

# THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

VOLUME VI.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914.

Number 9.

## Governor Stewart Greeted By Students And Citizens

STUDENTS LEAVE CLASSES WEDNESDAY MORNING TO WELCOME GOVERNOR STEWART TO THE CITY—LED BY THE COLLEGE BAND SEVERAL HUNDRED STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE ESCORT CHIEF EXECUTIVE ON HIS WAY FROM DEPOT—GOVERNOR MAKES BRIEF ADDRESS

Governor Stewart arrived in Bozeman from Helena Wednesday morning, and was greeted by the entire student body and a large number of townspeople. He was met at the train by the band and a delegation of citizens and brought up town where the students formed a line of march and escorted him to the corner of Main and Black where the band played several selections and Governor Stewart addressed the crowd.

The students were called from classes by the whistle at ten o'clock and President Hamilton announced that the Governor would arrive in town on the next train and the citizens had requested that the band and the students help in the reception to be tendered him. The band and those who were fortunate enough to possess a means of locomotion went to the depot and assisted in the reception there. The rest of the students went to the foot of Main street by various means of transportation. Here they formed a line several blocks long, through which the machines in which the governor and his party were seated. When the machine containing Governor Stewart passed through the lines he was greeted with cheers. The students then formed a line behind the machine and marched to the

corner of Black avenue, where President Hamilton in a few well chosen remarks introduced Governor Stewart. Governor Stewart said in part: "I am certainly much surprised at this cordial reception and hasten to assure you that is certainly much appreciated. My visit to Bozeman is not of political significance and is merely a friendly visit. It is a pleasure at any time to visit the Gallatin valley."

"I am much pleased at the vindication of the forces of law and order in the state, whatever way the elections go and whichever party is in power law and order should be maintained. The election of C. S. Henderson in Silver Bow county shows that the people will no longer tolerate a party without a flag and without a God. This is the biggest victory in the state and means much to the state. I am sure whichever way the elections go that the people will cheerfully respect the voice of the majority as the sovereign voice of the people. To tell you that I appreciate this reception is putting it mildly."

Governor Stewart was interrupted several times in the course of his talk by cheers and great enthusiasm was present during the morning. After another selection by the band the crowd dispersed.

## BLUE AND GOLD LOSES TO MISSOULA'S ALL-WESTERN TEAM

GAME COLLEGE ELEVEN IS UNABLE TO OVERCOME GREAT ODDS OF WEIGHT AND EXPERIENCE AND GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE ALL-STAR TEAM WHICH REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT MISSOULA—CARR SERIOUSLY INJURED AND GATTON IS HURT—FINAL SCORE IS 29-6.

As the Exponent goes to press flash from Missoula credits the college with the placement in the final quarter, Covert kicking. Score 26-9.

Playing against enormous odds in weight, handicapped by injuries, but fighting to the last the blue and gold went down to defeat at the hands of the famous all-star Missoula team this afternoon on the Missoula field, by a score of 29-6.

The blue and gold team, truly representative of Montana State college fighting against a team composed of star football men from many states was unable to overcome the great odds of weight and experience. Montana State's team was composed of eight native Montanans, the team purported to represent the college at Missoula had but three men who hail from Montana in its lineup. It was Montana against the west and the west won.

The weather in Missoula was perfect, the field fast, and the rooting section of bleachers filled with supporters of both teams. Over 300 supporters of Montana State's team cheered for the blue and gold; many hundreds for the "All-Western" eleven.

The game throughout was fast and rough. Carr of the college team sustained a broken leg and Gatton, the blue and gold's speedy fullback was also injured. None of the Missoula "All-stars" received serious injury.

The deciding factor in winning the game was the superior weight of the Missoulians. At all times Montana States light team put up a brave fight and not a man in the lineup showed "yellow" for a moment.

The game in detail follows:  
First Quarter in Detail

Roubideaux kicked off to Robinson who returned the ball seven yards before being downed. Burriss made three yards for Missoula on a play through left tackle. Owsley annexed 14 more by a long run around left end. On the next play Vance advanced the ball through right tackle for six yards, Burriss duplicating the play for 7 more. Owsley advanced the ball again for 4 yards through the same position, and moment later went through left tackle for one yard. At this point Missoula was penalized 15 yards for fouling. On the next down Vance of Missoula taking advantage of splendid interference carried the pigskin for seven yards around left end. Burriss made a failure of a forward pass on the next play and Roubideaux advanced the ball for the college 14 yards. Travers annexed two more and was immediately followed by Gatton who made a sensational run around right end for 30 yards. On the next play Romney regains lost ground and adds three yards more on a play through left tackle. Gatton goes around right end for 4 yards and Romney makes another through the Missoula line. Failing to make downs the ball goes over to Missoula. On first play Missoula fouls and is penalized five. Carr loses a yard for Missoula on a line buck. Robinson punts for 37 yards and recovers the ball for a touchdown when Travers fumbles. Owsley misses goal. Score Missoula 6, College 0.

Owsley kicks off 60 yards to Roubideaux who advances the ball for 20 yards before being downed. Gatton on an end run makes six yards for the blue and gold. Romney makes a yard through right end and immediately follows with 24 yards through the same hole. Gatton loses three and Romney again advances the ball this time through left tackle for six.

Ruby carries the ball for four yards through right end and Gatton for six by way of right tackle. Romney on an end run advances four and on a fake play Gatton fails to advance. College fails to make its first down and ball goes over to Missoula. On the first down Robinson loses two yards

for Missoula but on the second Vance goes through left guard for four Missoula is penalized 15 yards and the quarter ends with the ball in Missoula's possession on their own seven yard line.

Second quarter opens with ball in Missoula's possession. Robinson punts 45 yards and Gatton loses five on a fumble. On the first down Ruby advances through left tackle for two. On a forward pass Gatton to Jolley the college advances 23 yards. Gatton and Ruby annex four and three respectively through left tackle. Travers makes good through left end for two and Gatton loses three on a fumble, but redeems himself on the next play by a four yard gain around right end. A forward pass Romney to Roubideaux nets 10 yards. Gatton on a shift play makes it first down. On this down "Old Faithful" makes good for nine yards by way of right guard. Gatton follows through the same hole for three. Ruby advances four and on the next play crosses the line for a touchdown. Ruby missed the goal and the score stands 6-6.

Roubideaux kicks off for 40 yards and Clarke returns 15 for Missoula. Benz advances through left tackle for four and Owsley makes one through right tackle. Missoula continues to advance the ball toward the college goal. In a line buck "Chief" Carr sustained a broken leg, and Covert takes his place. College continues to lose ground and after series of plays Robinson makes forward pass to Clarks for touchdown. Romney barely missed knocking down the ball as it went between the posts on the goal kick. Quarter ends with score 13-6.

Third quarter, Owsley kicks off to Covert who advances the ball 15 yards. On the first down, Gatton goes through right tackle for 8 yards and Travers makes 5 in the next play through tackle. At this point the blue and gold was penalized 15 yards for offside play. Travers failed to gain through right end but on the next play made it for 11 yards through left end. Gatton made three for the college, Romney 1, and Travers 5. Gatton loses two yards on an attempted end run and the ball goes over to Missoula. On the first play Vance of Missoula broke through right tackle and made a run of fifty yards down the field and would have crossed the line but for the wonderful tackle made by Covert. On the next play Vance put the ball over. Owsley kicked goal. Score 20-6 in favor of Missoula.

On the next kickoff, Ruby receives the ball back of the line and advances it to the 20 yard line. After gains by Jolley and Gatton the ball goes over to Missoula. Robinson on an end run makes good for 30 yards. For the next five plays Vance and Robinson alternately advance the ball and the former makes good for a touchdown. Missoula misses goal and the score stands 26-6.

Ruby receives the kickoff. After series of gains the college tries a forward pass which Missoula intercepts. Gatton was injured in this play and Jolley was shifted from end to full back. Callaghan takes Jolley's place at end. Sanderson lost a yard for Missoula on the next play and Robinson fails to gain. Ruby intercepts forward pass and on first down advances the ball five yards through left tackle. Travers and Roubideaux each make three through right tackle. Christenson replaces Trutt at right tackle. Ruby fails to gain and the ball goes over to Missoula. The quarter ends with the ball in Missoula's possession in the center of the field. Score 26-6.

In the final quarter the college men handicapped by the changes in the lineup due to the injuries sustained by Gatton and Carr fought desperately and during most of the session outplayed the Missoulians. A goal from placement was the only tally made by their opponents. The game ended

## Three Hundred Rooters Support Team In Missoula

COLLEGE BAND AND OVER 300 ROOTERS SUPPORT BLUE AND GOLD ELEVEN ON MISSOULA FIELD THIS AFTERNOON—SPECIALS CARRY ENTHUSIASTS TO GARDEN CITY—COACH BENNION AND FOOTBALL SQUAD LEFT ON THURSDAY MORNING.

"One hundred and Fifty to Missoula or Bust," was the slogan adopted by the Boosters a week ago. Later results have shown that the mark set was entirely too low, for this afternoon when the whistle blew on the Missoula field, instead of the hoped-for 150, over 300 college rooters stood on the side lines to give their support to the blue and gold team.

The exodus of students for Missoula began the first of the week and continued until last night when the special band train left for the enemy's country. This morning at 4 o'clock the town's special left with over 100 of Bozeman's business men who went over to give their support to the team. Lou Howard left for the scene of action early this morning with the entire college band of 35 pieces. The special car which was provided for the music-makers left the depot shortly after midnight. Thursday afternoon 40 of the Boosters embarked for the Garden City armed with banners and pennants.

Never before in the history of any of Montana's colleges has so large a delegation gone across the state to witness a football battle.

Coach Bennion and Manager Kelly left Thursday morning with 18 men. Secret practice has been the rule for

the past week and even those on the hill have had little knowledge of the new plays and formations which have been perfected. Coach Bennion declared every man on the squad to be in the best of condition for the battle. The probable lineup as given out early in the week was: Carr, left end; Taylor, left tackle; Hodson, left guard; Noble (captain), center; Durette, right guard; Trutt, right tackle; Jolley, right end; Romney, quarter; Roubideaux, left half; Travers, right half; Gatton, fullback. The other players to make the trip were Milburn, Callaghan, Osenbrug, Garvin, Covert and Christenson.

## FACULTY HEADS LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON D.C.

President Hamilton, Prof. F. S. Cooley, director of extension work in Montana, Prof. F. B. Linfield, dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station, and Professor A. W. Richter, dean of engineering, left Wednesday evening for Washington, D. C., where they will attend a national meeting of agriculturists. While in Washington President Hamilton will attend the meeting of the American Society of Presidents of Land Grant Colleges which opens on November 9.

## TRYOUT IS COMPLETED FOR CLASS DEBATE

Annual Tryout For Freshman-Sophomore Debate Held Last Tuesday Afternoon—Whiteside and Cannon Are Only Representatives of '17s Present—Luce, Park, Thompson and Collins Are Chosen For Freshman Team.

The annual tryout to select teams for the Freshman-Sophomore debate was held on Tuesday afternoon. As only two sophomores reported, they were chosen to represent their class without trying out. John Whiteside and Roy Cannon will compose the sophomore team. The manner in which the sophomores may complete the personnel of their team is in the hands of the Debate Council.

The following were chosen for the freshman team: Llewellyn Luce, Lee Park, and Talbot Thompson; alternate, Kins Collins. There is some very promising material in the freshman squad. Luce was a leader of the Gallatin high school team which won the interscholastic state championship in debate for the last three years, and two years ago he won the extemporaneous speaking contest, held in connection with the basketball tournament. Park, also a Gallatin man, was on the school team for two years, and won the Extempore last year. Thompson was on the freshman team last year and was also a member of the college debate squad. Collins, although a new man, shows considerable promise and debating ability.

The work of the candidates was very credible although as should be expected this early in the year, inconsistencies and flaws in logic were discernible. Now that the teams are chosen the debaters can get to work and build up a well rounded set of arguments and give more attention to forcible delivery.

The debate is held under the auspices of the Debate Council. I. T. Gilruth, of the English department, will coach the freshmen. Alfred Eberle, David Steel and Mr. Gilruth judged the contestants. Each contestant was allowed a five minute main speech and a three minute rebuttal. The question was the same as that chosen for the Triangular debate, "Resolved, That an All-American alliance should be substituted for the Monroe doctrine."

Collins the first speaker took the affirmative. The Monroe doctrine, he stated, asserted two things; first,

## ANNUAL FACULTY PICNIC HELD LAST SATURDAY

The old custom of a picnic for the members of the faculty and experiment station staff together with their families, and the stenographers, which has been discontinued for the last several years was reestablished last Saturday. The place selected for the affair was a pleasant spot on the banks of the West Gallatin river between Bozeman Hot Springs and Salesville.

The trip was made on the interurban by the majority of those who went but a few took advantage of the splendid roads and made the trip by automobile. The day was most pleasantly spent in games and other forms of entertainment. A large bon fire was kept burning the entire day and added much to the jollity of the occasion. A splendid luncheon was served at noon that rivaled the most delicate creations ever put out by the Home Science department.

The rumor has reached the ears of the students that the action of many of the most dignified members of the faculty was simply beyond imagination. But, however, that may be those who attended enjoyed themselves to the utmost and it is planned to repeat the affair at regular intervals.

The party returned on the interurban that arrived in the city at 6:29 p. m. The social committee of the faculty, consisting of Dean Herriek, Professors Ballinger, Thaler, Spalding and Barnes had charge of the affair.

## SENIOR GIRLS SERVE LUNCHEON TO VISITORS

Florence Pool, Emma Taylor, and Kate Wilson, three of the Senior girls taking Home Science served an excellent luncheon last Tuesday noon to one hundred people in the basement of the Presbyterian church. The banquet which consisted of five courses was given under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. to the Flying Squadron. The tables were beautifully decorated with smilax and kimonick. The young ladies received many compliments from the distinguished visitors upon the remarkable success of the affair.

## CONSOLIDATION IS DEFEATED

Consolidation Missionaries' Do Good Work For Cause of Anti-Consolidationists.

With complete returns not yet in initiative measure No. 9, relating to the consolidation of Montana institutions of higher learning appears to have been defeated. All conceded pro-consolidation strongholds have been heard from except Flathead county, while several eastern counties conceded to be anti-consolidation have not yet sent in their report. Complete returns to date gathered from the late papers show the bill to be defeated by a majority of 898 votes. When the total vote is counted it is probable that the majority will be considerably larger.

One of the surprises of the election was that Yellowstone county which as conceded to be strongly for consolidation went the other way and declared itself to be against the measure by a majority of over 450 votes, despite the efforts of the "consolidation missionaries" sent out by the college at Missoula. The following clipped from the columns of the Billings Daily Tribune of November 2, contains a re-election comment of one of the missionaries.

"Yellowstone county is expected to vote the state university consolidation bill as large a majority proportionately as any county in the state, according to Percy N. Stone of Missoula, editor of the University of Montana Weekly Kaimin, who has spent two days studying the situation in the county.

"Mr. Stone and Gregory Powell of Billings were sent to Yellowstone county as "consolidation missionaries." They will remain here until after election.

"Many of the people here have given the measure serious thought and these favor the bill almost without exception," Mr. Stone declared, despite the work of the opponents of consolidation in this section, most of the voters here realize that consolidation will mean an ultimate great saving to the tax payer.

"Most of the big men of Billings favor the measure and a number of them have been working actively in its behalf. W. B. George told me this morning that he thought the measure should be supported by the voters in his county and from the sentiment I've found, I believe he is right."

## AGGIES HEAR TALK ON WOOL-GROWING

C. H. Ritz of Sidney, Australia, Gives Interesting Lecture On Methods of Growing and Caring For Wool To Agricultural Students—Tells Reasons Why Imported Fleece Brings More On Market Than Domestic Product.

A special assembly of all students in agriculture was called Wednesday afternoon to listen to an address on wool shearing and packing by C. H. Ritz of Sidney, Australia. Mr. Ritz is making a ten months tour of the western states in the interests of the woolgrowers in an attempt to introduce the Australian method of contract shearing and packing.

Mr. Ritz said that woolgrowing was the only thing in which America was behind Australia. It is surprising, he said, that in spite of the fact that all of the modern labor saving devices can be traced to American ideas that we should continue to use antiquated methods of growing and caring for the wool. By adopting the Australian method we could, in one year, compete with foreign wool.

The speaker outlined the method of handling sheep which is practiced in Australia. All flocks are kept on fenced land as more sheep can be grazed at the same expense as free grazing with shepherds.

Owing to the socialistic laws, and strikes and disputes among the laborers, the owners were greatly harassed. This led to the contract system. At the beginning of the season a contractor hires a full crew of competent men and they are bound by law to work for him that season. The contractor solicits the work of shearing and packing from the owners.

The shearing sheds are much superior to ours in design and cleanliness, he said. They are raised from the ground about six feet, lighted from the roof, and either T-shaped or like a Latin cross. The space beneath the floor is used for corralling shorn or unshorn sheep in case of rain or cold weather.

Sheep are brought in in small bunches at regular intervals and are never kept at the shed more than a few hours. No wranglers are necessary, one man and two good dogs handling all the sheep. The animals are easily driven in the individual catching pens as they are traveling toward the light. The shearers work at top speed, so fast that resting spells are called every

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**THE WEEKLY EXPONENT**

Established January 1, 1910.  
Outgrowth of Monthly Exponent,  
Established January 1, 1895.

Published every Friday of the College Year by an editorial staff chosen from the students of the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Bozeman, Montana.

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Subscription Rate—Two Dollars per year, five cents per copy. Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second class mail matter at Bozeman, Montana, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Weekly Exponent is strictly a student enterprise. Its chief purpose is to present to its readers each week an accurate and complete record of the developments in college affairs during that period and it is intended that its influence shall be exerted for the upbuilding of M. S. C. The paper is the result of voluntary effort put forth by the students who compose the staff.

**CALENDAR.**

- Booster Dance, Saturday, November 7.
- Civic League—Wednesday November 11.
- Mrs. Bishop's Recital—November 13.
- Football Game—Montana State vs. North Dakota Aggies, in Bozeman, November 18.
- Vocational Congress—November 19, 20, 21.

**After the Battle**

After one of the hardest gridiron battles that was ever waged on a Montana field, Montana State once more bowed in defeat before the Missoulians. Though victory was not their's every man on the squad deserves unstinted praise for his work today. Against heavier opponents and on a strange field they fought a battle that was worthy of any blue and gold team.

There are no excuses to offer. Coach, men, all have worked hard and faithfully during the entire season and relinquished the title after only the hardest kind of a fight. Every student in the school hoped for a victory but in defeat they have the satisfaction of knowing that the team played a wonderful game and fought against powerful odds every one of the sixty minutes.

**Consolidation.**

When the polls closed last Tuesday, one of the biggest issues that ever confronted the educational institutions was settled and faculty and students alike sighed with relief that the fight was over. While it appears that the measure was defeated, the winning or losing of the bills was not what interested the majority of the students the most at Montana State, they were waiting for November 3rd to put an end to the disruption which

has been apparent in the institution since the first of September.

The question has been foremost in the minds of the faculty and students alike and maximum efficiency in the work of the college has been almost impossible. New equipment was needed in several of the departments of the college but where it was not absolutely necessary the board refused to allow the bills and the students were thereby handicapped.

If it be true that the measure is overwhelmingly defeated every student in this school implores the people of Montana that they will never again subject both faculty and students to that state of unrest and uncertainty which developed during the first three months of the present school year.

It is also hoped that the legislature which will soon convene will see its way clear to appropriate some of the funds which were to be used for a consolidated institution to provide the necessary equipment and buildings for the different colleges of Montana and allow them to expand and develop without the continual interference of some disrupting initiative measure.

Again the Exponent voices the sentiment of the student body of the college when it declares that it is a relief to know that the fight is over and that once more Montana State is ready to settle down to this business of education.

**COLLEGE SPIRIT.**

College spirit isn't necessarily any of the following things:

Giving the college yell. This may be done as a matter of voice culture, or to advertise that the yell is a college student.

Wearing the college colors. They may be worn only for decorative effects.

Talking about the college. The better side of college life may not be put forward.

Coddling the professors. This may be done to pull a grade.

Attending the games, contests and entertainments. The person may go for personal profit and pleasure.

...But here are some of the things that do constitute college spirit:

Work in the class room and laboratory honestly and thoroughly done. Such work makes an efficient and valuable man.

Due respect for the men under whom we work. The best of work can be done only with such an attitude.

Work freely done in the student organizations. By this means is college life kept invigorated.

Financial support for athletics and literary work. Without money we have little of either.

A boosting spirit that stays behind a team, win or lose. With such a spirit every game or meet will be a success. Only with such a spirit can the men be repaid for their work.

A manly deportment on all occasions. A college can have no better advertisement than a student body that has such deportment.

Due regard for honesty, truthfulness, fidelity, and other qualities that go to make up a strong character. By regarding such do we show our appreciation to the people of Montana, who make it possible for us to obtain free a college education.—From the Orange and Black.

**For the Class in Apiculture.**

How doth the little bee  
Improve each shining minute?  
He lights upon the student's head,  
And wonders what is in it.

**PIPES**

The man who smokes and who likes a pipe has, no doubt, many times wanted a real good BRIAR OR MEERSCHAUM.  
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**President's Thanksgiving Day  
Proclamation**

"By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation  
"It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to use as a nation. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline, because of the mighty forces of war and of changes which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing for us.

"It has been vouchsafed to us to remain at peace, with honor, and in some part to succor the suffering and supply the needs of those who are in want. We have been privileged by our own peace and self-control in some degree, to steady the counsels and in their several hopes and purposes of a day of fear and distress. Our people have looked upon their own life as a nation with deeper comprehension, a fuller realization of their responsibilities as well as of their blessings and a keener sense of the moral and practical significance of what their part among the nations of the world may come to be.

"The hurtful effects of foreign war in their own industrial and commercial affairs have made them feel the more fully and see the more clearly their mutual independence upon one another, and has stirred them to a helpful cooperation such as they have seldom practiced before. They have been quickened by a great moral stimulation. Their unmistakable ardor for peace, their earnest pity and disinterested sympathy for those who are suffering, their readiness to help and to think of the needs of others, has revealed them to themselves as well as to the world.

"Our crops will feed all who need food; the self-possession of our people amidst the most serious anxieties and difficulties and the steadiness and resourcefulness of our business men will serve other nations as well as our own.

"The business of the country has been supplied with instrumentalities and the commerce of the world with new channels of trade and intercourse. The Panama canal has been opened to the commerce of the nations. The two continents of America have been bound in closer ties of friendship. New instrumentalities of international trade have been created which will be also new instrumentalities of acquaintance, intercourse and mutual service. Never before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage, or the advantage of their neighbors, or so equipped to serve themselves and mankind.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 26th day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be fixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this 2th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thiryninty.

"By the President,  
"ROBERT LANSING,  
"Acting Secretary of State."

WOODROW WILSON.

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**From Other Colleges**

**University of Wisconsin**  
John J. Wright, '17, the confessed ring leader of the hazing party that culminated in a city-student riot, in which 200 students battled with as many townspeople, has been suspended from the university for the current semester. This action is the first of a series to be taken by the student court against the recent hazing episodes.

**Harvard University.**  
Shall the freedom of speech of Harvard be bought for \$10,000,000 in the question that is confronting President Lowell, since the reception of a letter from Major C. Weiner of London in which he demands the resignation of Hugo Munsterberg or threatens to withdraw the endowment of his millions. Public opinion is in favor of refusing Munsterberg's already proffered resignation.

**Columbia University.**  
Registration figures have again increased. The total registration this year will be between 12,000 and 13,000. This includes graduate students.

The English and Scotch Universities opened this year with reduced attendance. Cambridge University has only 1500 students, as again 3500 for last year, many of those at the institution last year having joined the army. The German and Austrian students who attended in large numbers last year are all absent, most of them being with their armies.

**University of Oregon.**  
The student body of the University is now larger in number than at any time in the University's history. The total of 733 being one more than the largest number ever registered.

**Yale University.**  
The annual report of Treasurer Day shows a decrease in the total amount of bequests for the fiscal year just ended. The amount is \$1,019,846.73, as against \$1,416,935.84 for the year preceding. Yale's deficit is also smaller for this year.

**University of Pennsylvania.**  
Commencing with this fall only the degree of bachelor of arts will be awarded to the students of the Arts college. The members of the 1918 class will be the first to conform to the new rules.

**University of California**  
The executive committee of student

**Wrist  
Watches**

A ladies' watch is hardly in style these days unless worn on the wrist.

This method of carrying a watch is deserving in popularity, owing to its neat appearance and accessibility.

Your special attention is called to the new Convertible watches, which can be worn on the wrist, or, if preferred, the bracelet may easily be removed and the watch worn on a pin or chain.

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affairs have revoked the ruling barring Freshmen from playing on Varsity teams. This was done in order to play Stanford four classes against four instead of the usual three against four.

**University of Kansas.**  
The class of 1918 has declared itself absolutely and unconditionally opposed to all forms of cheating, cribbing, and dishonesty in class and school work and all other practices tending toward the discouragement and destruction of individual efficiency and enterprise of its members.

**Columbia University.**  
Fanned by a high southwest wind, flames recently destroyed the million dollar gymnasium of Columbia University, scores of trophies won by athletes of the college and for a while threatened to raze Havenmeyer Hall and Schermerhorn hall, two of the great modern laboratory buildings.

The fire was discovered by students who had just left a smoker in Earl hall, on the Broadway side of the campus. An alarm of fire was sounded from the building, and the students attempted to check the blaze until firemen could reach the scene. The intense heat drove them back quickly and within a few minutes the building was a roaring furnace. The first firemen to arrive had difficulty in opening the great gates to the campus.

The gymnasium was in the center of the campus and extended nearly the length of the block between 118th and 119th streets, between Broadway and Amsterdam avenues. South of it is the famous library, with its priceless treasures, and Schermerhorn hall, the chemical laboratories, while north of it is Whitaker hall, where are the dormitories of many of the young women students of Barnard college and of Teachers college.

**Eight Classes Bought Chimes for O. S. U.**

A \$7,500 set of chimes, the result of the contributions of eight classes, will be installed at the Ohio State University by December 1. The fund which paid for them was started by the class of 1906 and finished by the class of 1914.

The same system has been adopted by four classes at Oberlin College, where the senior class recently voted to pay its share at once so that the chimes might be installed.

"He who hesitates is lost,"  
Was what they used to say.  
But now the dancing craze is on,  
And its quite the other way.

—Cornell Widow.

**Attention, Students!**

We have a nice assortment of small Folders and Folios in latest styles. Just right to exchange with your classmates.

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when a feller's smokin'  
it, he has a chance to  
say less an' think mo'.**



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WE BEAT CONSOLIDATION AND WHEN THE CLOUD OF BATTLE HAS ROLLED AWAY WE WILL HAVE WON THE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLIDATION IS ALL RIGHT IF YOU WILL ONLY CONSOLIDATE AND BUY YOUR CLOTHES FROM US.

Does Your Suit Need Pressing? If you don't know ask Rice.

## HANK AND ED

# Did we beat 'em?

out 40 to 1 is all on consolidation if we can get their scalps on the ball game, Missoula might as well be in the hole and pull the hole in them.

Say! Speaking about overcoats, we have some of the classiest ones you ever saw. Ask to see the "Baltusrol" it is something new. \$20 is the price.

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You very athletic young fellows, so full of vigorous life,—you want shoes that will carry you along; shoes that have that snap and sparkle that live men admire. Come in and see the new Fall fashions. Swagger shoes is what we always have for you here. Styles that get there, with snap and life in the looks, together with long wear. Shoes that satisfy.

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Should see our stock of Icy-Hot  
Lunch Kits and Bottles  
\$1.00 to \$3.50

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Hush-a-bye baby  
On Daddy's lap.  
He'd like to see you  
Taking a nap.  
He sings, to soothe you,  
Songs most serene,  
While he is shaving  
With GEM DAMASKEENE.

Sold by Owenhouse Hardware Co.

### Extension Notes

M. L. Wilson, state leader of farm demonstrators, is judging in corn contests at Sidney, Glendive, Baker, and Ismay this week.

Miss Katherine Jensen has lecture dates at Butte, Phillipsburg, Deer Lodge, and Anaconda next week.

Charles Hansen, agriculturist for Missoula county, goes to Missoula tomorrow to begin work.

Through cooperation with the public library of Great Falls, R. A. Blanchard, agriculturist for Cascade county, has secured a traveling library for the farmers of that county. The library consists of good fiction, children's stories, and books on agriculture and domestic science.

J. C. Taylor and R. A. Blanchard, agriculturists for Dawson and Cascade counties, have been supplied with stereopticons for use in their talks to farmers.

Mr. Cannon has gone to Lewistown to do extension work in farm management.

Women as Bad as Tobacco.  
Women and tobacco are two things which Coach Alonzo Stagg, of Chicago University, has tabooed from his football squad.

Coach Stagg recently posted a notice on the athletic bulletin board at Chicago calling for fall football practice. On the bulletin were written these words:

"No fussers or smokers are wanted."

This expression by Coach Stagg should come as a rather violent shock to one of the amorous proponents of the gentle art of fussing; but on serious thought, is it not true that the fusser is as great a menace to society as the cigarettist? In our opinion, he certainly is; and is no more to be tolerated.

The fusser and the fussed are equally obstacles in the path to the other; and when anything worth while is to be done by either individual, he or she, even though the weakly tender passions may have to be wounded, should maintain a separate existence.—Ex.

Fresh—I have just been appointed to collect your laundry bill.

Soph—Let me congratulate you upon being fortunate enough to secure a permanent job.—California Pelican.

#### Prayer of the Optimistic Freshman.

Now I lay me down to rest,  
At studying I have done my best,  
If I should die before I wake  
I'd have no more exams to take.

### SOCIAL JUSTICE.

Conservative old Great Britain is making great advances along democratic lines for the welfare of the masses and is at least twenty-five years ahead of America. Lloyd-George pointed out in almost precisely the same words as Roosevelt that this progressive legislation or liberal movement stands between anarchy and conservative rights of property. Unless justice is accorded to the masses they will obtain it by violent means and in a spirit of revenge.

In America and England the masses intend coming into their own. Lloyd-George impressed me as a man of great vision, garmented with reserve; a sympathetic man, free from sham and devoted to a cause and not forgetting the plain people from whom he sprang. The reason England is so far ahead of us is largely because we still have the old fetish of state rights. England already has much social justice legislation. With us the people are just being educated. England can proceed faster because it has one central government, while we have forty-eight state legislatures. State rights are advantageous in many respects, but we must nationalize necessary legislation to redress national evils.—Oscar Straus, Member of Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague.

### SELF DISCIPLINE.

An occasional effort, even of an ordinary holiness, may accomplish great acts of sacrifice or bear severe pressure of unwonted trial, especially if it be the subject of observation. But constant discipline in unnoticed ways and the hidden spirit, silent unselfishness becoming the hidden habit of the life, give to it true saintly beauty, and this is the result of care and lowly love in little things. Perfection is attained most readily by this constant of religious faithfulness in all minor details of life, in the lines of duty which fill up what remains to complete the likeness to our Lord consecrating the daily efforts of self forgetting love.—T. T. Carter.

### First British Regatta.

June 23 was the date of the first British regatta, held between Westminster bridge and Ranelagh in 1775, to which Dr. Johnson appears to have taken Mrs. Thrale. It was suggested by Lady Montague's description of a regatta she had witnessed in Venice. The only rowing contest was "a race of wager boats," after which a procession of boats manned by red, white and blue oarsmen rowed from Westminster to Ranelagh, where various festivities followed in a temple of Neptune. Some of the 200,000 who attended seem to have sipped "not wisely, but too well," for on the return journey "many accidents occurred," and seven persons were drowned.

### Champion Early Riser.

The record for early rising probably remains with Bishop Ken, author of the famous—

Awake, my soul, and with the sun  
Thy daily stage of duty run.

He kept his own admonition to the letter, for, says his biographer, "he strictly accustomed himself to but one hour's sleep, which obliged him to rise at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning or sometimes earlier, and he seemed to go to rest with no other purpose than refreshing and enabling him with more vigor and cheerfulness to sing his morning hymn, which he used to do to his lute, before he put on his clothes.—London Globe.

### A Dramatic Author.

Like most actor-managers, Macready was pestered by would be dramatic authors. An ambitious young fellow brought him a five act tragedy one morning to Drury Lane.

"My piece," modestly explained the author, "is a chef d'oeuvre. I will answer for its success, for I have consulted the sanguinary taste of the public. My tragedy is so tragic that all the characters are killed off at the end of the third act."

"With whom, then," asked the manager, "do you carry on the action of the last two acts?"

"With the ghosts of those who died in the third."—Cornhill Magazine.

### Linear Dimensions.

A Welsh registrar of marriages tells the story of a very shy possessed bridegroom, a builder by trade, who, in answer to the question as to length of residence, said telly, "Fifty feet by thirty, sir!"

# LYRIC

## Special Feature Every Sunday

Next Sunday  
"Judith of Bethulia"  
Four Parts

### It is Not Always Easy.

To apologize,  
To begin over,  
To take advice,  
To admit error,  
To be unselfish,  
To face a sneer,  
To be charitable,  
To be considerate,  
To avoid mistakes,  
To endure success,  
To keep on trying,  
To forgive and forget,  
To profit by mistakes,  
To think and then act,  
To keep out of the rut,  
To make the best of little,  
To shoulder deserved blame,  
To subdue an unruly temper,  
To maintain a high standard,  
To recognize the silver lining,  
BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

—The Bulletin.

The faculty of the Washington State college recently passed rules regulating the student social affairs. The purpose of the rulings is to relieve some 15 or 20% of the students of too much social responsibility and to get some people who seclude themselves too much to mingle with the rest.

The junior forestry class at the Michigan Agricultural college enjoyed a camping expedition at Lake Dayhuff this summer. Various professors took turns taking charge of the camp, giving the boys special instruction along different lines.

Teacher—Willie, what is your greatest ambition?  
Willie—To wash mother's ears

# BOOSTER DANCE

Whether  
We  
Win  
Or

Whether  
We  
Lose

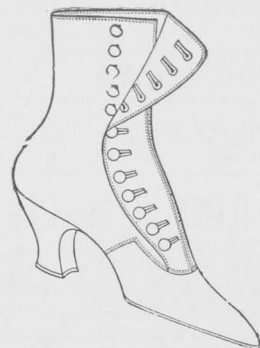
Be At The  
Drill Hall  
At  
8:30

Tomorrow  
Evening

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Remember they are an imported product and are equal in quality as good or better than films of American manufacture TRY THEM NEXT TIME

### POSTOFFICE NEWS STAND



THIS IS ONE OF OUR MANY STYLES. COME IN AND LET US SHOW THEM ALL TO YOU.

## REED'S BOOTERY

TO THE CLASS OF 1917.

Owing to a situation which has lately arisen respecting Inter-Class debate the Forensic council of the Montana State college, deeming it wise and necessary to take definite and immediate action regarding such, met in special session and drew up rules and regulations in accordance, which rules and regulations are herein found in the form of a communication to be submitted to the class of 1917.

The situation giving rise to this communication is herein presented in detail. It is provided that a debate shall be held each year between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and that each class shall be represented in this debate by a team of three members. It is further provided that these teams shall be formed by means of a tryout, in which aspirants to teams shall compete for membership exclusively by a contest of merit. In compliance with the custom and provisions before mentioned, the Forensic council, at an early date, posted upon the college bulletin board a notice of these tryouts, specify the time and conditions of the same. When the time set of the tryout of the class of 1917 arrived, only two men of said class reported for the tryouts, the remaining number refusing to comply with the conditions of the tryouts.

From the incidents of this situation the Council has made the following conclusion:

1st—That the rules and regulations for the government of the Inter-class debate have been violated.

2nd—That the class of 1917 through the action of certain representatives has shown an attitude of disrespect for the Forensic council which is entirely unwarranted.

Accordingly the council has deemed it perfectly just to enact certain measures respecting said debate which are here stated.

No debate shall be held between the classes of 1917 and 1918 except:

1—The class of 1917 submit on or before Tuesday, November 10, 1914, first, a written apology to the Forensic council for the attitude of certain members of said class; second, a petition for a special try-out to select a team; one or both of which, depending upon their nature, shall be subject to rejection by the council.

2.—That such members as reported for the regular try-out be members of said team without participation in special tryout.

It is provided that unless such be done and to the approval of the council, the class of 1917 shall forfeit said debate to the class of 1918.

It is the desire of the council, that nothing herein be interpreted as an intention of the Forensic council to prejudice any class, but that all found herein be just condemnation of any efforts to overthrow the stability of this organization.

Signed:  
FORENSIC DEBATE COUNCIL,  
of Montana State College.

The hazing of freshmen is abolished in the South Dakota State college, according to a declaration recently made by the sophomore class. However, the freshmen are subjected to wearing green caps, and must abstain from "fussing," and contests are to be held throughout the year to decide the supremacy of the two lower classes.

At the Michigan Agricultural college the freshmen and sophomores not only participate in a tug of war over the Red Cedar river, but also in a football rush, canvas pulls and a flag rush.

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insure to the wearer continuous  
satisfaction.

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MAN AGENTS

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# FOOTBALL



## BEFORE THE GAME

Eighteen men, primed for battle, left for the scene of action Thursday morning. They went prepared to meet the toughest proposition in football uniform that Missoula has ever been able to put in the field, and every man on the team is determined to fight to the last ditch for old State. Whether they will be equal to the occasion can only be told after the final score comes in.

For a visiting team they will receive the best and most loyal support any Montana athletic team has ever received. Rooters over two hundred strong, left on the Milwaukee special and on the N. P. passengers for the garden city. And every one of them will be right there back of the old blue and gold to show Missoula what real college spirit is like when the first counter is registered by a college man.

That the Missoula aggregation did not exert itself in the Utah struggle is a generally conceded fact. However, all the dope points to two very evenly matched teams as regards their scoring ability. That the Missoula team will have from fifteen to twenty pounds the advantage in weight is also a well known fact. Montana

State much rely on more speed, more football knowledge, and the fighting spirit.

With the last few workouts the line, which was one of the weak spots in the team, has developed into a stone wall. When they buck up against the thirteen hundred fifty pound smashing machine of the opposing eleven there will surely be something doing worth watching.

The back field is one of the strongest ever seen in Montana. Their running of interference has more than once gained them yard after yard on the gridiron and it is safe to say that they will duplicate the act today. They work together like a machine and under the generalship of Romney, they will undoubtedly give a favorable account of themselves.

Montana State has, up to today, battled a thousand. She has had no opponents who have even given her a scare. With the possible exception of their tie score the men across the way claim the same honors. As they leave for the scene of action it is the earnest hope of every college rooter and every man on the team that the first line of this paragraph can be printed in these columns again on November thirteenth.

## JACK O'LANTERN SOCIETY WILL GIVE PLAY SOON

The Jack O'Lantern Dramatic club has selected the lively farce "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory as the play that the members will give in assembly sometime before the Christmas vacation. These short plays have proved very popular with the students. All those who have heard or read the farce say that it is up to the usual high standard of the club.

Mrs. Herrick will have charge of the rehearsals and this alone should guarantee work of a high order. The cast was selected by the Advisory Board, is as follows:  
Fallon ..... R. S. Jones  
Mrs. Fallon ..... Marsa Riddell  
Jack Smith ..... Whitney Manning  
Shawn Early ..... Howard Seamans  
Tim Casey ..... Floyd Crittenden  
James Ryan ..... M. S. Snow  
Mrs. Tarpey ..... Mollie Allen  
Mrs. Tully ..... Edith Fowler  
A Magistrate ..... John Whiteside  
Jae Muldoon .....

## TRAVEL CLUB.

Rev. Divine gave the first of his two lectures on the Philippine islands in the Chemistry lecture room last Saturday evening. The lecture was well attended and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Beautiful hand colored slides were thrown on the screen showing pictures of these islands. On account of lack of time the lecture on these islands was not finished and so will be continued at the meeting tomorrow night.

## The Highbrow.

Mary is a highbrow, for she's been away to college, and she has picked up quite a lot of ornamental knowledge. Mother's manners are passe and father's are just as horrid. Mary comments on them in a manner which is torrid.

Old folks don't know how to eat, and their meals are obsolete.

Old folks don't know how to dress and Mary is explaining what to wear and how to act when they are entertaining.

Dad must throw his pipe away and wear his coat at dinner; Ma must buy a poodle dog if she would be a winner.

They must learn the icy stare and shake hands up in the air.

But this course of training is at most but temporary.

Fate is going to play a neat and nifty joke on Mary.

When she marries—and she will, for sure, some day or other—She will be old fashioned like her father and her mother. Can't be so all-fired polite

When you're married. Ain't it right? —Exchange.

## PROFESSOR COBLEIGH TALKS TO FRESHMEN.

Last week Prof. Cobleigh gave a series of lectures to the various divisions of the Freshman class in chemistry. He introduced his subject by stating that he thought some of the students did not have the proper interest in their studies because they could not see what the college courses are trying to attain. He said that he wished to give the students an outlook over the work ahead of them and to make them realize the intimate relation of every art and science taught. To the agricultural students he showed the relation of chemistry to the profitable production of plants and animals. To the home economic girls, he showed how chemistry applied to foods, nutrition and the home sciences. To the engineers he showed that the whole science was founded on the principles of physics and chemistry of engineering.

## BLUE AND GOLD LOSES

(Continued from Page One)

with the score 29-6 in favor of the Missoullans.

Lineup.	Missoula	Position	Clarke
Carr	Left end.		
Taylor	Left tackle.		Guerin
Hodson	Left guard.		Daems
Noble (captain)	Center.		Streit
Duquette	Right guard.		Kerran
Truitt	Right tackle.		Benz
Jolley, Callaghan	Right end.		Sheridan
Romney	Quarterback.		Robinson
Travers	Right half		Owsley
Roubideaux	Left half.		Vance
Gatton	Fullback.		Burriss

## AGGIES HEAR TALK

(Continued from Page One)

ery few hours. After shearing the sheep are headed into chutes which lead to the tally pens outside.

The fleece is picked up by boys who spread it on a table where it is "skirted" and carefully rolled up; passed to the classer who tests the fiber and grades it accordingly; and then carefully laid into the wool press to be baled. The imported product brings from eight to ten cents more per pound than American wool.

E. L. Currier of the experiment station staff left Tuesday for Washington on business connected with the station work.

LET US PUT A BOX OF APPLES IN YOUR CELLAR.

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