave, the National 4-H Club congress, in connection with the International Live Stock exposition, which will be held at the Chicago stock yards November 28 to December 5.

It is reported that approximately 1400 boys and girls will attend the 1936 congress. They will come from 44 states. All of the participants will be given free trips to Chicago because of winnings in state wide contests earlier in the season. Those winning in the 4-H congress are named in the year's national champions.

Seek Varied Honors
Among the honors for which the girls will compete are the national canning championship, the national style championship, and the national home improvement championship. Both boys and girls will compete in health contests; crop raising and judging demonstrations; meat, livestock, and poultry judging; and in the exhibition of live stock.

Youth will figure prominently in the opening week-end programs of this premier agricultural show. The junior livestock judging contest will take place on Friday, November 27, the day before the exposition officially opens. In this event, scores of boys and several girls, competing as state champion teams of three members to a team, will strive for high scores in stock judging.

Saturday, November 28, will see hundreds of farm youths engaged in the largest exhibition of baby beefs, lambs, and pigs ever staged at the International stock show. The junior feeding contest is limited to exhibitors between the ages of 10 and 20. Officials of the show report that the number of their entries exceeds all past year totals by over 200 animals.

Junior Stock Auctioned
These young showmen will be coming to Chicago from eleven different states as far separate as Florida and Minnesota, Nebraska and New York. On Friday, December 4, their charges will be sold in auction which is widely known as a source of choice meats for the Christmas holiday trade.

Many civic and business organizations of Chicago will join in providing luncheons and dinners, entertainment programs, and educational tours of the city for the boys and girls during the week they are there.

Willson To Represent College At Convention

Scabbard And Blade To Have Meet In North Carolina

Lester Willson left yesterday morning for North Carolina where he will represent the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, Company D, Sixth Regiment, at the 20th Scabbard and Blade Convention held at North Carolina State College November 19, 20, and 21.

This convention will be attended by delegates and alternates from 78 companies, representing all parts of the United States. The organization is composed of Advanced Course R. O. T. C. students selected for their interest and proficiency in military subjects.

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade has been outstanding in regional rifle meets and contests and is widely known for its sponsorship of the annual Military Ball.

Enthusiastic Crowd Hails Presentation Of Russian Comedy

Lester Willson As A Soviet Proletarian Amuses Theatre-Goers

"Squaring the Circle", Montana State's fall dramatic production, was successfully presented to capacity audiences last Monday and Tuesday nights. The play was written in 1928 by Valentine Kataev, leader among the Soviet writers as his contribution to the spirit of good humored "self criticism" in reference to the then existing conditions in Soviet Russia.

A light comedy farce, a bit different from the usual "heavy" and highly dramatic plays presented to local audiences in the past, it dealt with the marital difficulties of two Soviet comrades, "confirmed bachelors", who simultaneously threw over the freedom of bachelorhood and took unto themselves wives, via the "register system."

Difficulties begin when the newlywed couples realize they have made a big mistake in the selection of their "life" partners. A succession of scenes, climaxed by a rousing sword duel, follow, and the play ends when Dan Cupid, alias Flavius Novikov, alias Ed Exum, promptly causes an exchange of wives to the happiness of everyone concerned, except possibly Emilian Tonkonogov, played by Sam Barer who we suspected all the time was just hoping for a place to sleep, even if it meant that the two rivals kill each other in a duel.

The play, as a whole, was very well carried out, and it is surprising that it was written in Russia, for it had all the verve and climax of an O. Henry short story. The play seemed so typically American, especially the characters. Mary Dell Gay, playing the part of Ludmilla, gave an excellent characterization of the beautiful, but slightly dumb Russian girl who could quickly resort to tears in order to soften the heart of big Abram, Les Willson, who was an easy mark for her womanly wiles. Les played his part very well, a perfect big, slow-thinking peasant, who was always asking himself if everything he did was in accord with the communistic precepts. The hand-kissing scene was especially well done even though he could find nothing in the "book" permitting such practices.

"Pussykins" Vasya, played by Bill Dell, who seriously objected to being called "pussykins" and being coddled.

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Bozeman's Community Art Festival Yesterday

Baxter Hotel Lounge Room Contained the Exhibits

Bozeman's Community Art festival will be held today. The display of the community's finest art and needlework is to be held in the Hotel Baxter lounge room and mezzanine; a state college student art exhibit is to be open all day at Herick hall on the State college campus, and a showing of articles given to the county for the permanent historical exhibit will be held at the courthouse.

The showing at the Hotel Baxter will be open all day until 9:00 o'clock this evening. There is no admission charge to any of the events. No prizes are to be given, as the objective of the festival is to bring forth the best examples, old and new, of art and needlework. Everybody in the community is eligible to participate. All that is necessary is that the objects to be displayed must be brought to the Hotel Baxter this morning, with names and addresses of the owners tagged to the objects.

Rare old paintings, quilts, sculpture, modern paintings, tapestries, hooked rugs, shawls, and in fact any handwork of art and needle may be displayed.

The festival is being sponsored by the art division of the fine arts department of the Bozeman Woman's club of which Mrs. H. E. Morris is president. Mrs. C. E. Sime is chairman of the fine arts department. Mrs. Vesta Robbins is general chairman of the Fine Arts festival. Mrs. R. E. Cameron is in charge of the needlework display, and Mrs. G. Y. Patten is the art display chairman.

Senor Angell Mercado



Director of Mercado's Tipica Orchestra. Brought 100 people to U. S. in 1910; this year brings to M. S. C. a smaller ensemble combining richness of orchestral effect with delicacy and finish.

Rev. Pollock Speaks On World Peace At Armistice Assembly

Proclaims New Philosophy Of War To Be World's Greatest Need

"A new philosophy of war and peace is our greatest need in the world today," said Reverend Hewitt Pollock, local Presbyterian clergyman in an Armistice Day address given in assembly on Wednesday, November 11.

Reverend Pollock deplored the philosophy which has always been maintained, "that ultimate safety lies only in armies and navies, that peace can be maintained by retaining instruments of war, that the nation with the strongest army is the dominant nation." According to Rev. Pollock, the instruments of peace which we have employed in the last few years have failed because they were on a military basis.

"Here we are," said Reverend Pollock, "with a vivid memory of the World War, which we know is merely an experiment in comparison to what the next war will be. We live in constant preparation for conflict, we build the life of our world upon the occasional menace that we fear. War, however just always involves injustice, and I believe that physical

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Engineering Fraternity Holds Formal Initiation

Tau Beta Pi Gets Seven New Members At Ceremonies

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held formal initiation last night for the following: Seniors, George Gouker, Bozeman; William Hess, Bozeman; Sun Yoo Wong, Helena; and Dave Comstock, Roundup. Juniors initiated were: Edwin Hahn, Helena; Charles Mather, Lewistown; and David Cochran, Stevensville. The initiation was followed by a dinner held in the Fireplace Room in Herick Hall. Reverend P. Hewison Pollock, who gave the Armistice Day Assembly speech was the principal speaker at the dinner, speaking on the subject, "The Making of a Radical."

Tau Beta Pi selects its members primarily on a personality and character rating. In order to be eligible for selection a Junior must be in the upper scholastic eighth of his class, and a Senior in the upper fourth. Only three Juniors are selected the Fall quarter, another initiation being held in the Winter quarter. Seniors are selected only in the Fall quarter.

Preaching Mission To Be Sponsored By Bozeman Ministers

All Young People Invited To Attend Dinner Given By Churches

Monday Bozeman and students of M. S. C. will have an opportunity to participate in the National Preaching Mission, a nationwide ministerial project, sponsored locally by the Bozeman Ministerial Association.

Young people of all churches in Bozeman are invited to attend a dinner at the Christian Church at 6:30. Reverend E. W. Wilson of the English Lutheran Church, Livingston will address those present on a subject which will be of interest to all. Rev. C. H. Conner of the Congregational Church of Livingston will speak to assemblies in the high school and junior high school. Rev. J. S. Hunter, state executive of the Christian Church, will speak at 3:00 at the St. James Episcopal Church. H. T. Heddon, Baptist layman, will address local business men at their service club meeting.

Rev. H. N. Tragitt, rector of the Episcopal Church, Dillon, will deliver a special address to the M. S. C. student body at 4:30 in the Engineering Assembly room.

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Jack Frost Thwarted By Classy Ear Muffs

Coeds Junk Hats In Favor Of More Adequate Protection

A new fad has taken the campus by storm. Ski suits and ankle boots are old stuff, but these new-fangled ear muffs are something else again. A few appeared with the snow about two weeks ago and proved so popular, that now they are an established headdress.

It must be a shock to those ears, that have been out in the weather for so many years, to have a little protection for a change. The left ear on most girls is getting just as imperious to cold as the leather in an Eskimo's parka. Ear muffs are expected to bring back the "dainty little coral shell" type of ear so popular in the Victorian era.

Comfortable styles are in again, so it seems. No longer do coeds have to endure wet feet and frosted knees in order to keep up with the fashion. They don a nifty looking ski suit, lace up a pair of smart little boots, put on their ear muffs, and dare "ole man weather" to do his worst.

Now if someone could only invent a pretty way to keep the nose warm, the millennium will practically have arrived.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL TO SPONSOR APPEARANCE OF MEXICAN ORCHESTRA

Group Will Be The Third New Type Of Musical Organization Presented Here This Fall

Senor Mercado's Tipica Orchestra Is Sponsored On Good Will Tour Of United States By Mexican Government

Novel, romantic entertainment will be presented by Mercados Tipica Mexican Orchestra, one of the most picturesque musical organizations in the world, on Tuesday, November 24th in the Gymnasium. Mercado's Musicians are presented under the auspices of the Inter-fraternity council at the suggestion of the Cultural Fund committee. A full entertainment schedule prevented the latter from booking this world famous orchestra.

Mercado's Tipica Orchestra is the only Mexican orchestra of national prestige and recognition. With superb artistry this colorful and romantic group presents the exotic music of Mexico, music that intrigues the most sophisticated and delights the most naive.

Weekly over the nation-wide facilities of NBC this group has been broadcasting a series of programs which have been sponsored by the Mexican government. Mercado's Orchestra was selected by the Mexican government for these Good Will programs because it recognized in Senor Mercado a capable and gifted conductor and director, and his orchestra the best means of expressing Mexican music to the American people.

The orchestra on tour will bring the students not only the thrill of a new type of musical organization, but an attraction superbly adapted to concert programs.

Lovers of the music of the southern countries, as well as all others who hear the programs, will delight in Senor Mercado's interpretations of the music of Mexico and in addition will enjoy his presentation of Argentine tangos, Cuban rumbas, tantalizing rhythms of the Spanish castanets, and his piquant offerings of selected American compositions. Senor Mercado, himself, is an accomplished artist on the violin and was educated at the conservatory of Puebla, Mexico.

NOTICES

Regular Spur meeting Tuesday

Chemical Engineering luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Engineering building.

Frosh women may put their green tams away Saturday noon, November 14 until the last six weeks of Spring quarter.

SPURS—Gerry Geiger.

Bert Hansen will be in his office Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, and Monday to interview everyone interested in trying out for the winter quarter play

The people interested in debate are to meet in Bert Hansen's office on Thursday afternoon

There will be a meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta at 5:00 o'clock Monday evening in Herick hall.

All freshman men interested in trying for freshman basketball manager, report at the gym at 5:00 o'clock Monday, Nov. 16.

H. Schatz (mgr.)

Through an oversight, William Parkin's name was omitted from those elected to Phi Kappa Phi. He, together with the other 15 pledges, will be initiated early in December.

All eligible candidates for varsity basketball, with the exception of those now playing football, must appear in uniform ready to practice at 5:00 o'clock Monday, Nov. 16. Candidates failing to appear ready for practice at the time stated above will not be considered in choosing the squad. Anyone who finds it impossible to appear for practice at the stated time should see Coach Breeden before Monday.

All eligible men are invited to try for the squad.

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CHAMPIONS ARE NOT WANTING—

Several weeks ago, (Oct. 30th Exponent) we editorialized on the University and its football outlook. The repercussions from that editorial necessitate our elucidating a few of the statements contained in the editorial.

We refer the "State University Alumnus" to the sports writers on the Pacific coast. The statements we made pertaining to the Grizzlies' history on the coast were based on Gene Coughlins "Second Guess."

If there is still doubt, as to how the Grizzlies look to other schools and box offices, obvious proof is to watch the formulation of a schedule for next year. Common gossip (frequently dependable) has the Grizzlies without a game in the Pacific conference for next season.

As for the "Downtown Coaches' Club"—Yes we are aware of the existence of the organization—their purpose, to "keep Montana's athletes in Montana" is beautiful—if we may use that word—but the purpose seems lacking in practical results.

As to the Grizzlies entering the Rocky Mountain conference, that of course is purely a matter of opinion from either angle. We ask, why should the Rocky Mountain conference be any more favorably inclined toward the Grizzlies than the Pacific Coast conference, the University's playmates in the past?

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS—

The boy who lit the firecracker that didn't "go off" was disappointed; the girl who winked but did not receive any response was disap-

SMUTTERINGS

—Orke—

Amid the solemnity and quietness of Mr. Cappon's Shakespeare class—one certain Kermit Daniels fell out of one certain seat—with much noise and general twittering amid the class. What's the matter Kermit?—isn't that new bed you and 'Cake' got a good one—or just don't you use it?

Ain't it funny that some folks you don't miss much.
An' other folks you miss a pile;
An' the folks you don't miss you see lots,
An' the others just once in a while.

Which reminds me of the fellow who said. Some people can come in a room and stay longer in five minutes than others can in half an hour. Ain't it the truth?

Sign in a dance hall—
HE WHO HESITATES IS NOT DANCING !!!

I like to ride in a bus because it goes so fast and the faster it goes the less scenery I see and the less scenery I see the more I like it because scenery is green and looks like spinach and if I liked spinach I would eat it but I don't like it so I don't eat it.

A short, short, short, story written by someone at some other school. Like it?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Which is the throttle—?"

Their meeting was so sudden,
Their parting was so sad;
She gave her life so meekly—
'Twas the only life she had.
And down beneath the willow
She sleeps so peaceful now,
'Cause that's what always happens
When a fast train meets a cow.

The Purple and Gold contribute this week's punsong—

The Gambler's Song
'When did you heave seven—?"

Isn't it fun to sit in the theatre and watch who is bringing your big romance to the show. Especially when you call the next day and she tells you that she stayed home the evening before.

The week's worst pun—
When the usher at the theatre told Herb Erickson 'The aisle straight ahead please'—he forthwith comes back with 'That's aisle right with me.' I wonder if he's that fresh with his laundry customers?

pointed; and, the editor who wrote editorials and did not receive any criticism of his policies or attitudes was disappointed.

We are neither the disappointed boy, for our firecrackers went off, nor are we the girl, we winked and received plenty of response. Student and statewide reaction to several of our stands is most gratifying i. e. our editorials are being read.

If we can awaken any interest by means of editorials we feel that we have succeeded and justified the existence of an editorial column, whether the interest aroused be to our credit or discredit.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Just Curious:

Allay your fears. The key to the Student Senate bulletin board has been found and the secretary's typewriter is again functioning. And really, we do have a Senate this year—a good one.

Of course there may have been a bit of laxity in presenting this information to the student government constituents, but if you, Just Curious, would like immediate proof of this year's activity and plans may we refer you to the front page of the Exponent for November 6, 1936. Therein lies a plan, and in our book of minutes stands our record for your approval.

Would you propose a grand re-opening celebration on perhaps the 9th of January, the first anniversary of the last closing? Be that as it may, you may have full credit for having revived interest in a rather completely atrophied bulletin board. Steps shall be taken immediately to bring by this means a full account of the activities of our Student Senate before the membership of the Associated Students.

In closing, and for the benefit of every reader of this column, may I say that a stronger, healthier status of student government might be established if each associated member would be just a bit more curious.

Thank you,
Fred Grinde,
Pres., A. S. M. S. C.

Great Falls, Mont.
Nov. 2, 1936.

To the Montana Exponent:

Today I happened to pick up your school paper. I always enjoy reading school papers and especially those of the College and State University.

I'm going to try and say what I have to say briefly.

Your editorial "About the black sheep" was a little unnecessary and crude to put it mildly. The way it is written would call forth unfavorable comment by anyone who read it at any time, but just following a defeat at Butte in the annual clash, it must be unreservedly classified as exceedingly poor sportsmanship on the part of the losers. I hesitate to think that this honestly reflects the opinion of the majority of the students. It is rather a situation to be deplored, don't you think, when one of the two leading Montana schools of higher education "can't take it"? Frankly, I admit that importing athletes isn't a point to boast about. None will argue on this point, but don't forget those who are Montanans on the team. Do you know that there is an organization in Missoula, called the

Downtown Coaches, which is trying to remedy this very situation by keeping Montana athletes in Montana schools. This takes time and money. High school coaches throughout the state influence players of high school athletic fame to go outside the state for a bigger name and more money. Deny if you can the fact that an excellent athlete is going to turn down an offer from a school in the Big Ten, for example, which offers money, fame and security in college; and go instead to a Montana school out of loyalty to Montana. That isn't human nature today.

As for the reference to Montana crippling Pacific Coast conference teams, and also that they would do the same in the Rocky Mountain conference—was there a subtle inference there that I refused to believe your paper would be guilty of making? Upon what basis do you make your statement that the State University of Montana would not be admitted to the Rocky Mountain conference? You may not realize it but you are inferring that the State University has more than even I thought it had.

I have travelled around the state somewhat, and I have yet to discover a general feeling toward the University similar to that your paper expresses.

When you see that I am an alumnus of the State University, you will immediately say that I'm prejudiced. I have been out of school four years and in that time have attended only one Butte game and one game at Missoula. I am not an overzealous alum. Perhaps that is why your editorial, directed at a school that has done you no harm other than defeat you in a football game, seemed so unnecessary. A school as near the cellar in their own conference as yours should not direct articles at any other school.

I would suggest that in the future you devote your time and space to sport articles and write-ups of the games just played. No shame on you! You might keep in touch with things a little more, however.

I would greatly appreciate your publishing this in the Montana Exponent.

Sincerely,

A State University of Montana Alumnus

EDITOR'S NOTE—

Publicity granted! You would have a great time at a horse race between thoroughbreds and the draft variety.

Not being an overzealous alum" does not free you from sounding out a few facts for yourself. In your travels try contacting a few "not overzealous alums" from MSC. It's funny, but you can usually see through a pane of glass from either side.

Rev. Pollock

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violence is not an ultimate force, that it is the force of the heart and mind which really affects the lives and the ways of men!"

The Montana State College orchestra conducted by Mr. Benjamin M. Goodsell opened the assembly with two selections followed by "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" which was conducted by Mr. Goodsell's assistant Mr. George Sime. Dean D. B. Swingle closed the assembly with the timely wish that the time will never come when two Armistice Days will be celebrated in the same year.

Fall Play

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into drinking milk, was the "city slicker" who had a way with women. It didn't take Bill long to break down the "ethical" resistance of Tonya, played by Audrey Gustafson, who was forever reading up on communistic precepts, at the expense of "hubby's" meals and the paper littered on the floor.

The minor parts were all very well handled and the audience was amused when Flavius, Ed Exum, magnanimously gave in to a little beer drinking celebration even though there was something in the "book" forbidding such excesses.

As a whole the play was very well done, and the participants, including those "behind the scenes, Director Bert Hansen, Business Manager Mary Hoepfner, and the numerous others who put in time and labor towards its production are to be complimented on providing some splendid entertainment.

College Students Make European Tour See Germany, Belgium From Bicycles

Made Trip Across United States To New York By Auto, Passed Up Visiting Spain Because Of Revolution

A tour of Europe! That's something we've all dreamed of doing. Instead of just dreaming and doing nothing about it, Edgar Preble, freshman, and Leon Haynes, sophomore, enrolled this year at Montana State, took matters into their own hands and with three other boys, they not only saw Europe this summer, but toured through Germany and Belgium on bicycles. Europe from a bicycle—whole volumes have been written on the subject and best sellers at that.

The boys drove across the United States to New York and from there sailed to Glasgow, Scotland. Arrived in Scotland they took a train to Grimsby, England, where they again took a boat, this time to Hamburg, Germany. Here they purchased their bicycles and toured through Germany and Belgium. From Belgium they took a train through France, travelled through Holland by bus, and later on through England by bus back to Glasgow. They passed up Spain, possibly because they didn't want to be the subject of one of those international incidents we often read about in the newspapers—especially the deceased subjects.

Some highlights of their trip—along the Franco-German and Belgian-German borders—whole truckloads of soldiers driving in by the hour apparently not going anywhere, but hanging around just in case. Barbed wire barricades and fortresses plainly visible along the borders. The hospitality of the German people, especially towards Americans. The Follies Bergere in Paris and who wouldn't if one were ever in Paris—it's really art, though. The pretty French and Belgian girls—the German girls, a little on the muscular side—the English and Scotch girls, rather pale and freckled. And finally—here's one for Ripley—beer and wine are served free with meals in France and Belgium. If you want to drink water, you have to buy it. Think of that, boys and girls.

After hearing the inspiring talks in orientation by the presidents of the various honorary societies, the Freshman girls came to earth again to wonder when they would have time to be initiated if they made the scholarship standing required—or time to earn the money to pay the initiation fee.

Design Speedster For College Student's Use

An auto speedster designed for college men and engineered by Harry A. Miller, famous designer of Miller-Special racing motors, has been announced by the American Bantam Car Company, Butler, Pa., of which Miller is vice president in charge of engineering. Miller-powered cars have won the Indianapolis races for the last nine consecutive years.

The roadster is named the American Bantam and is a custom job but is priced along with the lower-priced standard cars, says R. S. Evans, president of the company. The auto will be available supercharged and with special equipment for high-speed performance.

Thomas L. Hibbard, who in the last 20 years has designed bodies for some of the highest priced cars here and abroad, including Rolls Royce, Packard, Renault and the leading European light cars, has styled the speedster for smartness in keeping with the most modern stream-lined autos. His is vice president of the company in charge of design.

The company also manufactures a line of passenger cars and quarter-ton delivery trucks.

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IS IT WORTH IT?

When you get up in the morning and someone has hid your socks without a warning,
When you find you are late for the 8:00 class,
And the studies at which you made a pass,
You find are an unfinished task,
You are sure to ask; Is it worth it?

When you are sitting in a lecture and wondering if her scarf is a silken texture,
And the prof. calls on you to answer,
But you're still wondering if she is a good dancer,
Then you are sure to answer; It is worth it?

When you want to have a swell dance date, then find that you are about 2 days too late,
And someone tells you your best girl friend is going with a famous football end,
And with this you have to contend; Is it worth it?

When you're very low on the good old dough,
And someone knows of a swell place to go;

When you watch every day for the mail, and then find that the folks forgot to send the kale,
And all of your best friends say "No Sale",
Is it worth it?

When some poor unfortunate fellow says to you; it must be swell to go to college like you do;
Then you think of the good times that came your way;
I bet you will be glad to say; Sure, it's worth it.

Written by Ernest L. Nutter.

EXCHANGES

The largest Homecoming parade went on review at the University of Minnesota last Saturday. The parade included 64 floats, bands and one drum and bugle corps.

Homecomings seemed to be in the swim last weekend. At Laramie, Wyoming, a record throng of alumni were expected back to help celebrate the festivities.

At the University of Colorado, Ray Moses, sports editor of the Silver and Gold, will head the committee for the annual Rhythm Circus. This is the third year it has been presented at that institution, and by the number of applications for it, will be better than ever.

And speaking again of homecomings, and Colorado University, they too celebrated theirs last Saturday. The grads came back for the 39th time.

The National Association of Deans of Women will sponsor a survey at the University of Montana, along the line of health. One of the WPA projects is being carried out along this line.

At Greeley, Colorado, the Freshmen are sponsoring a song and yell contest, and four prizes are being awarded the lucky winners.

Preaching Mission

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The day will be climaxed by a grand rally Monday evening in the Emerson auditorium. Conrad Sandvig of the local high school will present his chorus of more than 100 voices. Speakers for the evening are Rev. Tragitt and Dr. C. L. Clifford, head of Religious Education of the Methodist Church.

SOCIETY

The annual Pan-Hellenic, Inter-fraternity Pledge Dance will be held at the gym on Friday night. If the freshman girls don't know the freshman boys as yet this is the chance to get acquainted.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is holding their Fall Party Saturday night. The Pi Kappa Alpha's, Pi Beta Phi's and the Chi Omega's pledges are entertaining also on Saturday night.

The season seems rather quiet right at present, but I guess that everyone is storing up beauty sleep and energy for Fall parties. Am I right, or are the boys going into hibernation?

KAPPA DELTA

The Mother's club held a very successful rummage sale Friday and Saturday.

Lucille Alexander and Mary Hogg were dinner guests Thursday evening.

Olive Mary Rich and her grandmother, Mrs. Rich visited the chapter house Thursday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta announce the pledging of Pauline Howarth, of Great Falls.

Deep in a black hat lie the names of all the out-of-house members of A. G. D. From this hat will be drawn Sunday dinner guests of the chapter. The names drawn this week were those of Lillie Mae Helen, and Marie Simkins.

Isabel Sand was a Sunday dinner guest of Hillis Baltzell.

Catherine and Billie Ann Border were Sunday dinner guests.

Jerry Simkins was a Sunday dinner guest of Marjorie Petrie.

Thursday dinner guests of the chapter were Pauline Howarth, Ella Thorson, Jane Henck, and Marjorie Richmond.

Mary Barlow was a Monday dinner guest of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Adena Danks and Jim House, Omega Beta, were married at the Congregational church in Livingston, November 7th.

We discovered a Lambda Chi pin on Mabel Isabel. Tom Leedham is the lucky man.

CHI OMEGA

President, and Mrs. Atkinson and Dean and Mrs. Cobleigh were Thursday dinner guests.

Mrs. Oldham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new housemother, was a dinner and theatre guest Tuesday evening.

Betty Watson spent the week-end at her home in Cascade.

Betty Lou Loudon spent the week-end at her home in Great Falls.

Lorraine Sinette spent the week-end in Willow Creek visiting her aunt.

The birthday of Mrs. Preston was celebrated on Wednesday evening at self service. Peggy Roman and Vivienne Cowan were guests.

PI BETA PHI

Phyllis Davis and Bettie Johnson spent the week-end at Bettie Mae's home in Helena.

Delores Stansbury was a dinner guest Sunday.

Mrs. Stranahan entertained Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Kilpatrick, and Mrs. Knutson at bridge Friday evening.

Mrs. Bob O'Brien of Butte visited at the house Saturday evening.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Helen Sandvig of Great Falls.

Members of the Mothers' club of Pi Beta Phi held a pot-luck luncheon Tuesday. Afterwards a short program was given consisting of several violin selections by Elinor Heron accompanied by Barbara Brown and a short review of the early history of the club by Mrs. Napton.

HAMILTON HALL

Helen Briggs was surprised by a visit from her father this week.

Hamilton Hall's annual fall party was held Saturday night. Harlan Bixby furnished the music. Punch was served during the evening.

Elizabeth Nelson was a dinner guest of Dorothy Mae Bunker Thursday night.

Altha Schaeffer, former M. S. C. student, spent the week-end with Verna Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bolles, Miss Edna Cobbon, Bernard Copping, and Paul Davee, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mildred Leigh.

QUAD E

Peggy Corlett of Hamilton Hall was a dinner guest on Thursday.

Helen Hollandsworth spent the week-end in Butte with her mother who was returning from California.

Mrs. Craine of Butte was the dinner guest of her daughter, Elizabeth, Thursday night.

Verna Mae Hitchcock has enjoyed the visit of her mother from Sunburst during her illness this week.

Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Smith entertained all the housemothers Wednesday evening.

Dorothy Spain spent the week-end at her home in Belgrade.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

We had our fall party, and I think that everyone had a good time. It was held at the Elks Hall and we'll recommend it to anyone if they want a good dance floor. Among several out-of-town guests who trusted us enough to give a good party were: Sylvia Wypper, Kap Katch and Altha Schaeffer. Daphne Dell and Violeta Brovold of Billings were guests of Dorothy Dell and Marge Neil. For our behavior ask Mrs. Taylor, Mrs.

Willson Heller Visitor Of Pi Kap Fraternity

Willson B. Heller, district president of Pi Kappa Alpha, visited Montana State and the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday.

Mr. Heller's occupation other than fraternity work is managing the publicity for a number of Hollywood stars—a life which is far from being dull. At one time he handled all publicity pertaining to Will Rogers.

Mr. Heller has almost finished the compilation of data for a publication concerning the various Greek organizations and also listing their standings on their respective campuses.

Swimming Team From Normal To Swim Here

One of the most colorful and unique swimming productions ever witnessed in Bozeman will be presented twice on Saturday, Nov. 15: a matinee at 3 o'clock and an evening performance at 8 o'clock p. m., by a group of 15 members of the Dolphin swimming club of the Montana State Normal College at Dillon.

Fancy fire diving will be one of the main attractions of this unusual swimming event. Other events which will be given are: six pointed star formations, revolving wheels, shadow swimming, tandem group swimming, beautiful formations of six pulled by one person, lattice work formations, and the Virginia reel.

Lighting effects in harmony with the theme of the pageant add much to the effectiveness of the scene.

A water pageant is something new and an increasingly popular activity of the swimming world. It consists of form swimming, group formations, group swimming and diving.

The events to be presented are as nearly typical of military maneuvers as water activities will allow. Drills, inspection, formation maneuvers and platoon activities will greatly interest the audience.

This performance is sponsored by the W. A. A. of M. S. C. It is open to the public and the admission is 25c. Tickets may be secured from any of the W. A. A. Sports Managers or at the dorm.

The volley ball tournament is well under way. Women's volley ball games opened enthusiastically last Saturday, in a triple header contest.

Thirteen teams constituting two divisions are playing divisional round robins. There will be a volley ball game Friday at 5 o'clock. Tomorrow out of consideration of the swimming pageant only the first game scheduled for 2 p. m. will be played. Women officiating for the volley ball games this season are: Vi Beatty, Reta Buchanan, Dorothy Bunker, Vivian Cowan, Verna Deane, Mary Lee Duncan, Ruth Heare, Betty Leedham, Jane Liquin, Mary Liquin, Emma Mason, Hazel Nelson, Marjorie Petrie, Rose Mary Quick, Harryett Stewart, Emma Ann Tuttle.

One hundred and eighty-five girls turned out for the W. A. A. jam-boree—everyone reported as having a good time.

The University of Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

dinner guests Sunday.

Some of the Chi O's were wondering who burned the cocoa Sunday—well—after all!

Among the duck hunters of the past week are Dick Nelson, Grover Schmidt, Charles Bohlig, Wilfred Shockley, and Louie Pool. The results of the expeditions were pretty good, but it is rumored that Eagle-eye Schmidt has lost his eye.

Dick Nelson visited his parents in Willow Creek over the week-end.

We wish to thank the Chi Omega house mother for the compliments on the cleanliness of our house, but we wonder where she obtained the information—could it have been our bulletin board?

Mr. C. M. Winberg came over from Butte Sunday, to join his son in a pheasant hunting expedition.

QUAD A

Girls at Quad A were hostesses at their annual fireside Saturday, November 7. Jane Chaffin furnished the music for the evening. Patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. O'Brien.

Louise Farrell spent the week-end visiting her parents in Billings.

Irene Everett spent Saturday and Sunday in Helena.

Miss Sarah Barnes was a dinner guest. Following the dinner, Miss Barnes gave a very interesting talk to the girls about general health habits.

Bill Hayes and John McLean were



Last Saturday eve, November 7 to be exact and specific, Tom Leedham took the preliminary jump and gave Mable Isbell, Alpha Gamma Delta the Cross and Crescent of the Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tom is the newest pledge to the "Chump" Club of which Bob Everett is a charter member. Come, come boys and gals, who will be the next "chump" and I don't mean "chumping" for joy either!

Quiet Ceremony Unites Two Former Students

Two former students of the State College, both well known in Bozeman, were married in Livingston, Saturday evening. They were Miss Adena Danks and James V. House, both of Livingston. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. C. H. Conner at the Congregational church in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

The bride went to college here last year and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The groom is a 1936 electrical engineering graduate of M. S. C., and is a member of the Omega Beta fraternity. After a trip to Portland Oregon the couple will return to Livingston about Thanksgiving Day for a brief visit, before continuing on to Dayton Ohio, where House is attending a General Electric training school.

Coed Behavior Ruled By Edicts From Men

By ACP — Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall".

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and by all means, one that comes off. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the house-mother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.

Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

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The Way To Beauty

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The idea that a desire for personal beauty is merely an evidence of vanity and an empty head, that in any case it is a waste of time because you are either born beautiful or you aren't, is not only old fashioned but cruel and false. The longing for personal beauty is common to almost all mankind. Insofar as it is realized, it is the expression of an artistic impulse as genuine and as valuable as that of the poet and the artist. But the desire for beauty is not only esthetic. It is also practical.

A recent survey taken via the heads of employment bureaus all over the country shows that essential requirements of women for business success are youth, charm and a lovely appearance. Beauty took a ranking place with brains. For, as the director of a large employment agency put it, if brains are necessary to hold an important job, good looks are necessary to get the job. And needless to say, bad grooming and an unattractive personality will quickly lose a job. There is no woman today who can afford to be ugly.

Certainly it is not true that beauties are born and not made. Of all the hundreds and hundreds of beautiful women I have known during over thirty years as adviser and consultant to the world's most beautiful and most famous women, I have seen less than a dozen who were born beautiful. The rest acquired beauty—some slowly and with difficulty, some easily and quickly.

You too can have your share of beauty, of charm. You can make your life fuller and more enjoyable, enable yourself to enter more deeply the social life of your college when you are sure of yourself. You will do better even in your studies because you will lose the self-consciousness and preoccupation that's due to lack of self-confidence. Sensible principles of living and the scientific advance in beauty care have made loveliness possible for you and you have only to take advantage of them.

Start your course in beauty now—you will find that it repays you a thousandfold. Begin tonight with a careful, honest appraisal of your good and bad points. Make up your mind what faults in beauty must be overcome, what good features should be played up. Make up your mind to get at least eight hours sleep every night—well, almost every night—and to eat plenty of salads and vegetables, because health is essential to beauty. Learn to care for your skin regularly and scientifically. It will never be necessary for you to do much more if you will begin now to follow these rules.

In my next articles I am going to tell you more specifically how you can care for your complexion and make it that thing of beauty we all desire.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors

If you can't come as scheduled, come as soon as possible

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Teams And Individuals Entered In Rifle Meet

Intra-mural rifle match, team contest. Prize—turkey to the winning team.

Date, November 21, 1936. Time, 1:00 p. m. Competitors: each Sorority and the Independent women may enter a team.

Each team to consist of five members and two alternates. The team captain will be selected by each Sorority and the Independent women by any method the organization may determine. Roster of teams to be submitted to the military department not later than 12 noon, November 20.

Each member of a team must be a bonafide member of the organization she represents. Any member of a Sorority which has no active chapter on this campus will be considered an Independent.

The match will consist of two sighting shots and ten shots for record. The sighting shots to be the first two shots fired.

The military department will furnish a coach for each two targets whose duties will be to assist the firing in any way possible. This assistance to include adjustment of sights and slings when asked for by the firer.

Firing positions will be determined by lot and drawing for same will be made at 1 p. m. on the date of the match.

All protests must be made at the time of the occurrence of the episode under protest. Decision of the representative of the military department to be final.

Intramural Rifle Match, Individual Contest

Prize—loving cup to the winner. Date—to be fired on any afternoon during the week ending November 28, 1936.

Any woman registered for the course in rifle marksmanship and whose dues are paid, is eligible to compete. Match to consist of two sighting shots and ten shots for record.

Assistance in adjusting sights and slings, etc., to be the same as for the team match.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write WOMAN'S INTEREST SYNDICATE, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Suggestion Made For Women's Bugle Corp

Following a suggestion from Dr. Hurst, of the mathematics department, student interest has been directed toward the possibilities of a bugle and drum corps selected from the women students.

As an addition to the regular music department, especially the band, a colorful note would resound by the spectacular appearance of blue and gold clad women playing the stirring numbers which only a drum corp can produce.

Files of high schools, throughout the state, list many girls as former band members and probably capable of satisfactory work on the bugles, and their abilities to be an addition to any pep gathering is an unquestionable fact.

Girls sponsors are always welcomed by the military groups and Jim Finn's band assistants have glorified the musicians at all of their public appearances.

Think it over girls. See Dr. Hurst or Jim Finn and give them your ideas. It is a possibility, and a good one.

Ray MacDonald who was injured in the chemistry laboratory for the last two weeks has returned to his home. The doctors state that he is doing very nicely.

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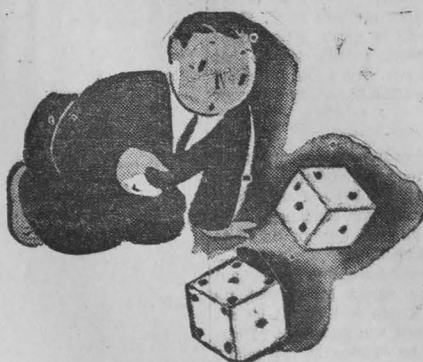
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FIGHTING BENGALS BOW TO BOBCATS

Power Plays And Aerial Attacks Reap 33-19 Victory

The Bobcats fresh from a defeat by the Wyoming Cowpunchers stepped out to show real speed and scoring power against a fighting Bengal squad from Idaho Southern Branch. The Montana State team led throughout the entire game and had little trouble in punching the light forward wall of the Bengals for scores.

Intercepting passes and long end runs were the main cause of the Cat scores while the Bengal scores came as a result of long sweeping plays around end mixed with a few lateral and forward passes.

Playing before a large crowd filling the new stadium the Cats seemed to come to their full scoring strength for the first time this season. They rammed the Bengal line at will for long gains and two scores were the result of these intensive power plays. Another score came when Don Cosner intercepted a pass in the second half and on the next play Taylor made a long end run deep into Bengal territory from which Oliver carried the ball across.

The Tigers' scores came from cleverly planned trick plays that left the Montana squad far in the rear. They were unable to make but little through the center of the line but gained plenty through the right side of the Cats' forward wall.

When the gun sounded the score board read in the favor of the Cats by 33 to 19. It featured the finish of four Cat-Bengal games of which each team won one, the other two being ties.

Outstanding for Montana State were Willett, Oliver, Taylor, and Zupan.

Grizzlies To Meet San Francisco Tomorrow

Montana's Gridiron Prestige Will Hinge On Victory

Next week a battle is taking place on Clark Park that will be a feature attraction of the Montana football classics for 1936. The Montana State University Grizzlies go into action against the San Francisco Dons in a game that will make or break Montana in the eyes of the sporting world. Therefore for the time being let us forget our animosity against the Grizzlies.

The University in defeating Montana State has proved itself to be the best squad in Montana this year and if they top the Dons it will bring up the standings of all Montana elevens in the eyes of the sporting world.

The Dons present one of the strongest independent elevens on the coast and are set to get out and give the University a tough battle. They seem very confident that they will be able to top the U by at least two touchdowns and are set to prove that they

Missoula Cubs Defeat Outplayed Kitten Team

Injury To Duke Gustafson Is Bad For M. S. C. Squad

The Cubs showing plenty of running power and also plenty of passing power that will strengthen the U next year ran wild over the Montana State yearlings last Saturday to a 46-0 victory.

A hard fought battle in the first half with neither team giving or asking any quarter gave the Cubs a slight edge of six points as the teams left the field. However, a much stronger Cub team seemed to take the field the second half. A long end run by Jack Emigh of Kankakee, Illinois seemed to blight the hopes of our future Bobcats and from then on the game was a walk away for the Cubs.

A serious injury to Duke Gustafson on the first play of the game left the Kittens handicapped. Without him the backfield seemed to fail on almost every attempt. Krevic, Kitten star, was stopped many times but

can do this very thing. They sport a back that they feel sure will make every Montanan forget Mia Popovich, Montana's U's star back. Peterson is an expert punter and a fast open-field runner.

Therefore we suggest to Montana State students and Montana State alumni that they forget all rivalry against the State U next Saturday and travel to Butte to attend a ball game well worth seeing. You will see plenty of action and will see one of the finest Pacific Coast independent teams in action.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Colorado U.	4	0	0	1.000
Utah State	5	0	1	1.000
Denver U.	4	1	1	.800
Utah U.	4	2	0	.666
Greeley State	3	2	0	.600
Brigham Y. U.	3	2	0	.600
Wyoming U.	2	3	0	.400
Colorado State	1	3	1	.250
Colorado Col.	1	3	0	.250
Montana State	1	4	0	.200
Western State	1	4	0	.200
Colorado Mines	0	5	0	.000

still he managed to gain enough yardage to keep Montana State from looking too bad. A bitter disappointment to the squad was the failure of Hindley, backfield ace, to show as they expected he would. He was stopped behind the line many times for large losses. Vaughn showed fairly well for the Kittens, intercepting passes and also catching many that were thrown his way. A kitten score was narrowly avoided when he intercepted a pass and Rogers took him down from behind close in scoring territory.

Krevic, Vaughn, and Yovetich showed well in the backfield while Vollmer, Holloway, and Moe showed well in the line for the Kittens. Emigh and Rogers led the Missoula attack while Schaffer and Evans starred in the line.

Last Saturday the Colorado-University squad made it three straight over the Utah Utes. This is the first time that any conference team has ever beaten Utah University three straight games.

Wyoming Team Stops A Game Bobcat Squad

Montana Team Fought Hard But All To No Purpose

A small but fighting squad of Montana State football men met and fell before the onslaught of the Punchers from Wyoming. The Montana squad was much lighter and consisted of very few reserves but yet they gave the Cowboys a battle that is not told in the score.

Wyoming was first to score. A battering backfield coupled with a stellar passing attack took the Wyoming boys over the pay stripe for the first time. Montana then fought bravely on until the third quarter when the breaks became a little in the favor of the fighting Bobcats. A march from midfield to the three yard stripe from which Zupan packed the ball across tied the score.

Wyoming then started to display the brutal crushing power which had been used to top the Colorado Ore-diggers a week before. The Cats continued their fight but were unable to

withstand the ravages of a new-found team. The Wyoming squad ran wild and roughshod over the Bobcats to bring about the two final scores and the emerge victor by a score of 19 to 6.

Zupan was outstanding among the valiant Cats while Marty Krpan impressed the fans greatly with his defensive work and his ability to snag the passes thrown toward him.

This was a Homecoming Day battle for Wyoming and no doubt this helped somewhat the Wyoming victory. A team that is inspired by its returning alumni will very seldom lose a game before them. It also featured the thirteenth time that a Wyoming squad has met a Montana team and gives a slight edge in this series to the Punchers who have won seven of these battles.

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SIDELINES

Last week's battles are now past history and there are still two undefeated teams sitting on the throne. However when the final gun sounds on this week's games a far different story will be told. One of these two undefeated teams must fall before the onslaught of the other this Saturday.

In regard to this the Utah State-Colorado Univ. game will hold the limelight. As both ruled the conference last year they will try their best to see that neither shall rise to the top of the conference Saturday.

The U. Ags have no injuries and the Buffalos have but very few. Both teams are in the pink of condition and neither should be stale when they meet Saturday. Utah State's goal line is as yet uncrossed and this will be one of the main aims of the Buffs, to cross the pay strip. However Colorado is given little hope against a strong passing attack that will feature Kent Ryan and the game is figured as Utah State's by a narrow margin.

The Pioneers from Denver will meet a much stronger Brigham Young team and it is the hope of all Denver fans that Denver will come home with a win and in good enough shape to play Colorado U. off their feet a week from Saturday. Brigham Young's fine squad has passed its mid-season slump and should be set to get out and win Saturday. However it is the opinion in the minds of sports writers and fans alike that Denver U. will win this battle.

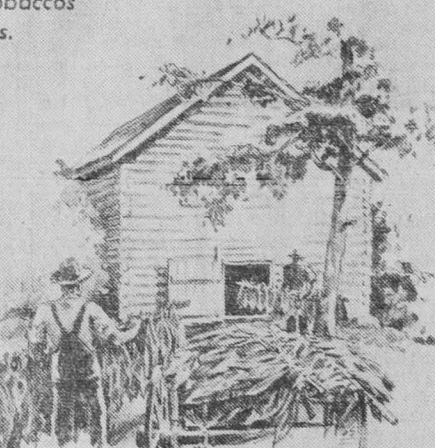
The Aggies from Colorado State after a tough time against Utah State last week will be set to take it easy against a weak Greeley State squad. The Greeley squad has not yet recovered from injuries received in the Montana State and succeeding games and they will probably not start tomorrow at full strength. The Aggies are in fine shape however and after their valiant battle against the Utags last week should be set to go to town tomorrow.

The Colorado College Tigers are set to go against a hard fighting Western State squad in hope of bettering the R. M. C. standings. The Tigers for the first time this season are at full strength and will be set to walk over the Western State Squad. The Western State squad, weak and injured all season will not be at its best tomorrow and Colorado should win with ease.

Joe Biggs is an all-conference tackle candidate that arises outstanding among this week's hopefuls. Joe comes from Colorado College where he has been one of the outstanding defensive men for two years. Montana rooters will remember him from Bobcat Day.



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