

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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No. 28

PLAN STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR M.S.C.

OUTLINE FOR GOVERNING BODY DRAWN UP BY HIGBIE. HAS APPROVAL OF MANY OF FACULTY MEMBERS

OUTLINE TO BE PRESENTED TO ASSEMBLED STUDENTS TODAY

Includes a President, Senate and Supreme Court, with Working Majority in Hands of Upper Classmen. Purpose is to Control Student Affairs.

A project which, if carried through, will be of vital importance to the student body at the college, will be presented to the joint meeting of the Boosters and Boosteresses this morning. The general plan and purpose of the affair is student government. The matter of a students' senate, student council or other general means of dealing with student problems has received considerable attention throughout the winter and has formed the subject for several able articles contributed to these columns.

As presented to the students this morning, the plan will be only fragmentary, and it will only be brought up at that time to get an authorized body or committee to work out the details, as well as to decide what shall be the general plan of the organization. The work of planning out the outline as it will be presented this morning has been done by David V. Higbie, president of the Boosters. Mr. Higbie has conferred with a number of members of the faculty, among them President Hamilton, Profs. Tallman and Schermerhorn, all of whom have had more or less experience with similar student efforts. By also conferring with many of the upper classmen he has evolved a plan which he believes will meet with the approval of the student body and faculty.

Rather, there are two plans suggested, both having the same purposes and differing only in details of organization. The first and generally preferred plan is to have three departments of government, similar in many respects to our national government, the first to be executive and to be composed of a president, elected by the student body from the senior class, and five cabinet members, the presidents of the Boosters, Boosteresses, Arena and Athletic Association and editor-in-chief of the Exponent. This department would, in general, have the duty of enforcing the laws, and of keeping the student body lined up in support of college activities.

The second department would be the legislative and would include a senate, composed of ten members selected as follows: One each from the four college classes, to assume their office on February 1, and two each from the engineers, agriculturists and general science departments of the college, one of each pair to be from the senior class and all to take their office at the beginning of the school year. This body would be charged with the duty of making the laws for the guidance of the student activities, offering to the student body such amendments to the general constitution as were deemed necessary and would hold regular public meetings for the consideration of student business.

The third and last department of the proposed government is the judiciary, made up of three judges, taking office at intervals of three months and serving for one year, all judges to be either juniors or seniors at time of assuming duties. The court would pass on matters of dispute or disagreement involving students, either among themselves, between students and faculty or between students and any other class of people. The laws passed by the senate would be subject to being declared void by the court upon coming before them through a regular and specific case. In doing so their guide would be the constitution and previous decisions.

This in brief is the general outline of the plan for a comprehensive student government. Its purposes would be many and the total range of its power could not be predicted, but will be governed by the seriousness of purpose of the student body. Among the objects which would be kept in view at the outset are the establishment of college customs and main-

tenance of those already begun; the control and regulation of student activities; and the promulgation of honesty in examinations and other branches of student life.

The same purposes and aims are involved in the second form of government, but instead of three branches, all duties and powers would be concentrated in one body, to be known as the senate and to be composed only of juniors and seniors. This body would have the executive, legislative and judicial powers and privileges as its care. The general method of procedure would be similar to that outlined above, but there are several difficulties which would arise, one of them being that the same body would have all the power, would have the enforcement of its own laws and could declare them constitutional, beyond which there would be no appeal. Another advantage of the triple form of government is the similarity which it bears to our state and national forms, making the experience in this smaller field a valuable training for future life.

The above outline of the proposed plans is only fragmentary and there remains many details to be carefully worked out. It is a big undertaking, but the ends are sufficiently valuable to justify the means. It is probable that the matter will be partly threshed over in the meeting today and that a committee to draw up a provisional constitution will be appointed. The plan adopted will stand or fall upon the interest taken by the student body, and indifference upon their part will make progress with the organization useless. The ultimate and grand purpose of such an organization would be the cultivating of self-reliance and responsible independence upon the part of the students and the establishment of a higher and more determined loyalty to the college.

(Just at the time of going to press, it is learned that the plan has been changed to consolidate Cabinet and Senate.)

BAND ARRANGEMENTS PROGRESS FAVORABLY.

Louie L. Howard, director of the Montana State College Regimental band, reports that he has received favorable replies from those in charge of the concerts all along the line of the coming tour, to be taken by the above organization. The itinerary is now complete and the boys will spend the remaining week before their trip state of fitness for the several concerts rounding up their repertoire to a

certs which will be given along the line of the tour. This is one of the best trips ever undertaken by the organization and they are looking forward to the very good times which it is bound to afford.

Right in this connection it is the wish of the band to heartily express their appreciation of the assistance rendered them toward the end of their trip by the business men of Bozeman and the student body at the college. Everybody has been most gracious in subscribing to the fund. The band will return the compliment in a small way Saturday night, when they will be the guests of the Gallatin Valley club, at whose rooms they will render nearly the same program that will be used on the trip. This will give the business men a chance to learn what kind of town boosting they are supporting.

Arrangements have already been made for the procuring of a private car and the boys will have every comfort within their means. An attempt is being made to get the Northern Pacific to assign Bradshaw, the popular porter who accompanied the band on other trips, to the job of caring for the car.

The car will start a week from next Monday and the band will be away about a week, during which time they will play in Butte, Great Falls, Helena, Anaconda, Dillon, and Townsend.

UTAH AND MONTANA CLASH

Debating to be Form of Contest which Will Determine Superiority To-night

The debate between the Utah Agriculture College and this College will occur this evening at 8:30 in the Assembly Hall. The question "Resolved That the Federal Government should exercise direct control of water power" is one of the national issues of the day, and the debate should prove very instructive as well as interesting. The two Utah debaters are Merrill O. Mangham and Walter A. Lindsay, and M. S. C. will be represented by Horace S. Davis and William G. Winter. The Utah boys have come a long way to debate us, and it is the duty of the students to show their college spirit by filling the Assembly Hall tonight, and showing the visitors a good time. Cars will run from town at 8:00 and 8:15. The judges will be President C. A. Duniway of the University, President Bowman of the School of Mines, and J. H. Durston of Bozeman.

This is one of the few contests of any sort that we have with an institution outside of the state, and consequently it is of unusual importance. The Utah Agricultural College holds the championship of their state having defeated the State University.

No admission will be charged and a large interested audience is expected. The Utah boys are already here and will be taken about the institution on a tour of inspection this morning.

ELIMINATION CONTEST WILL BE HELD.

The following notice, posted by Prof. E. A. Duddy, is nearly self-explanatory and deals with the elimination contest in oratory soon to be

held at the college. There is some good oratorical talent in school at this time, and it is believed there should be little trouble in bringing victory to this college at the time of the State Intercollegiate oratorical contest.

The contest will take place Friday evening, April 21st, at 8:15, in Assembly Hall. The winner of this contest will represent the college in the state oratorical contest to be held here May 5th. The one winning second place will act as alternate. There is also a cash prize of twenty dollars given to the winner of first place.

The contestants are urged to have their papers completed and ready for oral practice by April 11th. Immediately upon completion of these papers the contestants should report to Mrs. Herrick for oral drill.

All contestants must provide three typewritten copies of their orations and these copies must be in the hands of the instructor in public speaking by noon of April 17th.

All contestants will appear in room 33 at 4:15 p. m., on Wednesday, April 19th to draw for places. The contestants will speak in the order determined at that time. In the absence of any contestant someone will draw for him and he must abide by the result.

The papers will be judged on thought, composition and oratorical effectiveness.

CHORISTERS AT MANHATTAN

Pleasant Reception Afforded the Musical People from the College Last Friday.

The Bozeman Choristers enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Manhattan last Friday night, where they gave a concert under the auspices of the Baptist church of that place. The good people of the neighboring town turned out in friendly fashion, and were rewarded by hearing one of the best concerts that has ever been given in Manhattan. As a result of the good turnout the church folks were able to pay the expenses of the Choristers and have a neat little balance remaining. On the other hand, the party from Bozeman had a most pleasant outing and are strong in their words of appreciation of the cordial treatment afforded them by their guests.

The program rendered consisted of several numbers by the choristers, vocal solos by Director Earl B. Oliver and Miss Bettie Renstrom, and a piano selection by Miss Regina Barnes of the college musical staff.

The majority of the party went to Manhattan on the afternoon train Friday afternoon, returning in the night and reaching Bozeman at 2:45 in the morning. Taking advantage of the nice weather and the almost perfect roads, six of the number drove down, and these report having had a most pleasant outing.

The concert at Manhattan was the first of several that the Bozeman organization of singers plan to give at nearby cities, and if this trip can represent the entire season, the organization will be well repaid for the many hours it has spent during the fall and winter in rehearsing.

The next of the out-of-town series of concerts will be at Livingston.

FACULTY TAKES IMPORTANT ACTION

WILL OPEN AT EIGHT IN THE MORNING AFTER THIS YEAR. LABORATORIES TO RUN TILL FOUR THIRTY.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES FOR COLLEGE NEARS \$200,000 MARK

Matter of Grades and Methods of Grading Receive Attention but no Action Taken. Change of Schedule will Revolutionize Everything

On Wednesday afternoon there took place what was probably the most important faculty meeting of the present year, especially so far as the business of the ensuing school year is concerned.

The most important of the subjects up for discussion was that of the financial apportionment to the several departments for the work of next year. President J. M. Hamilton called for the annual statement of necessities from the heads of departments, and dwelt on some important figures which he had compiled, showing the cost per student credit of maintaining the several courses which are offered at this college. These figures covered a period of two years and offered a splendid chance for comparisons. The total amount annually apportioned between the various courses is in the neighborhood of \$200,000. At this time of the year it is the habit of the President to get the statement of needs before him, and after working this list over thoroughly, to bring the grand total to a mark within the possibilities of the appropriations and thus to be prepared to make a clear report to the state board of education. In this connection, the faculty voted to adopt one little change in method. Heretofore the fund for buying books has been set aside as a lump sum to cover the expenditure for books by all departments. In the future each will place its book fund as an added item to its general requisition.

Another important matter which received action by the faculty was that regarding the schedule of recitation hours for next year. Though this question has been under discussion for some time among the faculty and students alike, the final decision will be somewhat of a surprise to the readers of this paper. Four recitation hours will in the future make up the morning's work, these to extend between the hours of eight and twelve o'clock. Just following the class which takes place between eleven and twelve there will be a noon recess of one hour. At one o'clock there will be one more recitation hour and at this time all the irregular classes will be accommodated in so far as is possible. It is the purpose to fill this hour with a light schedule. At one o'clock the laboratory periods will commence and these will extend to the hour of four-thirty. It is the suggestion that this new arrangement will give the student organizations a better chance for noon hour meetings and that by it the disagreeable Saturday morning schedules will be largely obliterated.

A further innovation in connection with the schedule will be the printing in the catalogue of the schedule which was formerly arranged after the students had arrived to register. Along with the offering of any course in the catalogue in the future there will be the announcement of the days and hours upon which this course will be offered. A student before registering will know almost exactly what his or her schedule will be. Some conflicts will probably arise, but the number of such will be greatly increased and the proper handling of them made vastly simpler by this new order.

The trolley company will have to arrange a new schedule to match that which the college will use during the ensuing year, but there is no doubt that this matter will be quickly attended to.

The question of grading was also thoroughly discussed by the assembled faculty and though no action was taken in this regard various systems of student grading now in use in the colleges of this country received attention. The system now in use here is that utilized by the majority of colleges, but at the same time it has proven cumbersome to many of them and a number have adopted simpler methods. An extreme example of this is the adoption of a two grade system by Johns Hopkins university. In that institution a student is either graded passing or failing. At other schools more moderate systems have been tried with success. President Hamilton pointed to the fact that the general movement was one toward standardizing in every department of college life. He further stated it as his intention to have a list of all the grades of the past year at this college compiled and from that to find out which courses had been the "snap" courses and which had been too severe stumbling blocks. The head of this institution wishes to get the courses on as near a basis of equality, as regard effort demanded, as is at all possible.

Just whether any radical change of method here will grow out of Wednesday afternoon's discussion of the grade problem is not known, but it is a probability that in the near future some attempt at a general standardization will be made.

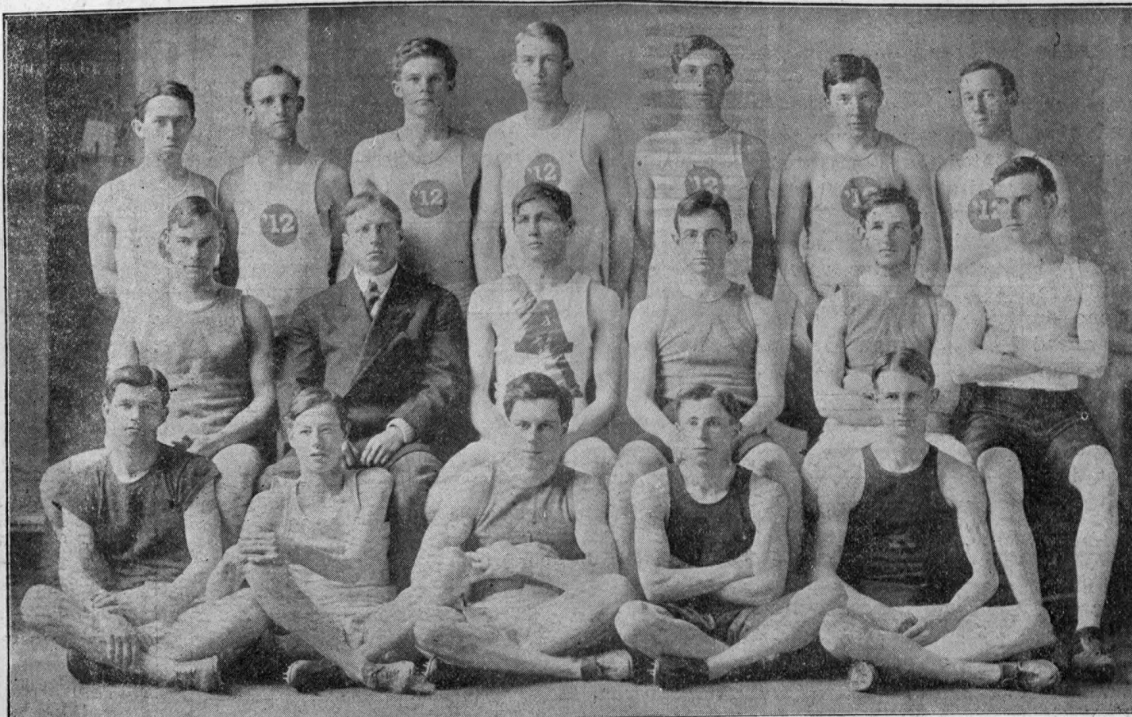
TRAIN SHOWERS BENEFITS.

The Better farming special, aside from many other good things accomplished something in behalf of our paper. Although your Uncle Ira has been sending his paper to the State college for years, he has never been able to get the college paper in exchange. Faculty on the Better Farming special have remedied that evil, and we are in receipt of the best and newest little college journal we have seen for some time. The Exponent could do the college untold good by getting on the exchange list of every newspaper in this state. The Montana editors are good boosters when they know why and wherefor, and a weekly perusal of The Exponent would give many an editorial hint in that line.—Forsyth Times-Journal, March 30.

1911'S HOLD MEETING.

Yesterday afternoon the senior class was called together for the purpose of deciding upon a gift to be given to the college this spring, in compliance with the custom established by the senior class of 1908. After some discussion, during which several appropriate presents were discussed, it was decided to leave to the college a brass seal which it is hoped will be adopted by the faculty, and if so the original seal planned and worked

(continued on page 4.)



TRACK TEAM WHICH REPRESENTED THE COLLEGE AT MISSOULA IN TRIANGULAR LAST SPRING.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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MOVES THAT COUNT.

A large increase in attendance at the college next year, with a continuation of the increase in the years following, is the prediction of those who have been out on the special train run over the state by the college, in co-operation with the N. P., during the two weeks just passed. The many progressive steps of the college taken during the year have been instrumental in placing it in a right light with a great part of the people of Montana. This results in a hearty appreciation of the great possibilities offered here to the young people of the state and as these possibilities are realized the industrious and progressive members of the growing generation turn more and more toward Bozeman. The work of the college in its many fields of activity is beginning to tell heavily in its favor and increased attendance is certain to result. One hundred is considered a conservative estimate for the freshman class next year.

If every student and friend of the college does his part, one hundred will fall to include all the class. The various attractions above and beyond those of former years, if called to the attention of possible students, can not fail to attract them to Bozeman. Among these are the possession of the finest and most homelike girls' dormitory in the state; the coming of a new athletic coach next fall; the securing of a splendid new engineering hall; the offering of a secretarial course, designed to fit young men and women for business life and including a broad general education; and the completion of a first-class athletic field.

Some of the attractive features of former years which are retained and enlarged upon or improved are the possession of the most energetic and largest faculty and of the largest and most democratic student body in the state; the five complete and thorough courses in different branches of engineering; four strong courses in as many special branches of agriculture; the only home science course leading to a degree offered in the state; strong departments of chemistry, botany and other sciences, offered both in connection with the technical courses mentioned above and as special courses leading to appropriate degrees; the department of pharmacy with its two, three and four-year courses; the preparatory department and the numerous short courses, such as the school of agriculture—these advantages, coupled with many others such as location, central in the state, and in the beautiful Sweet Pea City, healthful climate and all the other innumerable considerations, if presented in a clear manner to an eligible student, could not fail to attract him.

The purpose of this article is largely to call the attention of our friends here and elsewhere in the state to the possibilities for education which this institution offers. It should not be necessary to suggest here that the opportunity for helping the college towards a larger attendance and large growth was never better. In doing this it should be remembered that numbers only will not make the necessary advance, but quality also should be considered. It is the opinion of the writer though, that the great

Treasure state has thousands of splendid young men and women who should be here in college and who would be here if their attention were called to its possibilities.

Don't forget that it is to be 100 in the freshman class next year, and that they are to be of Montana's best, which means the best in this or any other country.

A BASEBALL TOURNAMENT.

Plans for the athletic activities of the spring would not be complete without something in the line of the great national game—baseball. It has been stated in these columns before that there would probably be no inter-collegiate baseball this spring, but an interesting series might be arranged in the form of a tournament with a team each from the faculty, seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen and preps.

It is known that the faculty would be favorable to such an arrangement and the whole thing could be executed without any great inconvenience. It is likely that each of the classes mentioned could put out a very creditable team and that the college body could be given an exhibition both exciting and interesting. In so doing some good practice would be given the faculty team for its second annual game with the city officials. According to rumors, the big game which resulted in the grand stand on the athletic field and which occurred last May is to be repeated and that this year the city will receive the proceeds, to be devoted to beautifying the city park.

In order to keep alive the interest in the game, to afford the players a chance to keep in form and to provide a means of arousing again the class spirit of friendly rivalry so much in evidence this year, it seems necessary that something of the tournament order should be arranged. Who will be the first to take the matter up? Probably all that would be necessary would be for any one of the teams mentioned above to organize and issue a challenge. In the meantime, keep in mind the fact that not only the tournament, but also the faculty-city game should materialize.

UTAH VS. MONTANA.

In the debate at assembly hall this evening the college will be represented by two of the best speakers and keenest debaters who have ever represented this institution. They will be pitted against the best that Utah has to offer. The subject under discussion is one of great importance to the country, particularly to the West. Owing to the coincidence of these commanding reasons, it is absolutely necessary that there be a good showing at the debate, not only by the speakers, but in interest by the student attendance. It is just as important and just as necessary to win tonight as it is on the occasion of any athletic contest. No charge will be made for admittance and the plea of frenzied finance will not be accepted as an excuse for absence.

Upon the showing made on the platform and in the assembly hall tonight will depend in large measure the opinion which the Utah people form of our institution. Let it be a good impression by making the old campus ring with enthusiasm, by filling the assembly hall to its utmost capacity and by making it a mass of color and enthusiastic rosters. A reception has been arranged for the visitors at the home science rooms, to follow the contest, and there will be about twenty present at this social affair. But, if Utah's impression is to be uniformly good, or in other words, correct, there must be some show of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the student public.

This is the first time the college has debated on its home grounds with another state as opponents. It will also be the last occurrence unless the students take the proper interest.

NO EVIDENCES HERE OF DESPAIR

There was some disappointment felt here when it became known that the appropriation for the engineering building, made by the last legislature, would not be immediately available. The philosophic and soundly sensible attitude of the students and faculty on all matters of this kind precluded any exaggerated indulgence in grief, and everybody is going ahead in the same reliable and steady manner as before, having sufficient confidence in the friendly interest of the state officials and in the certain increase of income of the great state of Montana to assure them that the withdrawal is only temporary.

Probably if the whole population of Bozeman, including that of College hill, had formed in line and marched up the Sour Dough and around the college buildings, singing funeral dirges and calling on everybody else for sympathy and consolation, the people of the state would have been moved to compassion and would have

promptly subscribed the amount which is held up by the state board, but it is equally probable that they would have overlooked the affair entirely.

The college people appreciate the spirit which actuated the legislators and other officials in making the appropriation and have every confidence that the suspension of the sum of \$60,000 will soon be relieved.

Through the power of the press it seems that the spring cleaning of the campus is at last to become an actual reality. This week has witnessed a general cleaning up of the campus immediately adjacent to Hamilton hall and the great improvement is plainly evident. It is a step in the right direction and when the entire campus has had the annual spring overhauling there cannot be a more attractive campus in the northwest. It is with a feeling of pride that students tell of the beautiful surroundings and appearance of their college, and we can not begin earlier instilling such a spirit here. But, again, when all the rubbish and litter has been removed, don't throw loose papers and refuse carelessly on the ground, for the chances are that it will blow about the grounds and lodge in some conspicuous spot. Keep the campus clean, and you can not regret it.

When it comes to nerve, the latest exhibition of that quality is from one fair city of Missoula: The Missoula Sentinel, recently established at that place, says, concerning the Better Farming special: "The corps of experts from the University of Montana were everywhere in evidence explaining the exhibits, etc." Perhaps the mistake is due rather to an oversight than to any desire to appropriate the credit due this institution for the train; but, anyway, it would be an interesting sight to witness the members of the university faculty grappling with the problems presented on the train, both by the visitors and by the exhibits.

The action of the state board of education which caused so much grief at the university was in the cutting of the appropriations made by the legislature. This college suffered to the extent that the funds for an engineering building were suspended for a time at least, so the \$60,000 for that purpose will not be forthcoming this spring; the varsity lost their engineering appropriation, the funds with which to buy new lands, the money which was to be used for the establishment of a summer school, and possibly the law school, a total of over \$100,000. Other institutions were cut in like proportion.

Compare the aggressive steps taken by the college this year with the record for any previous year and then answer whether or not the institution is a live one. A strong campaign of publicity, the big basketball tournament, and the Better Farming special, these three enterprises, coupled with a myriad of others scarcely less important, should and will reach out and win the approbation of the entire state. If the college is once understood, it is appreciated and support is given it. The biggest freshman class ever registered in an institution for higher education in the state is to be the record next fall.

Attention is again called to the fact that readers of the Exponent can do nothing which will help more toward further progress of this paper than to patronize its advertisers, giving them the preference whenever possible. It may also be said that the list of advertisers in this paper will provide at the same time a list of the most active business friends of the institution. So you can do them and the college a good turn by giving them your patronage. A failure to do so will too surely result in at least a slight estrangement.

Many thanks. The flag pole is to be given a coat of paint. Let the good work go on. The question is, who is to supply the cement base for the cannon? Is it necessary to keep dining the evident needs of the college over and over again? It has been hinted that some student club or organization take this in hand. It can never be done at an earlier time, and the student body as a whole would be appreciative.

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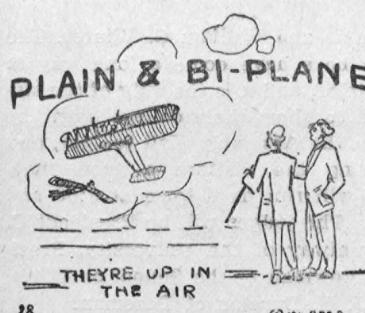
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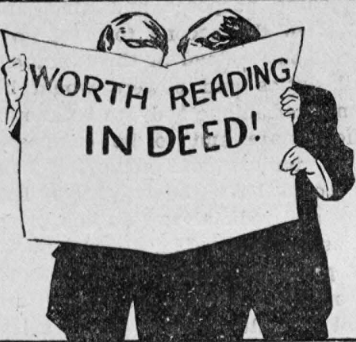
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College Notes

Miss Irene Piedalue will entertain the Bachelor Maids' club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Whitfield Spain and infant daughter are visiting this week at the Accola home.

Wallace Fisher entertained a number of his friends at his home on South Central last night.

To drain the athletic field is the next problem which will take the time and attention of the college students.

Prof. O. B. Whipple spoke to the ladies of the Women's club last Monday on "Landscape Gardening."

Miss Lucy Pool, a member of the freshman class, has been compelled by ill health to withdraw from school and has returned to her home in Townsend. Miss Pool left here Sunday.

Last Monday was election day in the city of Bozeman. Though there was little evidence apparent on the surface of a campaign at college, it is understood that some strong work was done on both sides. The campaign was not on political lines but was dominated by local issues. According to some of those in the best position to judge, the college vote including faculty and students, divided about equally. Chas. P. Manry, the republican candidate, defeated A. G. Berthot, the democratic candidate and present incumbent for mayor and the republicans elected three out of four aldermanic candidates.

We Suggest The Nettleton



Sensation Model

To the young business man, the young professional man, the college man or any young man who wants a correct style shoe.

It carries the season's height of heel, breadth of toe, and length of vamp.

We have it in Black or Tan Calf-skin, Blucher Oxford.

FOR SALE AT

NICHOLSON'S SHOE STORE

Bozeman. We Fit the Feet.

...OSMUNDO...

The Cigar of Quality

GO TO GLEASON'S

We handle many such

Hosiery Special

29c hose now at 10c 39c hose now at 12½c
50c hose now at 19c 75c hose now at 39c
\$1.00 silk hose now at 45c

See other newspapers for other Specials

The Suit Shop

Bozeman's Exclusive Store for Women. 120-122 W. Main

Mrs. R. D. Kneale entertained the faculty Five Hundred club last Saturday night. After cards had been enjoyed and delicious refreshments served by the hostess, Prof. McNeely played a few selections on the piano and Prof. A. H. Currier sang.

Work on the Montana Engineering Journal, the annual publication undertaken this year for the first time by the Civil Engineering Society is progressing favorably and it is hoped that the book will come from the press within a couple of weeks.

The cars used for the exhibits on the Better Farming special have been relieved of their decorations and returned to the service of the Northern Pacific. The train pulled into Bozeman about 10 o'clock last Saturday night. Plans are already being formulated for the train next year and it is expected that even the splendid showing made this year will be exceeded.

Louis W. Allard, ex-'10, now in attendance at the Rush Medical College at Chicago, writes that he is well pleased with his choice of a school for his profession and that he is in a fair way to finish successfully the second year of the course this spring. Mr. Allard still retains pleasant memories of his connection with this institution. He always was a strong worker in its interest and is well remembered by all of the older students.

Prof. W. F. Brewer addressed the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday noon upon the subject of the doubter and his religion. A committee of five were appointed to make final arrangements for a banquet which is to be given in the near future. This banquet is limited to the members of the association and those interested in going to the conference to be held at Columbia Beach, Oregon, in June. A suitable program is being arranged to endeavor to get several young men to go to this conference. Those serving on that committee are Joe Morgan, Thomas Buckley, Ford Leinard, Ray Bancroft and George Morgan.

H. N. Zenor, a student here several years ago, and now located at Deer Lodge, intimated recently that he has almost decided to register here next fall for some special work. Mr. Zenor is a splendid athlete and all-round strong student.

Jack Fox, a student at the college for the past two years, was one of the short course men to leave this week. Mr. Fox has accepted a position with Birch & Sons, cement contractors located at Billings. Jack White, one of last year's students, is in charge of the Billings branch of the business.

Clarence Forbis, a special in the school of agriculture this year, departed for his home in Missoula last Sunday. Mr. Forbis so arranged his work that he will be able to take charge of a fruit farm in the Bitter Root this summer so he will not be back in school next year.

The seniors have organized a baseball team and with the combined forces of the regulars and insurgents, think that they can give any other class in the institution pointers in the national game. They take this means of issuing a challenge to any team or teams for a game to decide the interclass championship in this particular branch of sport.

A card from Archie S. Brown, '10, indicates that he is now located at Seattle in the employ of the Seattle Electric Company. Mr. Brown reports meeting Otis Keeler there. Both young men were freshmen here together and both were prominent in athletics. Mr. Keeler went west several years ago and Mr. Brown passed through here from his Minneapolis home only recently.

Those desiring typewriting done, either for thesis or other lines, will save by having N. B. Lundwall perform the same. He has run out some 25 theses, offers a reduction to students in prices, is acquainted with technical terms, and all work is guaranteed. Phone 293 red.

An American Indian band is now touring Europe.

FRIENDS and RELATIVES

Will appreciate your thoughtfulness in remembering them with an

Easter Letter, Card or Motto

We have the new and Nifty Kind

Gallatin Drug Co.

The Drug Store on the Corner.

Alumni and Ex-Students

C. C. Widener, '08, was a visitor at the college yesterday morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davidson, in Chicago, on March 26, a daughter.

Donald Butter, '09, is now employed by a water power company at Portland.

H. E. Morris, '09, leaves today for Billings on experiment station business.

Lois Hartman, '07, is spending her spring vacation at Nephi, Utah, with Bess Thorpe, '07.

Lee Williams, '02, one of the many friends the college who visited the Special at Deer Lodge, is now County Surveyor of Powell County. He was especially interested in the development and progress which the institution has made since he graduated nine years ago.

Irvine Mountjoy, '08, who has been with the General Electric company in Pittsfield, Mass., for the past three years, has recently been transferred to Illinois with headquarters in Chicago, and will travel in the interests of his company through central Illinois. Mr. Mountjoy's friends at college are glad to learn of his success.

Floyd S. Lorentz, '07, who is located at Radersburg, Mont., as electrical engineer for the Keating Gold Mining company, is also employed by a number of other mining companies to do their electrical work. Among them are the Reno Gold Mining company, Black Friday Gold Mining company, Argonaut Gold Mining company and the United Missouri River Power company.

CORN CONTEST TO BE REPEATED.

Due to the remarkable success of the corn-growing contest which was carried on by the Great Northern railroad last summer under the auspices of the Montana Farmers' Institute board, Fred S. Cooley, superintendent of this state organization, has decided to try out a similar contest this spring. The prize of \$1,000 which was distributed among the various counties and cities by the railroad will not be given again this fall, but it is thought that enough interest can be aroused in other ways to promote the growing of corn in this state for exhibition purposes. In the past few days letters have been mailed out to the instructors in nearly every school in the state asking that they install in each county a series of prizes to be offered to the children winning the contest in their local school, and also in the county. The winner of each county can then enter his exhibition in competition with that from other regions of the state so that there can be a town, county and state championship contest. Last year the contest was confined to the children of the state, and the interest which resulted was far greater than was expected by any of the instigators. Practically the same system will be installed again this year.

A new gymnasium is to be erected at Iowa Agricultural, Ames. It is to be the largest gymnasium in the state.

The University of Chicago has a 17-year-old A. B., who is now working for his M. A.

Here is an instance of how well I make clothes

Last week there was a college boy in. He said: "Make it just about like the last one." He bought his first suit from me last fall, and has now placed his third order. I'll tell you who he is, and you'll agree with me that he is a well dressed young man.

"Bill" THE NIFTY TAILOR

Let me press your suit

Just received the new spring caps.

Coal

Coal from the Maxey mine on Trail creek is not excelled by any coal handled in Bozeman. Lump for the furnace and egg size for the range. All well screened. Quantity, quality and price right.

Both Phones. FRANK KYLE, Agent

WE MAKE BARBERING

For College Men a Specialty.

Try us..

THE ANTISEPTIC BARBER SHOP

COAL THAT KEEPS YOU WARM

320 West Main. KENYON-NOBLE Lumber Co.

BRAMMER'S BARBER SHOP

Our barbers are the best. To please our customers is our working motto.

28 W. Main Street

LEE BRAMMER, Prop.

CUT OUT

the high cost of living this year by having your own little garden and plant it with

NORTHROP, KING & CO. STERLING SEEDS

sold by us in bulk. Always fresh. The varieties selected are adapted to this locality.

OWENHOUSE Hardware Co.

D. H. Budd

Plumbing. Steam and Hot Water HEATING.

Phones—Bell 300 red. Home 1683

BOZEMAN PANTATORIUM and SHINING PARLORS

4 suits pressed, shoes shined at any time for \$2.00 per month. Reserved seats for ladies. 18 E. Main Street

F. E. DAVIS

4 Chair Barber Shop

PLAIN AND TURKISH BATHS

Corner of Main and Black

Drs. JUMP & SMITH,

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

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Bell Telephone 9-3 rings

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Nat'l Bank of Gallatin Valley

Bozeman, Montana.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. R. E. Brown, Cashier.

W. E. WICKER

(Successor to Adolph Huber.)

Practical Horseshoeing and all kinds of Blacksmithing and Wood Work. All work guaranteed.

Annual Shoe Sale

Beginning

Sat. Feb. 18th

Exclusive Shoe Store

J. H. HARRIS & CO.

Tuxedo Billiard Parlor

Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes

Orders taken for Cut Flowers

Michigan Block

C. C. Slutter, Prop.

The Montana Bakery

D. P. Dougherty, Prop.

Fancy Pastry a Specialty.

17 West Main St. Both Phones.

W. J. FRANSHAM



Up-to-Date

Livery

Coal &

Wood

Both Phones

Number 36

Gallatin Valley Railway Co.

Cars leave office 10 minutes after the hour for College, returning from College at 25 minutes to the hour. Cars meet all day trains except 1 and 2.

EASTER CLOTHES

We can solve the problem for you and in a manner that will please you always.

Let us try a "MADRID" Model Cut on you.

THE HUB

Ed. and Lou. Howard

Bozeman

See the New Line of

GLASSWARE

Thos. H. Rea & Co.

In Our Window.

D. D. SMITH.

Furniture, Rugs

Trunks and Bags

NEW COACH ACCEPTS

DOCKSTADER WILL BECOME ASSISTANT TO ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MCINTOSH

FOOTBALL HIS SPECIALTY

Has Written that he will be here Early in September. Arrangements Very Satisfactory

By an exchange of telegrams and a letter received from E. A. Dockstader by Coach John H. McIntosh, the former has accepted the offer tendered him to act as athletic coach at this college next fall. Mr. Dockstader is an all-round athlete of Colgate university, and the students of this college are to be congratulated upon having been able to secure his services. He will work in conjunction with Coach McIntosh, who will remain with the college in the capacity of athletic director. The new man comes fresh from an extended experience in the new style of football and this knowledge combined with the intimacy with the squad of which the present coach is possessed should give the state college the best chance to turn out a winning team that they have ever had.

In his letter of acceptance, Mr. Dockstader expressed himself as being very well pleased with the arrangements he had made with the college and as anxious to get acquainted with the athletes here at the earliest time possible. In this connection the prospective coach urged the importance of having the football squad meet him a week before the formal opening of the fall term. He admitted that he knew that conditions here were different from those in the east and that compliance with his wish concerning early practice would probably work a hardship on some of the fellows, but at the same time he urged that it would assist him greatly in getting an early line on the material. The Colgate man will arrive in Bozeman about the middle of August and spend the time just previous to the opening of school in becoming acquainted with conditions.

Chicago University has had a call from the Imperial university at Peking to supply three professors to occupy chairs of general history, civil engineering and economic geography.

Men's Spring Hats

We have never shown such a large line of blocks and colors as this season.

Nearly all of the new blocks can be worn plain, dimpled or telescoped, a few conservative shapes are for the military crease.

No shape is in as much favor for young men as the telescope which with our new blocker we can shape in any height crown.

The popular shades for spring are sunshine, cream and white with grays and pearls not far behind—men's and young men's stiff hats in black gray and brown.

STETSON HATS \$4.50 & \$5.00

KNAPP HATS \$3.50

The Willson Co.

28,000 VISIT TRAIN

BETTER FARM SPECIAL COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL TOUR

37 MONTANA CITIES VISITED

Railroad People, as well as College, Well Satisfied by Interest Manifested.

The Northern Pacific railway, Montana State college and experiment station have co-operated in equipping and running a Better Farming special train across the state of Montana, under the direction of F. S. Cooley, superintendent of farmers' institutes. The total distance covered by this train amounted to 1,800 miles, occupying two weeks' time, making 37 stops, and meeting about 28,000 people. The weather conditions were almost perfect, which was an important factor contributing to the uniformly large attendance.

What the Exhibits Were.

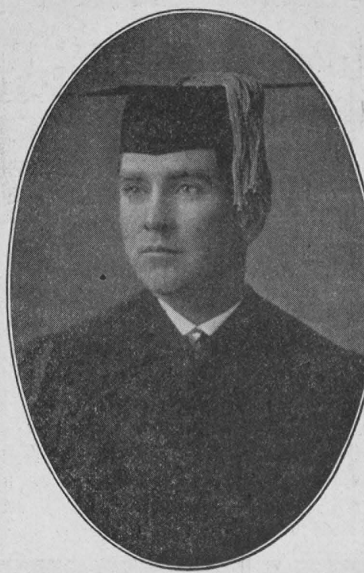
The train consisted of six exhibition cars and a large lecture coach. The former were equipped with exhibits arranged by the departments of poultry, animal industry, farm mechanics, dairying, veterinary science, agronomy, horticulture, chemistry, biology and home science. The leading features of the exhibits were a model poultry house, with curtain front and roosting closet, showing the most up-to-date plan for housing 25 fowls. The live stock exhibit included, beside typical specimens of swine and sheep, the Jersey grade cow, D. D., which made 460 pounds of butter last year, and is an almost perfect dairy type; the Percheron mare, Lady, weighing 1,700 pounds, a high-class draft type and first prize winner at the Minnesota state fair; and the noted Canadian shorthorn bull, Good Morning. The farm mechanics exhibit included a Spaulding deep-tilling machine, commonly mistaken for an ordinary disc plow but fulfilling a very different function, also some small gasoline engines used for running washing machines, separators, grindstones and pumps, all of which were kept in motion during the stops of the train. The departments of dairying and veterinary science presented displays of up-to-date dairy equipment, simple remedies and treatment for farm animals, showing horses with common defects and pictures of famous farm animals. An exhibit of grains particularly adapted to dry lands, as well as those for irrigated areas, was shown by the department of agronomy. Graphic illustrations of tillage and moisture conservation formed a part of the exhibit. Planting, pruning and top-working of fruit trees were featured in an exhibit of the department of horticulture, with beautiful models of hardy varieties of apples. The department of chemistry exhibited a water still for securing water in those regions where the waters are highly charged with alkalies. Industrial chemistry was illustrated by a series of corn products, wood silks, etc., while particular attention was paid to the chemistry of food preservatives as affected by the pure food law passed by the recent Montana legislature. A splendid collection of Montana insects, injurious and beneficial, together with the methods of preventing the ravages of insects, was included in the exhibit of the biology department, which also contained graphic illustrations of fungi and bacterial diseases of plants and their treatment. Studies in dietetics, cookery, the fireless cooker, kitchen labor-savers, textiles, and needle work were included in the home science division.

Much Literature Distributed.

Sixteen instructors, selected from the faculty of the state college and set off the experiment station, were continually on duty at the various stops of the train, to explain the exhibits and answer questions. A large number of publications, bulletins, and circulars on special topics were distributed to those in need of information. The college maintained a special booth for furnishing information in regard to the work of the institution, in charge of one of the students. A program of lectures occupying one hour was offered in the lecture car at each stop. The lectures, generally four in number, were given by the instructors on the train, who adapted the subjects to the particular interests of the various communities. Over one hundred of these lectures were given. Director F. B. Linfield, of the Montana experiment station, and President J. M. Hamilton of the college, were particularly identified with the instruction given in the lecture car. The college and railroad people are all particularly gratified with the success of the Better Farming train and the interest shown in it throughout the state.

ALUMNI MEMBERS CHANGE POSITIONS.

Whitfield Spain, '09, and Mrs. Spain, formerly Louise Accola, and a student here with the class of 1910, arrived in Bozeman Wednesday from



W. W. SPAIN, '09.

Deer Lodge, where Mr. Spain has been manager of the large interests of Conley & McTague for a year past. Mr. Spain informs The Exponent that he has resigned this position and will devote his attention in the future to the large ranch of his mother on the Flathead, north of Bozeman. Mr. Spain is well remembered by a large portion of the present student body and when in school held many of the prominent positions at the disposal of the college people. He retains his active interest in his alma mater to a remarkable degree and it is a fortunate circumstance that the future will find him a near neighbor of the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Spain will remove immediately to their new ranch home. The position of manager at Deer Lodge has been accepted by E. D. Kinney, '07, and Mr. Kinney has already taken up his new duties. Mr. Kinney has devoted much of his time to railroad work since graduation, but is well fitted to discharge the responsibilities of his new position.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS.

At the freshman class meeting held last Monday, several important matters were disposed of. Homer Milligan was elected manager of the freshmen track team and a good percentage of the boys of this class signified their intention of entering the class games. It was decided to enter with the sophomores in giving a dance sometime next May and the committee appointed for this purpose last week was instructed to go on with the arrangements. It was furthermore voted to award the class numerals to members of the class who have been interested in inter-class activities.

LeFEVRE TAKES BOZEMAN BRIDE.

The wedding of William LeFevre and Miss Minnie Messenger here Saturday afternoon came as a complete surprise to the many friends of the popular young people. It was known they were engaged, but there was no intimation the wedding was to take place soon.

It seems that Mr. LeFevre who has been engaged in work for the government in the Bitter Root country, was called suddenly to Washington, D. C., last week. He stopped over in Bozeman and of course called on his fiancée. In a trice they decided to make the trip to Washington in double harness and to combine pleasure with business by making it a honeymoon. They were united by Dr. I. S. Ware in the Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and left an hour later for the east.

The bride was the popular teacher of the sixth grade of the common schools here and she will be missed by her students as well as a host of other friends. The groom was for five years a student at the college and is well known throughout the state. They will return to the Bitter Root valley in all probability to make their future home.—Republican-Courier.



W. T. LeFEVRE, '10, -BENEDICT.

Bozeman Cab Co.

All calls promptly attended to.

Home Phone 204-1, Bell Phone 139 red

The Peace Smoke

When it comes to downright good smoke you want a good pipe. Our pipes are made for particular smokers and are bound to please.

Many styles, sizes and shapes.

All prices.

Bozeman Pharmacy

THE BUNGALOW

In New Quarters

SERVES

Ice Cream, Sherbet, Fancy and Hot Drinks.

OYSTERS ANY STYLE

CLUB HOUSE SANDWICHES

Pancakes and Waffles in the morning Michigan Bldg.

The Home Bakery.

FANCY BAKING, RYE BREAD, CAKES and COOKIES, FREE DELIVERY.

NUBER BROS.

28 East Main. Home Phone.

March Winds

One day hot, next day cold, winds that chill breezes that freeze. Chapped and roughened skin may be the result any time during the spring months.

Almondine

will heal the chaps 25c a bottle at

Roecher's

Drug Store

Owl Creek Coal

Bear Creek Coal

Give Us a Try.

Gallatin Lumber Co.

Bell Phone 20. Corner Main and Third

Daugherty's Transfer

O. L. DAUGHERTY, Prop.

Baggage transferred to or from any part of the City.

Headquarters, Bozeman Hotel

Res. Phones, Bell 384-2, Home 64

ON TIME IF CALLED ON TIME

Bozeman - - - - - Montana.

Tracy's Greenhouses

FOR UP-TO-DATE FLOWERS AND FLORAL WORK.

Newspapers, Magazines, Cigars and Tobaccos

Headquarters for School Supplies.

POST OFFICE NEWS STAND

The Best Printing in Town

....at the....

The Bozeman Printing Co.



See the Big Line of Pennants WE SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE

Next to Gem Theater A NEW PLACE

DONOHUE'S MILK DEPOT

Courier Annex — Both 'Phones

Ice Cream, Milk and Cream delivered to any part of city.

1911'S HOLD MEETING.

(continued from page 1.)

The class from the civil engineering department will make a valuable and useful trophy for the college authorities. It is also the intention of the present graduating class to get the other three classes to adopt the seal, as offered by them, and make it a ed out by the present members of fixed custom for each graduating class to wear the seal ring with their numerals on it. In the near future the various class presidents will be interviewed upon this matter, and if favorable the seal will be adopted by the entire college.

Another matter to come before the members was the question of choosing the style of programs which will be issued at commencement time. This choice was left in the hands of a committee consisting of Miss Blanche Metheny, Gene Quaw and Harry Peck. This delegation will report to the class next week, and the order for programs will be given.

Some time ago the class was requested by Prof. Frank Ham, chairman of the assembly committee to give an assembly program. Due to the extra work in preparing theses, attending to the completion of their course, the upper classmen decided that their time was already too well utilized to spend any more in the preparation of a program for one of the Friday morning's meetings.

Commercial National Bank

of Bozeman, Montana.

Capital Stock \$150,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$100,000.00

Nelson Bros. Cab Line

The oldest and most reliable in the city.

Both Phones

Cottrell & Leonard Albany, N. Y. Makers of CAPS and GOWNS Class contracts a specialty.



The University of Oklahoma has a loan fund for girls who are worthy of assistance in college.

Harvard has instituted a system under which every freshman has a senior appointed his advisor.

The freshmen meetings of DePauw University are presided over by the president of the student council. These meetings were formerly conducted by one of the members of the faculty.