# The Meekly Exponent

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1920

NOMINATIONS ARE VISITORS' DAY IS

## PERMANENT ATHLETIC FIELD WILL BE KNOWN AS "GATTON FIELD"

New Athletic Field Will be Named After Former Student Who Dis-tinguished Himself With Air Forces in France. Was Most Prominent Athlete in West Before Entering Service. Class of 1917 Behind Movement.

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VOL. XI.

courage and great per-It is printed herewith:

Cyrus John Gaiton, better known as just "Cy" Gatton, was born in Melbourne, Iowa, July 25, 1894. When he was fourteen years old his family moved to Bozeman, Montana, where his mother, Mrs. M. Gatton. and brother, Walter, still have their home. He attended the Gallatin County High School and during his four years there his atletic prowess, even then, brought him state wide notice. He held for some time the interscholastic high-jump record, he was a star on high-jump record, he was a star on the state high school championship football team in 1912, and was for three years chosen on the all-state

He was graduated from high schoo in June, 1913, and entered Montana State College the following fall Al-most immediately he became a memtate conversions immediately he because nost immediately he because per of the football team for at that imme first year men were eligible. His work on the gridiron, when only a freshman, marked him to become one of the most brilliant backfield men the state ever produced. Team Making Good Progress in Last Few Days. Leave This Afternoon for Game at Liv-ingston. Will be in Splendid

In his sophomore year he played fullback on that wonderful 1914 team which was conceded to have the fast-est backfield in the Northwest. He as one of the greatest factors in ontana State's remarkable success football that season.

Weighing only 147 pounds, in the ame with the State University,

# R.O.T.C. INSPECTION

 the men to get in some good practice, and they are whipping into fine shape. Buster Atterbury, who is recovering from a recent operation, is in pretty good condition again, and is working behind the plate. Alquist will go into center field. Johnny Bowen, who has a nofficer representing the Government. Captain S. A. Howard, Infantry, was the inspecting officer. The drill which was presented was mostly close order drill and manual of arms. Captain Howard complimented the department on the prograss that has been made considering the time that has been made considering the tat has been spent outside. The bad weather has prevented the cadets from outside work until the last few weeks and their work in extended order was good considering this. Drill was placed in the hands of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work efficient in their handling of the cadet officers and they proved work effic last few weeks and their work in extended order was good considering this. Drill was placed in the hands of the cade officers and they proved the units. Captain Howard congratulated the officers on their work and complimented the Military department on the equipment that they have on the equipment on hand is complete in uniforms, rifles and side arms. The whole report was very favorable.
which should make this an interesting matically turns the wheels of the milking machine. A sharp pointed ship operated by a spring prods him on when he wishes to slow up before the work is complete. The equipment on hand is complete in uniforms, rifles and side arms. The whole report was very favorable.

athlete of the highest order. Upon deciding to complete his course at the University of Wisconsin, Gatton left Bozeman in the fall of 1916. He never returned afterwards for he enlisted in the Army shortly after war was declared in April, 1917, and was in France by August. He was first enrolled May 18, 1917, in an officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He did not complete his course there, however, for in less than a month he was transferred to the Aviation Ground Sschool at the University of Illinois. By telegraphic instructions he left

By telegraphic instructions he left the Ground School at Champaign on August 8, 1917, and reported at Fort Wood, New Yark, and was there re-enlisted, August 13, into the Aviation (Continued on page 4)

Baseball is progressing rapidly. It at present the only athletic activity is at present the only athletic activity on the campus, which enables the coaches and athletes to devote all their time and energy to this event. Track and football have been laid aside for this season. Much improve-ment has been shown in the past few days. The good weather has enabled the men to get in some good practice, and they are whipping into fine shape. Buster Atterbury, who is recovering

## HELD FOR 1920-21 ENORMOUS SUCCESS Associated Students Nominate

Officers for Coming Year at Assembly Last Friday. Vote to Name Athletic Field "Gatton Field."

wing the acceptance of this recommendation nomination of candi-dates was held. Below is given the list of nominees

For President A. S. M. S. C. John Wiley Joe Bush Norman Hibbert Commissioner of Interests Athletic

Fred Finch "Pat" Morphy For Commissioner of Interests

George McFarlin Ben Beach For Commissioner of Dem

Tom Bogy Joe Sweeney For Commissioner of Finances Merrill Alquist Arthur Wakefield

John Hastings Commissioner of Interests ocial Helen Haller

Lucien Benepe Councilman at Large Theo Muntzer Katherine Keown

the votes cast for his position there will be another election held the next week.

# Much Interest Is Shown in Ex-hibits by Various Departments Band Concert on Campus Dur-ing Afternoon. Large Crowd Takes Advantage of Oppor-tunity to Visit College.

Field."tunity to Visit College.Last Friday morning the assembly<br/>hour was taken up with the nomin-<br/>ation of candidates for the offices of<br/>the student senate and council. Vice-<br/>two till five of clock. The program<br/>ease arranged in accordance with the<br/>custom of opening the building one<br/>to establishing a permanent<br/>atheletic field in honor of "Gy" Gatton,<br/>one of Montana State's fallen herces.<br/>The petition showed why the field<br/>as yot been decided upon but work with<br/>the kase the first year that it was not held during commencement week. All<br/>classes were dismissed for the structure, two varies dong the<br/>two saccepted by the student body.<br/>The exact location of the field has not<br/>a sy et been decided upon but work with<br/>commence as soon as the place is de-<br/>cide upon.tunity to Visit College.By a score of 83 to 29 the Univer-<br/>sity track team at Missoula won the<br/>fastest track meet even held in Montana State College datis<br/>the seconds flat tying the form state<br/>is a guides and perform the experim<br/>ments in the various departments.<br/>as yet been decided upon.By a score of 83 to 29 the Univer-<br/>sity track team at Missoula won the<br/>fastest track meet even held in Montana State College datis<br/>the two years of the war has been<br/>in the students could act<br/>as guides and perform the experim-<br/>ments in the various departments.<br/>Following the acceptance of this<br/>uomence as soon as the place is de-<br/>cided upon.The next College dong the<br/>student and the students could act<br/>as guides and perform the experim-<br/>ments in the various departments.<br/>Following the acceptance of this<br/>worker areas of Montana Hall.The seconds. The<br/>the students could act<br/>as guides and perform the experi-<br/>ments in the various departments.<br/>Following the acceptance of thisThe seconds.<br/>the during commencement on the camp.<br/>S

The exhibits were for the most part been in the hands of the students themselves and the faculty committee

of interest.

In the electrical lab the specular reigned supreme. Arc motors, dynamos and different kinds of lights were running all top speed. The wireless plant attracted a lot of attention and Lucien Benepe For Councilman at Large Theo Muntzer Katherine Keown Marlyn Judd For Commissioner of Interests Forensics Robert McConnell For Commissioner of Publications Alfred McFarlin Gregor McMillan The athletics committee's recom-mendation that Alfred McFarlin be appointed football manager and that Walter Kennedy be his assistant was also accepted by the student body. Another item of interest was the fact that the senior class appeared for the first time in their caps and gowns. For the balance of the year the seniors will appear in this garb at all assemblies and class exercises. The election for the above offices will take place today and in the event that the high man for each of-fice does not receive a majority of the votes cast for his position there will be another election held the next

and hog buildings. Agricultural engineering depart

ment, Farm power implements, Dairy department, Buttermilk for every-body; cheese making.

Poultry department: Wild geese; heasents, rabbits, turkeys and ducks. Veterinary department: Veterinary

equipment. Engineering division: Civil engin-eering department; Testing the strength of materials; Electrical Engineering department; Electrical show including high tension apparatus, Speaking arc lamp, electrical spot welding, Tin can motor.

Mechanical engineering depart-ment: Demonstrations of applications and test of different forms of prime overs; machine shops, wood working ops and forge open for inspection.

Chemistry department: Exhibit of chemicals made by students, includ-ing dye stuffs, and industrial pro-ducts; exhibits of state food and drug laboratories, State Water and Sewage laboratories and State Oil laborator-

# CATES AND PIGG BREAK STATE **RECORD IN MEET AT MISSOULA**

Many Records Broken in Meet Against University. Conceded to Be Fastest Meet in State. Finley Shows Heels to All Opponents in Mile Run. Succetti Has Chance to Break Record in Pole, Vault. University Athlete Is Olympic Possibility.

The Montana State College Regimen-tal Band, under the direction of Lou Howard, gave a concert on the cam-pus east of Montana Hall. The exhibits were for the most part been in the hands of the students if successful there he will go to Calif-

themselves and the faculty committee merely supervised the work and ar-ranging the business end of affairs. This was an opportunity for all visitors to see the need of new build-ings and should help them to see the need of passing the bond issue. A great deal of interest was shown in the exhibits especially those in the engineering departments. All of the machines in the mechanical laboratory were running. Two blowers were blowing a hard breeze across the floor which caused considerable havo with any article of clothing which was not securly fastened down. The pumps, ice machine, materials testing machine, efficiency tests in the Cor-liss engine all came in for their share of interest. and snowed his needs to the University miler in the last lap. Farnum fur-nished a thrill to the crowd in the 2 mile when he an Jacobson ran the last 150 yards neck and neck, Farnum taking second. The Bruins took the 440 and the 880 handily breaking the take provend in the 280

record in the 880.

No relay was run. A summary of

## SOPHOMORE CLASS **VOTES TO BUY AXE**

Sophs Will Give Token of Appreciation to School. Officers Nominated for Next Year at Class Meeting. PlansCompleted for Picnic at Springhill.

The sophomore class held a busi-ness meeting at three forty-five Wed-nesday in the assembly hall. The business before the meeting was com-prised of the completion of plans for the class picnic and nomination of of-ficers for the coming year. The re-

business before the meeting was com-prised of the completion of plans for the class picnic and nomination of of. Given and the picnic will be held next Monday. Plans for transportation were made and the time for starting was set. The picnic will probably be held at Springhill pavilion. Nominations for office were then a motion for closing nominations would not be entertained until every-one wishing to nominate had spoken.

held at Springhill pavilion. Nominations for office were then received and a rule was passed that a motion for closing nominations would not be entertained until every-one wishing to nominate had spoken. Nominations for president include, Ray Cameron, Katherine Keown, Ray Amer, "Swede" Alquist, "Pat" Mor-phy, and Henry Bolles. Nominees for vice-president are Gladys Matthews, Marion Buzard, Marjory Bohart, and vice-president are Gladys Matthews, Marion Buzard, Marjory Bohart, and Jess Holderby. Elmer Olson, Tom Shoebotham, Dorothy A. Holland, Wil-lard Watts, and Tom V. Bogy, were nominated for treasurer. Sid Suther-land, Nona Sackett, Charolette Cooley and Herbert Wildman were nominated for secretary.

not test of different forms of prime avers; machine shops, wood working hops and forge open for inspection. Chemistry department: Exhibit of hemicals made by students, includ-ng dye stuffs, and industrial pro-blucts; exhibits of state food and drug aboratories. State Water and Sewage aboratories and State Oil laborator-es. Physics department; Equipment on xhibition.

NUMBER 32

120-yard high hurdles—Stering, university, first; Carver, university, second. Time 15 3-5 seconds.

second. Time 15 3-5 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—Sterling, university, first; Romney, university, second. Time, 25 seconds.
Shot put—McGowan. university, first; Carver, university, second. Dis-tance, 40 feet, 10 inches.
Discus throw—McGowan, univer-sity, first; Dorsey, university, second.
Distance, 126 feet. 9 inches.
Javelin—Hastings, college, first; Carver, university, second. Distance, 144 feet, 2 inches.
Broad jump—Spogen, university first;

Broad jump-Spogen, university, first; Oberle, college, second Dis-tance, 21 feet. High jump-Cates, college, and

High jump—Cates, college, and Pigg, college, tied for first. Five feet, 11 5-8 inches. Pole vault—Sucetti, college, first; Baker, university, second. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

## ALPHA EPSILON THETA

TO HAVE OPEN MEETING

Thru the efforts of Alpha Epsilon Theta, the students of the college are to be given an artistic treat. The final meeting of the year is to be June 2 and all students are invited to at-2 and all students are invited to at-tend. The program for the evening will be an illustrated lecture on 19th Century French Sculpture. prepared by Lorado Taft ane of America's foremost sculptors. Mary Egan will read the lecture. The meeting will be in the College assembly hall at eight o'clock.

Investigational work regarding the germination of wheat, alfalfa and sweet clover is being carried on in

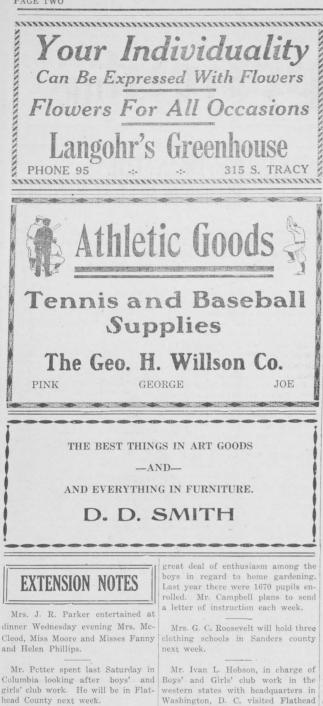
ALL IS SET FOR

**BIG JUNIOR PROM** 

Everything is ready for the Junior

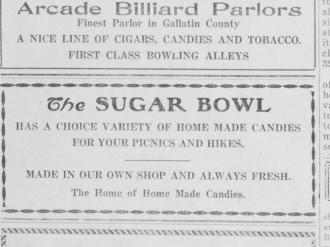
Prom which is to be given tomorrow evening at the Elks' Home. The invitations are out, the programs are printed and the music has been

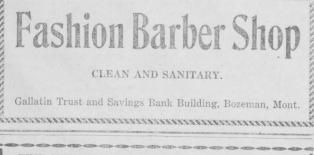
AT GRAIN LAB



girls' club work. He will be in Flat-head County next week. Mr. J. C. Taylor and Mr. Ogaard expect to hear Galli Curci sing in Butte this week end, as they will be in that vicinity on Extension business.

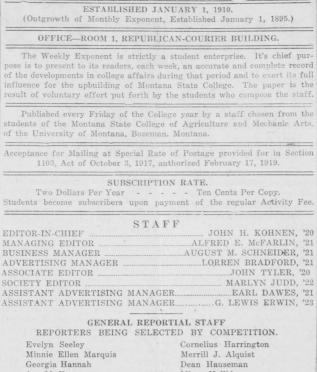
Department of the college has pro-mised some assistance. There is a athletic teams.





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about 65,000 acres on the south side of the Missouri River. Mr. J. R. Campbell spent Monday and Tuesday in Butte to confer with the supervisor of a school gardening to be held there. There will be four teachers in charge and the Extension Denartment of the collego has new teachers in charge and the Extension



THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1920.

Georgia Hannah Arnold Kreuger Minor Holliday Leon Mink Merrill Luther

### STUDENT ELECTION.

Today is election day and the student officers of next year will be determined by the vote cast. Every student should take advantage of his privilege and should not neglect to fill out his

advantage of his privilege and should not neglect to fill out his ballot in the registrar's office. The student government is in the hands of a senate and a coun-cil of the senate. The council of-the senate is composed of the presidents of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, the presi-dent of the associated students and the councilman-at-large. The senate is composed of the above and the commissioners of the various branches of college activity, forensics, demonstrations, finance, athletics, social, and publications. Considerable responsi-blity devolves upon the senate and many matters are each year brought to them for settlement. That body, by its make-up and limited size, is a wieldy and representative one of the students and can act quickly, if need be, upon important matters and save the delay and unsatisfactory results oftentimes obtained by the entire student body. It has been shown repeatedly that when a matter is brought

entire student body. It has been shown repeatedly that when a matter is brought up before the assembled associated students, unless it is pre-sented in distinct form with certain recommendations for its passage or rejection, that little will be accomplished by the stu-dents in deciding it. The first motion put is usually the one pass-ed. It is the function of the senate and council to so arrange and present matters that action will result. Knowing the student tendency they almost invariably recommend to the student body the action to be taken upon the question brought before them. We have never seen a senate recommendation fail when presented to have never seen a senate recommendation fail when presented to the student body.

In that vicinity of Extension business. several county agents. Mr. H. E. Murdock and Mrs. L. F. Gieseker returned recently from Townsend where they looked over the Crow creek irrigation project in re-ference to soil survey. They covered about 65,000 acres on the south side of the Misesuri Piver. The student body. Thus the senate and council have acquired a power and res-monsibility that, practically, is the power and res-monsibility that, practically, is the power and res-monsibility that, practically, is the power and res-tors the student body. Thus the senate and council have acquired a power and res-monsibility that, practically, is the power and res-tors defeat of the Mines, and the tie with the University, have been placed in the trophy case in the cord acress the heal from the two phy case in the certain dignity, should stand definitely for all that is best in certain dignity about the programment of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the about the should we believe the statement of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the about the programment of the should we believe the should we student life, should, we believe, be conservative.

### THE WONDER OF IT.

• In Bozeman, the home of the Montana State College, in a town whose interests are essentially educational, the committee in charge of getting signatures to the petitions for putting the bond issue and mill tax levy for higher educational institutions before the people of the state, were turned down by more than one business man. It is hard to believe. It is hard to think that any business man should be so short sighted as to not be willing to work for any object which benefitted the college, and incident-ally his own business. All these men were asked to do was to sign these petitions putting the matter before the voters of the state. They did not even have to pledge themselves to vote for it. Their signature merely was to give the people of Montana a chance to express themselves on the matter. And three out of 39 refused to sign. In Bozeman, the home of the Montana State College, in a 39 refused to sign.

39 retused to sign. Bozeman is a conservative town. In many ways we are proud of that fact. But when a business man gets so conservative that he refuses to lend his aid to a project which will be of immense value to his town, to his state; when he refuses to attach his name to a petition which merely gives the people of the state a chance to vote on the matter something is decidedly wrong with his mental make-up. There's a monkey-wrench in the machinery comewhere — The Bozeman Courier mental make-up. There's a monk somewhere.—The Bozeman Courier.

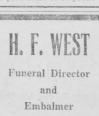
## Engineering Notes

the hands of the ingly the contract has not yet been at present. That a man must be awarded.

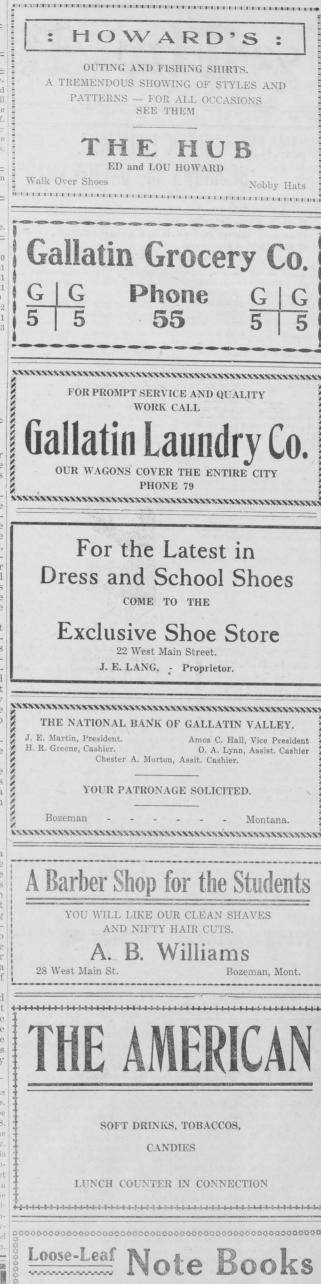
received so that they may ride on we have just cause to be proud of his Forks to Deer Lodge. While in Butte they will visit and inspect the sub-stations of the Montana Power company. In Deer Lodge they plan to visit the shops of the Milwaukee railway. The persons who will make this trip are: Oberle, Roney, Michel, Flynn, Henry, Glass. and Professor

In a recent circular received by the engineering department of the col-Mining Engineers' Handbook," Mr.

Reno H. Sales' name was given as that of one of the associate editors. Mr. Sales received his B. S. degree at Montana State College in 1898. on the new engineering At present he is a geologist with the opened last Saturday and Anaconda Copper Mining company This "Mining Engineers' Handbook This body has one of the most complete and up-t ot yet acted on the bids and accord- date works of its kind on the market would be chosen as an associate ed The senior electricals left Wednes- tor on a book of this kind goes with day on a trip to Deer Lodge and out saying. This honor has been giv Butte. Special permission has been en to a graduate of this college an



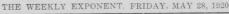
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The Alpha O girls enjoyed the com-

Haller and Theo Muntzer went to Butte Thursday afternoon to hear the concert by Galli Curci. Georgia Knott, Helen Lease, Eve-lena Herriott and Ada Baker spent a

delightful week end out West Gallatin at the home of Miss Herriott's sister. F. Bertil Linfield, '16, spent a fe Last Sunday Ruth Norton. Alfred McFarlin, Katherine Buzzell Lucien Benepe, Fay Milligan, and Hallam Williams motored up to the Madison

ner Thursday evening. Miss Fay Milligan of Helena spent the week end with Ruth Norton the Phi Gamma House. Last Sunday Peg Lindsley, Abalina Montgomery, Amy Burlingame, Edith Stanleyfi Hod Seamans, Russell Pick-ens, Robert McConnell and Victor Larse went for a picnic near Mt.

Helen Tripp, Dorothy Noble, Mary Stranahan, Mildren Forrest, Earl Kelly, Jesse Flynn, "Duckie" Ferrell and Con Harrington enjoyed a pienic supper near Belgrade Saturday afternoon and attended the dance given in that village by the College Boys' Orchestra later in the evening.

Miss Bergstrom gave Tuesday evening for Ada Baker. About 16 girls were present. After midnight.

Last Thursday evening a very delightful dancing party was given at the Elks' Home by the Omega Ecta fraternity. The hall was decorated in yellow and green, the colors of the fraternity and hung about the room were ballons of the same colors. The music was splendid and added at-traction to the moonlight waltzes was that the light came from a shield made up of the letters "O B" which served the purpose much better than a moon. During the evening punch was served. The last dance was a feature dance which the guests took down the ballons and kept them bouncing in the air. After the dance refreshments were served in the

Ellen Parlors. MONTANA AGRICULTURAL GRADUATES IN SMITH

HUGHES WORK

J. W. Gray, '16 at Lewistown Ray C. Cannon, '17 at Deer Lodge Dan Noble, '19 at Hamilton.

Jack Sweet, '20 at Choteau. Otto Roberts, '20 at Eureka. Earl Chattin, '20 at Sidney. W. H. Were, '18 at Whitehall. Herman Dieckman, '20 at Glendive. Neil R. Jones, '10 at Harlowton. Hubert M. Rice, '20 in California. C. C. McCormick, '16 Boise, Idaho. Robert Smith, '19 Park City. J. Stanley Fenton, '22 at Clyde Park Schools thus far employing men

from outside the State are: Kalispell,

hours here with his parents recent He was enroute to South Dakota at was forced to take a round-abor course because of washouts. Ruth Smith, ex-'18, arrived Bozeman Sunday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith,

Maude Perring, '19, visited friends here Friday and left Saturday morn-

Alumni and Ex-

Students

ing for her home near Salesville Ruby Stahlford, '17, who has been teaching in Three Forks, spent a few days of this week in Bozeman.

Ford Leinard, '14, who has been spending a few days with friends in Bozeman, left Sunday for his home in Forsyth.

Bozeman, Boulder, Phillipsburg, Moc-casin, Wibaux, Belt, Fairview, Poplar, Hardin, Worden, Cascade, Geraldine, Dillon, Wolf Point Baker. Schools not yet supplied with men

are: Polson, Culbertson, Valier, Hedmusic and games were enjoyed, the guest of honor was presented with a large basket filled with beautiful and Moore, White Sulphur, Collins, Mususeful gifts. Lunch was served at selshell, Broadview, Augusta, Lambert Harlem, Ollie, Winnett, Miles City Hobson, Browning, Jordan, Conrad, Chincok, Belfry.

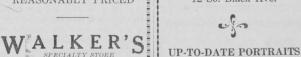
## FRESHMAN ELECTIONS.

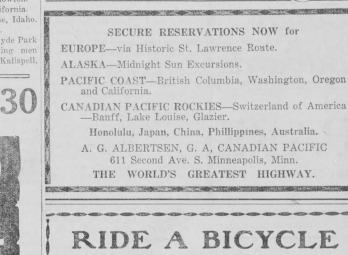
At a Freshman meeting Monday afternoon, the following nominations were made for offices to be held in the Sophomore class of next year: President, Bruce Hollister, Phat As-bury; vice president, Ruth Norton, Nick Oberle; secretary, Don Ander-son, Harold Wise; treasurer, Charlie Linden, Ted Cogswell, Harry McCann. The election is to come off at the same time as the elections to the Student Senate. -

Our college seal Jewelry (in Blue and Gold) Pins, Cuff Buttons, Laviers, Broaches, Rings, Hat Pins, and many other patterns in Sterling and Plate. SUPREME STYLES LESLIE E. GAGE Jeweler & Registered Optometrist Broken lenses replaced same day.

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PAGE THREE

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Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was at the Beta Epsilon House Thursday inspecting the local. Mrs. Thaler entertained some of the college girls at supper Monday afternoon at 5:30 in honor of Ada The following graduates of the Baker. Those present were the seven State College will be engaged in Theta Xi seniors, Mrs. Parker, Geor- Smith Hughes vocational work next via Knott Vivies Correlation gia Knott, Vivian Cornish and Lucy year: Axtell.

Georgia Knott gave a delightful announcement dinner for Helen Lease at the Theta Xi house Wednesday evening. The color scheme was red and white, the table being lighted by red candles and having a large bas ket of red tulips in the center. Small red cupids standing in the hearts red and white ice cream carried the announcement of Miss Lease's wedling to Mr. Roy Payne June 20th. After the dinner Miss Lease was pre ented with several beautiful gifts.

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Society Rupert Streets spent the week end Fred Cruzen left Thursday for his

Hazel Davidson spent the week end A number of students attended the dance in Belgrade Saturday night.

Several students went into Butte to-

Quality and Service

PAGE FOUR.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK J. H. Baker, Cashier

Capital Stock ... ...\$150,000 Surplus and Profits .... \$250,000 Bozeman. -- Montana

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AN APPEAL TO REASON

whom it may concern Come brush the cobwebs out

cur brain and give the gray matter chance to accumulate thru the ages! This is a day of progress and a changing of old customs and traditions. While this is a men's school still we have the girls, and I think the men would find it rather tame and unexciting if it were not for the girls. Why not offer all of the in-ducement possible to get the girls to come here, and to keep them after they come? Yes, reader, I suppose you have surmised my intention by this time. I want everything within reach thrown open to the girls. Why not have a girl as president of the organizations on the hill occasionally? Don't tell me a girl can't do it until you try her and find out. I really think men are afraid they will lose their power and be shining lights no longer. Their light will have to burn under a bushel basket. If the girls were given a chance, you would find that they would prove themselves quite as capable as the men. Organize them into debating societies and let them have teams and debate with the men. Then if they prove capable, let them go on the state teams. Encourage them to do these things. Let us shake off the dust of old customs! Let us start some new traditions! Stop chewing the cud of our past successes and give the girls

an equal chance with the men. Most of all I would like to see the our girls. Give them a chance to earn their numbers. I can think of nothing that would be half so nice to remember your Alma Mater by as your letter. Girls appreciate letters and sweaters just as much as mer do, and would be only too glad to earn them. They do in other places, and why not here? It is a well-known fact that the girls pay every cent as much activity fee as the men-and for what purpose? Just to go to the men's games and yell their lungs out. If one doesn't go to the games and cheer, she is considered a poor sport. There is no fun in going and yelling for the other fellow all the time when you know that he won't ret a chance to yell for you. I know have tried it. Just open up ath to girls and see how much better they will turn out to the men games. They won't need any "moral persuasion" either. If you don't be-

it, try it and find out. Yearly tennis tournaments for the girls should be organized. Not merely inter-class games, but with other

Then I think the girls are entitled to invade the realms of basketball. Basketball was originated as a game or girls, but boys with their usual race and candor, not satisfied with ootball, medicine ball, baseball, and ther activities, needs must play the girl's game. Now they consider that the girls are infringing upon their sacred rights if they dare to assume

any part in playing the game. It will not always be so, for the lay is passing when women must take a back seat and twiddle their thumbs. "For every evil under the sun There is a remedy or there is none If there be one, try and find it,

If there be none, never mind it." If the shoe fits, put it on. If not, let's all work together to help the cause and cheer the girls.

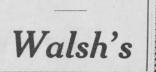
A STUDENT PERMANENT ATHLETIC FIELD WILL BE KNOWN AS "GATTON FIELD"

(Continued from Page 1) Section, S. E. R. C. He sailed the next day for France with the first two hundred American flying cadets, the pick of the nation, to be sent overseas His first

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Tours, France, the Seventh Aviation into flames and started on its down Instruction Center. Later he went to Issoudun for advanced training.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1920

the 1st Bombing Group (Amer-ican) was organized. He was assigned to the 11th Aero Squadron in that group on September 1, 1918, and was appointed Flying Officer for his squadron on September 19.

It was while flying with the French that he was decorated with the Croix de guerre, with the following citation: At the 25 Sector August 18, 1918. Military Aviation Group de bomb. 5 Sq. Bulletin 127

Order No. 43 Vuillemin, Commanding, Major tites by order of the squadron: Cyrus Gatton, 1st. Lieutenant American Pilot.

"An excellent pilot, one trustworthy of the greatest undertaking. He has never failed in a bombardment since he has joined the squadron. He particularly distinguished himself on the 16th and 18th of July, 1918, at the time of the bombardments on the footbridges of the Marne, as well as on the 9th, 10th, and 11th of August, 1918, at the time of bombardments carried out by him from a low and perilous altitude Signed: VUILLEMIN

As the work of the day bombers was the most dangerous of any undertaken by the air forces, Gatton never wrote home of the real nature of his xploits. However, letters to his nother from members of his own and other squadrons in which he was known, and received since his death. tell of the part he played.

After Lieutenant John Tyler and of the night. There can be no doubt athletics of our institution opened to Roger Chapin, the oldest veterans of the squadron, were shot down early in September, "Cy" led every formation up to the time he himself went down on the last official bombardment his squadron participated in be-fore the end of the war.

He was cited for bravery by his recommended for the D. S. C. but a good cause. However the this he never received.

and the death of the two aviators, became known

able height. immediately attacked by three of the Germans. An aerial combat ensued, the German planes diving at the American plane and firing their ma-chine guns, the sounds of which were distinctly heard from the ground. Suddenly the American plane burst

ward course, apparently out of con-trol, and with the flames continually April 6, 1918, but he did not complete the final work in the bombardment school until May 28, 1918 school until May 28, 1918. At this time he was transferred body of Lieutenant Bures; the other to a French Bombing Excadrille in objects were the observer's machine in active battle work with them until 300 yards from the place where the observer's body fell, on the slope of a hill in on open meadow, where it continued to burn fiercely for several hours

The body of Lieutenant Bures was buried by a French refugee, Victor Dutelli, the principal infor-mant of Lt. Wylie and an eye witness of the battle, who interred the remains in a garden near the farm

A marked grave a few yards from the burned plane bore a simple in-scription saying that an American aviator, who fell on the 4th day of November, 1918, was buried there by a company of Saxons. This was the grave of Cyrus Gatton, buried by the

In the words of his best friend, Roger Chapin, who was in a German hospital at the time of the last fateexpedition of the 11th Squadron "He died as he had lived."

**SUNDAY PICNICKERS** 

### HAVE DIFFICULTIES Week end parties up Bridger, ing West Gallatin. Gallatin, Sour Dough · last met with some rather odd week accidents in that many of them had breakdowns of such a nature that necessitated their staying out most

in the minds of the readers that when there are in the neighborhood of four or five wheels broken in one day that either the spring fever has hit a lot of us or else the garage owners and repair men are out making business The former seems the most plausible reason for anybody who has been in mmanding officer, Captain Heater, the business altho the latter might be remains and happened in the follow On the 4th day of November, the ing manner. Sunday morning was 1st Day Bombing Group was ordered to bomb Montmedy, a German rail "head" about thirty miles back of do was to go to church and then lie the Hindenburg line. At 14:30 o'clock down on the grass and dream that Gatton led a formation of the 11th you were in a land of milk and honey. Squadron on that mission. At 16:30 This was an exceptionally beautiful o'clock the formation, after a successful raid, returned but Lieutenants Gatton, pilot, and George E. Bures, devoted worshippers had given up the tot of sitting in church for an hour Four months of the man and of mild had a devoted worshipper and given a successful raid. observer, were missing. Four months afterwards they were still reported as "missing" by the War Department. It was not until April 3, 1919, when Lieutenant Lawrence Wylie, A. S. U. S. A., a friend of Gatton's and a member of the Class of 1913 of Montana State Cellege, made a personal investiga. College, made a personal investiga-tion at the farm of Blanchampagn, where the wrecked plane of the fallen aviator lies and where the bodies of catton and Bruce mean fine hurided Gatton and Bures were first buried, day. The rain practically ruined all that the facts, regarding the battle chances for a successful picnic so the parties broke up. On the way back to state a specific case, a wheel cam of Sailly. A formation of American planes were seen flying at consider-able height. At the





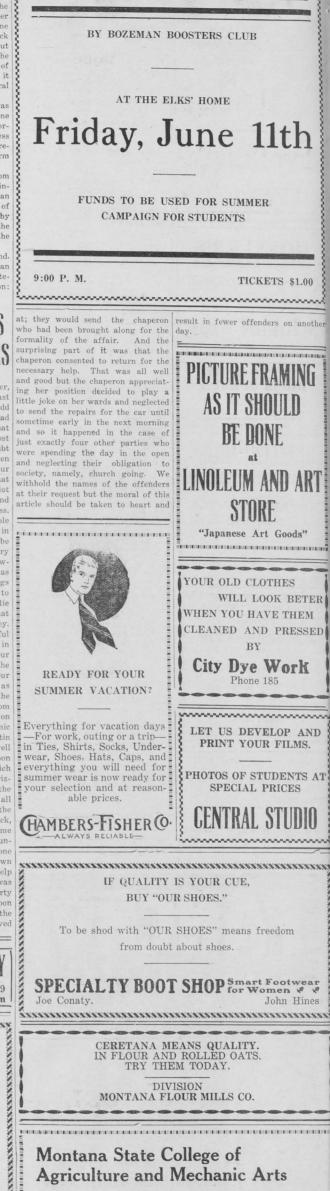
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