

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

VOL. 3

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1911

No. 3

LIVE RALLY HELD

FOOTBALL CHIEF THOUGHT AND TOPIC OF LARGE GATHERING FRIDAY.

ADOPT SEASON TICKET PLAN

Every Student Morally Bound to Buy Ticket—Four Dollars for all College Athletics of the Year.

Rallying to the tune of spirited songs and yells, and responding enthusiastically to the exhortations of coach and football captain, the football rally last Friday developed into a real revival of spirit. Besides serving this purpose, the measure for the adoption of the season ticket plan for athletic contests was adopted and each student will be called upon to part with \$4, for which he or she will be given admission to these contests.

The rally led off with practice of old and new yells and songs under Yell Leader Chapman and Vocal Instructor Bishop. Considerable vim and dash was developed during this exercise. Captain E. A. Chambers of the football team, then made a businesslike appeal for more men in uniform, more rooters on the bleachers, more freshmen at the rubbing tables, and more general interest in football. Chapman issued a call for the loyal rooters to gather Tuesday evening.

Coach E. A. Dockstader received an enthusiastic demonstration when he appeared to talk football to the student body. The coach had a good deal to say regarding faithful training by the men, and took occasion to thank the rooters for their support. He declined to make any predictions as to season prospects further than to say that M. S. C. would have a team of which they would be proud, provided the present rate of development and degree of support were continued.

President John C. Taylor of the Athletic Association, then took charge of the meeting and announced the business to be a vote upon the proposed season ticket plan. Mr. Taylor explained the need for some certainty

tend, though it was usually recognized as their duty and to their advantage to do so. With the adoption of the new system a new era in attendance has been opened. The possessor of a ticket will be loath to miss a single contest, and interest in intercollegiate competition will be fostered by the increased attendance which is expected to result.

MANY INTERESTED BY COLLEGE EXHIBIT.

The exhibit of the Montana State college at the State fair is attracting much attention if one is to judge by the number of people visiting it. Prof. J. A. Thaler, who arrived Tuesday from Helena, said that the crowds of visitors for the first two days were very satisfactory.

The display is made attractive by the neat arrangement of the exhibits, among which are no pictures this year, as heretofore, but which are comprised wholly of instruments and products of the different departments.

The persons in charge of the exhibit keep a book in which are recorded the names and addresses of those desiring college publications.

Those in charge for the first two days were: Profs. C. S. Dearborn, F. C. Snow, R. A. Cooley, O. B. Whipple, F. S. Cooley, H. F. Patterson, L. G. Schermerhorn, H. P. Griffin and R. W. Clark. President Hamilton intends stopping at Helena on his return from Kalspell to view the representation of the college.

WORK FOUND FOR STUDENTS

Manager Higbie of Employment Bureau Reports Good Results.

With the employment bureau in operation for a little over a week, Dave Higbie, the manager of this new enterprise, reports that the outlook is exceptionally bright. After canvassing for work a short time Saturday morning, Mr. Higbie found that he had more jobs than men, so the rest of his time was occupied in looking up boys. In all, six boys were given employment of some sort. Since then several other places of more or less permanency have been filled in each case by some student of M. S. C. Until a few days ago, Mr. Higbie reported that there were more jobs than students seeking work. How-

FROG POND TO RECEIVE NEW TENANTS

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TO ENGAGE IN ANNUAL TUG ACROSS TEEMING WATERS.

TEAMS AND OFFICIALS CHOSEN, STRICT RULES ADOPTED

Frogs Said to be in Receptive Mood—Affair Will Take Place at One O'clock Today—No Proxies Accepted.

At one o'clock this afternoon the annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war takes place at the frogpond.

According to custom, the sophomores challenged the freshmen, and Monday Harry Dietz, Wm. Papke and Roy Spain, for the sophomores, and Noah Kirby, Martin Kelly and Lyndall Davidson, for the freshmen, agreed to the following rules for the contest:

Eleven men for each class will line up on opposite sides of the frog pond. They are to use no grips or holds, wear no cleats, spikes or hobnails in their shoes, to dig no holes, and are required to keep hold of the rope in the same place during the contest. An official is to act for each side, and a third is to start the contest with a gun. The captains are to toss for

choice of banks.

Professors W. D. Tallman, L. G. Schermerhorn and Coach E. A. Dockstader have consented to act as officials, and a large crowd is expected to witness the battle.

The sophomore team will be chosen from Burfiend, Converse, Davis, Dietz, Dissly, Higbie, Kenck, Papke, Solberg, Spain, Vestal and Whitworth.

Those who will pull for the freshmen are: Wood, Potter, Eberle, Haegele, Reynolds, Kirby, Mefford, Farrell, Border, Dahl, Crittenden, Wilcomb and Gosman.

This tug-of-war is the third to be held over the frogpond, the first in 1907 between the classes of 1910 and 1911, resulting in a draw, the other last year between the '13s and the '14s, the '13s winning.

DITCHING AND TREE-PLANTING WITH DYNAMITE.

On the afternoons of Saturday, Monday and Tuesday of this week some interesting experiments in the use of dynamite for ditching, draining, sub-soiling, tree-planting and other excavating were carried on. The experiments were in the form of demonstrations by representatives of the Dupont Powder company and were designed to prove the practicability of this use of dynamite.

Messrs. F. W. Kastner and Rollin Harwell were in charge of the work. Experiments were made on the hardpan sub-soil near the athletic field and in wet ground on the station farm. At most of the demonstrations there was a large and interested crowd of college students and faculty members, as well as many business men and farmers of the vicinity. Those who watched the working of the explosive were enthusiastic over the possibilities offered by the application of dynamite to many of the farm problems of the present day.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS IN MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

The mechanical engineering department is installing in the machine shop a new Lodge & Shipley patent head tool room lathe, with relieving attachment for special use in instruction in the manufacture of milling and frieze cutters.

This lathe is a modern tool designed to withstand the severe conditions incident to the use of high speed steel, and will help to fill the need of additional facilities for the increasing number of students taking shop work.

The department is also installing a Reeves 12 horse-power engine which may be equipped for gas, gasoline, distillate or alcohol. It is intended primarily for experimental purposes, but will be used also in furnishing power for a part of the shop equipment at times when power from the steam plant is not available. It is of the throttling valve type for close regulation of speed, and can be used for lighting the shops as well as for power purposes.

The new motor for driving the forge shop bellows, grinder and hammer is in place ready for work. It is of the commutating pole type, and replaces an old 15 horse-power bi-

polar machine that has given considerable trouble, due to a wornout commutator. If practicable, the old machine will be repaired and used to drive a part of the wood shop machinery, thus relieving the motor now in use of a considerable overload.

An overhead floor in the forge shop is being put in, which, besides giving about fifteen hundred square feet additional storage space, will prevent a considerable loss of heat, thus making work in this end of the shop building comfortable even in extremely cold weather.

DELIGHTFUL RECITAL BY MUSIC FACULTY.

As a forerunner of the musical events to be held at college this winter, the members of the music faculty last night gave the annual faculty recital to an appreciative audience in assembly hall. For Mr. U. H. Bishop in vocal and Miss Blanche McNeely in piano it was an initial appearance before a Bozeman audience. Both these new members of the faculty delighted the audience with their numbers. Director Paul McNeely at the piano and Louis L. Howard with the cornet were in their usual form and brought prolonged applause.

The program rendered was as follows:

Part I
Allegro Affettuoso, from Concerto, op. 54 Schumann
Mr. McNeely
(Orchestral parts on second piano, Miss McNeely)
Scena ed Ario from "L'Ebbero," "Fu Dio che disse" Apolloni
Mr. Bishop
Nocturne, op. 37, No. 2 Chopin
Polonaise, op. 53 Chopin
Miss McNeely
Aria from "Samson," "Honor and Arms" Handel
Mr. Bishop
Part II
No Sweeter Life; Shall I Waiving in Despair, two Elizabethan Lyrics Wilson
Mr. Bishop
In Some Sad Hour Salter
The Rock (M. S.) (Dedicated to Mr. Bishop) Hunt
Mr. Bishop
Sesond Hungarian Rhapsodie Liszt
Mr. McNeely

ANNUAL JOINT RECEPTION AT DRILL HALL TONIGHT

Plans Made to Feature Affair With Masquerade Innovation—Is Last Student Reception of the Year.

All the college students and members of the faculty are expected to come to the joint reception tonight at the drill hall. This reception is an annual event and has increased in importance so that it is on the college calendar. It is at this time that every one meets every one else, and is the only occasion of the year at which all students, alumni and faculty are present.

The reception this year will exceed all others in fun, as it is to be a

Harvest masquerade. Every one is to dress in country costume and come masked. This will certainly cause much amusement and do away with any possible formality.

Many amusing games will be played during the evening, and refreshments will be served from booths. A feature of the entertainment will be the grand march.

The two Christian associations extend a cordial invitation to all students and faculty members to attend this reception.

ANOTHER DELAY FOR CHEMISTRY ROOF.

The long looked for improvements on the Chemistry building are again to be delayed, this time through a large variety of causes. First, the architect was slow in getting out his plans and specifications; then, after the contract was let, the contractors did not get around in time, and bad weather further delayed operations till the first of September. Work was then begun on the building in hopes that it could be rushed through, but further developments have shown that in putting on a new roof the laboratories would be entirely uncovered for a month or possibly six weeks. This would end the laboratory work and consequently there would be a complete suspension of operations in the chemistry department. Since this would completely spoil the semester's work, it was impossible to go ahead with the proposed improvements.

The roof will now be repaired, the towers covered as they are and the building put in shape for another year. All materials are ready now, so next summer will surely see the Chemistry building radically changed in appearance. While everybody would be glad to see the work go on, it is impossible to finish it till the building is again vacated.

BLINN IS JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Popular Butte Boy is Chosen to Fill Position for Coming Year. Other Officers Elected.

At its first meeting of the school year the class of 1913 by unanimous vote elected George W. Blinn of Butte, as president. The meeting was held last Friday after assembly. Other officers were elected as follows: Lawrence Wylie of Bozeman, vice-president; Miss Margaret Bole of Bozeman secretary-treasurer; John R. Wharton, also of Butte, junior member of athletic executive committee, and Arthur E. Seamans of Wisconsin, senator.

The new president of the junior class has been an active and enthusiastic member of the class since it

DEBATES PLANNED

COLLEGE WILL PROBABLY ENGAGE IN SUCH CONTESTS THIS YEAR.

ANXIOUS TO MEET UNIVERSITY

Debate Scheduled With Utah A. C. at Logan. May Arrange Others in Wyoming or Dakota. Unusual Interest Shown.

Debating activities for the year just opening were discussed at the first meeting of the Debate Council which was held at college hall last Friday afternoon. President H. S. Davis, of the council, announced that prospects were favorable for a contest in argument this year with the university.

Arrangements have already been made for the third annual debate with the Utah Agricultural college, and this year the team will journey to Logan, Utah, for the contest. It is possible that another debate will be held with Wesleyan university at Helena this year, though this has not been definitely decided.

Efforts were made to schedule a contest of the kind with the University of Utah, at which institution Prof. E. A. Duddy is now employed, but late word received from Prof. Duddy indicates that the prospects are rather slight for a materialization of these hopes.

A discussion of the coming inter-class debate was indulged and it was decided that the council should exercise some supervision over the choice of the question to be debated by the underclassmen. A committee consisting of Prof. I. T. Gilruth, Chas. H. Draper and Fred E. Gordon was appointed to pass on the question, which is to be submitted by the sophomores to the freshmen.

A number of matters of only minor importance were also disposed of and the opening work of the year fairly cleaned away. President Davis is authorized to continue his negotiations for a debate with the university and should that be denied, some arrangements with Wyoming or North Dakota institutions will be made.

For the benefit of the new students it might be stated that the Debate council is a new organization, just



SOPHOMORES AFTER TUG OF WAR LAST YEAR.

as to the financial returns of the season, stating that the game with Utah could not be sanctioned with only the present amount of money in the treasury. There is now a deficit of \$17 in the athletic association and the year will develop some heavy expenses.

The season ticket plan is offered for two purposes. First, to guarantee the raising of a definite amount of money to support athletics, and second, to arouse greater interest in the contests by compelling the students to buy season tickets and thus insuring their attendance at games.

Coach Dockstader told of his experience with a similar system adopted at Colgate university. The plan there worked wonders in arousing interest on the part of the students and securing support for the teams while on the field. At Colgate the fee is \$10 and is absolutely required of every student.

When President Taylor put the question to a vote, not a student remained seated. This affirmative vote adopts the system for this college, and the work of distributing the tickets and collecting the money will be begun next week. By the action taken every student is morally bound to purchase one ticket.

During past years the gate receipts have been depended upon to provide funds for carrying on athletics. Students were in no way bound to at-

ever, numerous applications are arriving and more are desired. Any person looking for employment should get in touch with the bureau, hand in their names, schedules and the sort of work desired.

From the reception the business men and other residents of Bozeman have given the plan, there is assurance of a great deal of work for those who desire it. Mr. Higbie has had cards printed, giving his office hours and phone calls, and he is distributing them as he canvasses the town. These cards will be a constant reminder to the business men that when they want workers every effort will be made to supply the demand by the college employment bureau.

The plan is one deserving commendation, and its success so far is due to the energy of the manager in getting employer and employee together. In time the employment bureau may go so far that even graduates of the institution will find it of great value and through it many persons will find themselves able to go to college, when otherwise a college education would be impossible for them.

O. T. Crawford, principal of the schools at Central Park, has registered for special work in physics at the college. He will continue his work at Central Park and utilize odd times at the College.



AS THE FRESHMEN LOOKED A YEAR AGO

entered two years ago. He is a strong booster for the interests of the school and takes part with credit in different student activities. His chief pastime at present is to serve as quarterback for the blue and gold football eleven.

Plans for the production of the 1913 Montanan, the junior annual, were discussed at the meeting and action to guarantee the finances of the publication was taken. Each member of the class is pledged to contribute \$5 to the annual fund and in return is to receive two annuals. The money is to be collected at once and will be used to defray the incidental expenses which must be met before the book is put on sale.

Editor Frank McGuire of the 1913 Montanan, has not yet returned to school, but is expected within a few weeks. In the meantime the staff has been organized and work will begin in a few days. George Blinn, the new president, is acting as editor-in-chief until the arrival of Mr. McGuire. Fred E. Gordon, whose term as president of the class just expired, is business manager of the publication. Lewis Hill of Livingston, is associate editor, and a similar position is held by Miss Mary Alda Smith of Dillon.

Ford B. Leinard, himself a junior, is in charge of the photographing of college activities for the annual. Several original and interesting views have already been obtained.

SENATE ISSUES ORDER ON CLASS BATTLES.

Friday afternoon of last week the Senate made known its stand on rushes, battles and clashes between the lower classmen through a notice recommending that everything of the kind be held on or near the college campus. The move was made to checkmate rumored intentions of precipitating battle on Main street. It later developed that the rumors were not well founded, but the principle remains.

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lege year by an editorial staff chosen
from the students of the Montana
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Bozeman, Montana

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The Weekly Exponent is strictly
a student enterprise. Its chief pur-
pose is to present to its readers each
week an accurate and complete re-
cord of the developments in college
affairs during that period and it is
intended that its influence shall be
exerted for the upbuilding of M. S.
C. The paper is the result of vol-
untary effort put forth by the stu-
dents who compose the staff.

CALENDAR.

Sept. 29—Tug of war between
freshmen and sophomores at frog
pond, 1 p. m.
Sept. 29—General reception to stu-
dents, 8 p. m., Drill hall.
Oct. 14—First football game of
season, Mines vs. M. S. C. at Butte.
Oct. 19—President Taft speaks at
Bozeman, 3 p. m.
Oct. 28—Football, Utah A. C. vs.
M. S. C., at Bozeman.
Nov. 4—Football, U. of M. vs. M.
S. C., at Missoula.
Nov. 18—Football, Mines vs. M. S.
C., at Bozeman.
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving recess.
Nov. 30—Football, M. S. C. vs. U.
of M., at Bozeman.

MORE CANDIDATES WANTED.

For a college class of 89 to furnish
only three candidates for positions
on the college paper would seem to
exhibit a very low degree of interest
in that publication. Yet that is ex-
actly the situation which confronts
the editor of the Exponent. And the
class referred to, which by the way
has increased by several late ar-
rivals, is none other than the largest
freshman class ever registered in
Montana.

What would you do about it?
Would you make preparations for is-
suing a conscription act and draft-
ing recruits? Does the situation ade-
quately represent the true interest
felt in the Exponent?

There are two kinds of support
necessary for the successful contin-
uance of this paper. One variety is
mentioned in an article to follow,
the other is to serve as the principal
theme for this little announcement.
A college paper is different from the
average commercial newspaper in
that its staff is continually changing
from necessity and not from choice.
As fast as students develop to the
point where they can maintain it suc-
cessfully and produce a paper which
is really a credit to the institution,
they graduate into other fields and
their services are lost.

And so it is necessary to introduce
new material, new blood, into the
staff each year. It should be an hon-
or and a privilege to be numbered
among the staff which produces the
college paper. Honors and privileges
are not offered every day, and when
those factors are combined with an
excellent and broadening training,
it would seem that there would be great
rivalry.

There is no question that exper-
ience on the Exponent will prove val-
uable in later life. That experience
lies open to everybody who is willing
to devote time and effort to the de-
velopment of their latent talents.
There should be at least two dozen
candidates from the present freshman
class for positions on this staff.
There are several positions open, and
there is room for all who show a
sincere interest, a firm determination
to succeed, and a willingness to learn.

As has before been stated, no pre-
vious experience in newspaper writ-
ing is necessary, though it is decid-
edly desirable. Few of the present
staff membership had any newspaper
experience previous to entering col-
lege.

It should be remembered, especially
by freshmen, that those who are now
beginning their college career will be
called upon to produce the material
which will have charge of the paper
in a few short years. For the higher

positions on the staff, experience is
ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. The
longer the term of experience, the
better will be the resulting paper. We
must have more competition for staff
positions. In justice to those who
have reported for duty already, it
should be said that two of them have
shown decidedly good. Careful, pains-
taking work has been performed by
them and they bid fair to soon be-
come seasoned members of the staff.
But there should be more of them.

The power, influence and success of
a class is measured largely by the
part its members take in student ac-
tivities. Is the present class to be
the best only in numbers?

DEBATING SEASON APPROACHES

Within a few days the preliminary
steps for the first public debate of
the year will have been taken. It
has been the custom since the year
1905-'06 for the freshmen and sopho-
mores to engage in debate, an effort
being made in this way to settle the
question of supremacy in gray matter.
The challenge will probably reach the
freshmen soon and the submission of
the question will soon follow.

It will remain for the enthusiasts
in the class of 1915 to interest a
large group of ambitious speakers
in this important contest. It is a
training which proves of especial val-
ue later in college and probably in
life, and whichever way the decision
goes, the participants reap their due
share of honor and reward.

Each year this debating event gains
more prominence in the life of the
institution. This year it should be
even better than ever before and con-
sequently those who take part will
achieve that much more credit. Rival-
ry for positions on the team should
actuate a large number of candidates.
The experience itself repays the stu-
dent for the effort, and the pleasure
makes it doubly worth while. It is
a decided honor to have been a mem-
ber of the winning team in one or
more of these contests and no fresh-
man or sophomore should miss the
opportunity.

As a preliminary to the bigger col-
lege debates later in the year, there
is nothing better than this inter-class
contest. Material is interested and
trained in the work, and the result-
ing teams which fight for the blue
and gold are much stronger.

As is noted in another column of
this paper, the debating activity of
this institution will be extended this
year and there is a likelihood of three
collegiate debates. More than likely
some of this debating material will
be drawn from the lower classes, so
they cannot do too much towards
preparation.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED?

Subscriptions to the Exponent have
been coming in rather rapidly dur-
ing the past week, but there are still
many students who have neither sig-
ned up nor paid up for the paper. That
a regular college student, or one en-
rolled in the preparatory school,
should neglect to contribute his or
her support to the paper to the ex-
tent of subscribing is almost past be-
lief. It is the only ready means of
keeping in touch with college affairs.

Taken all in all, the Exponent
should be patronized by the students
because of this factor, that of keep-
ing up with the times. But there is
a much greater reason. The students
who are maintaining the paper are
doing so from motives of loyalty to
the college. They are repaid by gen-
erous and universal support from
friends of the college. But they will
never be repaid by a neglect on the
part of those friends to subscribe.

Laying aside all unnatural modesty,
if the Exponent is worth while pub-
lishing, it is worth while for every
student, faculty member alumni and
ex-student to subscribe. And it is
thoroughly believed by the writer
that the paper has become an almost
essential element in the upbuilding
of the institution. Its present high
degree of excellence is due in most
part to enthusiastic support from its
subscribers. If that support is not
continued, the Exponent will deterio-
rate.

Do you want the paper to continue
as "The Best College Weekly in the
Northwest?" As a voluntary student
enterprise, the college newspaper de-
pends upon its superior body for the
vitality which carries it on from year
to year.

To reflect in proper proportion the
activities of this busy year, the Ex-
ponent requires universal circulation
on the hill. Will it get it? It rests
with you.

KAIMIN RESUMES PUBLICATION.

The first issue of the Weekly Kai-
min, the student publication of the
university at Missoula, has reached
the editorial rooms of the Exponent.
The paper is dated September 21, and
contains a resume of the develop-
ments at the sister institution dur-
ing the summer.

The Kaimin has always been a cap-

ably edited and bright little news-
paper and will always be welcomed
here. It accomplishes with a good
deal of credit the difficult task of
reflecting truly the spirit and activi-
ties of the university.

When considered quite seriously, it
is time that collections of the \$4.00
fee were begun. If the students are
as unanimous in producing the coin
as they were in voting for the mea-
sure, the coffers of the athletic as-
sociation will soon be running over.
And the best of it is, the students here
keep their word.

Uncle Ira Cole has sold out his in-
terests in the Forsyth Times-Journal.
Mr. Cole has long been editor of that
paper and has always been a friendly
booster of this institution. May his
successor exhibit the same liberal
tendencies.

Human capacity is unequal to the
task of keeping in mind the vagaries
of the present street car schedule
and as a result both students and
faculty are coming to rely more and
more upon their own locomotion to
get them to college on time.

A big, long hungry, wolf story like
the one which emanated from Mis-
soula concerning university football
prospects may prevent over-confi-
dence, but it doesn't look like good
policy from this distance.

President William Howard Taft,
who will be in Bozeman on October
19, will be delighted to meet the stu-
dent body of Montana's leading insti-
tution of higher education.

After the tug of war this afternoon
it may be safe for underclassmen to
appear with impunity on the street
or campus. Maybe some of them
would welcome the change.

Some people insist that the Social-
ists should run Millionaire Crane for
the presidency. It looks like a good
opportunity going to waste.

SOPHOMORES RE-ELECT HIGBIE
PRESIDENT. SOLBERG CHOSEN
EDITOR 1914 MONTANAN.

In launching the sophomore ship
for the year 1911-12, the class last
Monday elected David V. Higlie to
succeed himself as president of the
class. Miss Viola Fowler was chosen
as vice-president; Miss Clara Flan-
ders, secretary; Horace S. Davis,
treasurer, and Alden Webster, ser-
geant-at-arms.

Believing that preparations for the
class annual can not be begun too
soon, the class proceeded to the se-
lection of an editor-in-chief of the 1912
Montanan. Selmer H. Solberg of Big
Timber, was the unanimous choice
for this honor. Mr. Solberg has been
extremely active during his college
career and is at present one of the
prominent members of the staff of
this paper. Should he decide to ac-
cept the editorship of the annual, his
loss from the Exponent will be felt
and regretted.

This is the earliest organization of
an annual staff ever begun, the plan
being to get thoroughly familiar with
the work during the year, and thus
to prepare for the arduous duties of
producing the book during the junior
year.

At Monday's meeting plans were
laid for the frog-pond tug-of-war,
which occurs this afternoon, and the
following committee placed in charge
for the 14s: Roy Spain, William
Papke and Harry Dietz.

FRESHMEN ADOPT YELL AND
MOTTO.

At a meeting of the freshman class
last Monday afternoon the following
yell was chosen to inspire courage in
the heroes of that class during their
sojourn at the Montana State col-
lege:

Seniors, tot tot;
Juniors, pot pot;
Sophies, rot rot;
Here's to the class that's got the
steam—
M. S. C. Wow!! '15.

The meeting was called to order
by the president, Ernest Border, and
the minutes of the previous meeting
read by the secretary, Martin Kelly.
After the report of the committee on
yells and motto, the above was se-

Have You? Broken Out?

Is your face covered with pimples,
blotches or rash? Poor condition of
your blood will cause these facial
disfigurements at this season of the
year. A good medicine for the blood
will clear your complexion like magic.

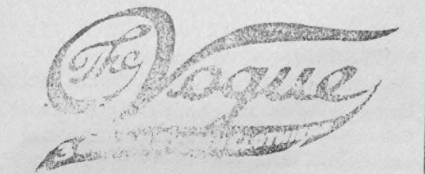
Of the many blood purifiers we sell
Rexall Blood Tablets are undoubtedly
the most effective. We are familiar
with the formula of this remedy and
know what it will do. It purifies and
enriches the blood, builds up the en-
tire system and imparts a healthy
color to cheeks and lips. Sold with
the Rexall guarantee. Per package,
50c.

Rose Drug Company
The **Rexall** Store



If you have been in the habit
of paying big prices for custom
made clothes, let us show what
we can give you for \$18.00 to
\$25.00. At these prices you can
secure a perfect suit—tailored in
the finest manner and made strict-
ly to your own measure.

Proof? Let us make you one
and you needn't take it if it isn't
right.



Popular Priced Store for Men

Bozeman Cab Co.

Automobile same as Hack for
city calls.

Home Phone 204-1; Bcll 139 red.

lected, together with "Go Get 'Em" as
a motto.

Noah Kirby's design for a pennant
was adopted. This consisted of the
figures 1915 written diagonally across
the grey background of the broad
portion and the letters M. S. C. in
grey on the maroon or pointed part
of the pennant.

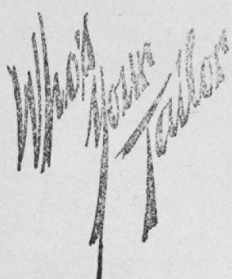
Lyndall Davidson proposed that
the freshman boys be divided into
squad for the rubbing teams at the
gym. This met with the approval of
the class, and Rowland Haegle, Noah
Kirby and Chas. Whipple were ap-
pointed on a committee to select
these teams.

The business of the meeting being
over, Ernest Border made a short
speech, asking the freshman boys to
report for football and showing the
necesity for a larger representation
of that class on the football field.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES.

Among the earliest exchanges to ar-
rive in the Exponent office are two
newsy little papers from Kansas, the
Bethany Messenger and the Ottawa
Campus.

The football season of Southern Cal-
ifornia will be a crucial one this year,
as Rugby and American football will
be played side by side. It is thought
that the ideal game for the American
collegian will be evolved through this
opposition to the present inter-collegi-
ate football.



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at
25c and 50c

that are exceptional values at
the price. Next to Gem Theatre

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at All Times

Never overlook these important facts,
That Medicines to be sure must be
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That the Medicines we sell are pure.
Also that we have every used drug
and chemical that your doctor could
want.

And our intimate knowledge, long
training and modern facilities are at
your service.

Prescriptions put up here are put
up right, act right, give right results.

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College Notes

Archie Miller left Wednesday for a hunting trip, to be out for about a week.

The latest addition to the crowd of new students at M. S. C. is Jas. A. Graham of Butte.

Mary Swan, who is teaching in Gallatin valley, took dinner with Ruth Stanton at the hall this week.

Rupert Ward will not be back at M. S. C. this year. He has taken a school near Chouteau for the winter.

Howard L. Kirk, formerly a member of the present junior class here, has enrolled this year in the University of Illinois.

Meryl Fitch and Helen Johnson of Kalispell, and Helen Wilson of Helena, are going to Helena tomorrow morning to attend the State fair.

John M. Haynes of Clancy, who attended the short course three years ago, was a visitor on the hill Tuesday. Mr. Haynes may enter school again this fall.

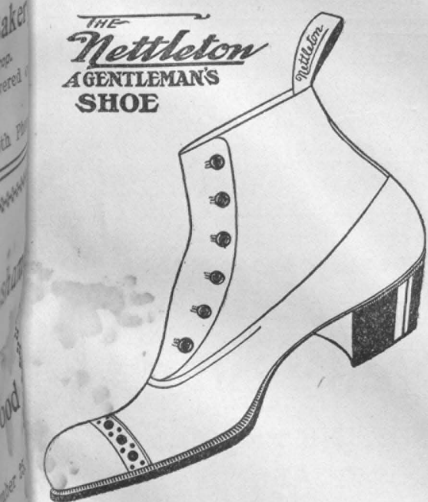
Freeman Daley is back on the hill to take up his senior civil engineering work. Mr. Daley has been water commissioner up the Madison valley the past vacation.

Lyle Tintinger is back at M. S. C. after a short visit to Big Timber for the fair. Mr. Tintinger seemed to have gained a good deal of notoriety through his escapade with the '14s couple weeks ago.

J. G. Luther is back again to take up his senior work in electrical engineering and also to help things out on the football field. Mr. Luther has been running a steam plow up near Chouteau this summer.

President J. M. Hamilton left Tuesday afternoon for Kalispell, where he will attend the teachers' institute as one of the instructors. President Hamilton will return Saturday or Sunday. His absence necessitated a postponement of the annual address to have been delivered today in assembly. Rev. O. P. Bishop of the First Baptist church, has agreed to talk to the assembly.

Have you seen
Our Line of
Fall Boots?



If not, we will be glad to show you.

Priced at
\$3.50, \$4, \$5, and \$6

Nicholson's
Shoe Store

B. B. B. PIPES AT GLEASON'S

The Right Kind at the Right Price

Walter Livingston, '10, has returned to his home in this city after a few weeks spent in laying out a reservoir in the Bare mountains.

The second preparatory class held its first meeting last Friday with Wm. Pink acting as president. The following officers were elected: Albert Nelson, president; Miss Pauline McVay, vice-president; Miss Ethel Johnson, secretary, and Miss Elsie Gerber, treasurer.

Harold Pope, who will be remembered by all the older students of the institution, was in the city last week visiting old friends on the hill. Mr. Pope was enrolled in the prep department until last year. He expects to manage his father's ranch near Big Timber this winter.

James C. Haines, a sophomore at the university and business manager of the Weekly Kaimin, was a visitor at college Tuesday. Mr. Haines stated that the enrollment at the university is very encouraging, but affirmed the published statements to the effect that Paul Dornblaser is not a member of the football squad.

Band practice at the college is proving very satisfactory and attendance is all that could be asked. Director Howard states that the new material is working into shape for public appearances very rapidly and it is now quite certain that an appearance will be made at the football games later in the season.

Prof. A. I. Rogers, of the department of geology and mining of Leland Stanford Jr. university, has taken up a scientific investigation of the corundum mines in this vicinity. He has sent requests for data and specimens, which will be furnished in a short time by the geology department of this institution.

According to posted schedule, the street car is supposed to leave Main street for the college at forty minutes after the hour. There is no trip at 10:40, at 2:40 or 4:40. The car leaves the college at one minute after the hour, though the practice has been to overstay this schedule by several minutes. These hours are subject to outside influences, as has been learned by some who utilize the car.

The State fair has been attracting many of the students and faculty to Helena this week. Besides those connected with the fair as heads of departments, assistants, judges and the faculty men in charge of the college exhibit, the following have been in attendance at some time during the week: John C. Taylor, Noble C. Donaldson, Fred E. Gordon, John C. Wharton, Leroy Willey, Wm. Shovel, F. B. Leinard, L. B. Anderson and many others.

John Fisk is at his home in Helena this week, attending the State fair.

John L. McGraw spent Sunday and Monday in the Madison valley, returning to his duties here Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Rich, formerly a student in the preparatory department here, was a College visitor yesterday. Miss Rich is enroute to Butte where she will spend the winter.

John H. McIntosh, formerly athletic director, and one of the liveliest, most up-to-date and enthusiastic supporters the State college ever had, will leave this morning for a hunting trip in the West Gallatin basin. Mr. McIntosh expects to be gone till the middle of next week.

Prof. F. W. Ham, chairman of the registration committee, states that the total registration of the college and preparatory students has reached 270. This is exclusive of music. About forty more are expected to be added to the list during the year. Within a few weeks the short courses will be filling up and it is now quite certain that the total for the year will pass the 500 mark.

ALUMNI AND EX-STUDENTS

Ray Smith, ex-'13, was visiting in town Thursday.

Mariam Cooper has entered the Deaconess Hospital to take the nurses training course.

Willard King, '10, left last Saturday for Dallas, Texas, where his work with the bureau of entomology called him.

Edna Tracy, '08, spent last week in Missoula, attending the Eastern Star convention. She returned the first of the week.

Ed Kinney, '07, left Montana the last of August for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he has a position in the Reclamation Service.

Frank Froebe, '11, in passing through Bozeman on business, stopped off to see his numerous college and other friends. Mr. Froebe has had charge of the Low and High Line ditches south of town this summer.

Helen Fisher, '10, left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, at which place she will spend a month and later she will go on to New York where she will spend the winter visiting relatives and friends.

Frieda Frischke, ex-'12, spent a week in August visiting friends in Bozeman, returning to Flandreau, S. Dak., the first of September, to teach again in the Indian school located at that place.

Word reached this paper through an indirect route that Arthur Wade, '11, is now employed at Great Falls. Mr. Wade was recently in Helena. He spent the summer at his home in Minneapolis.

Cassius Kirk, ex-'13, left Wednesday for Madison, Wisconsin, where he will enroll in agronomy at the University of Wisconsin. It was erroneously stated last week that Mr. Kirk would attend the Iowa state college at Ames.

J. Marvin Spain, '11, now located at Osborn in the employ of the government as dry land investigator, stopped off in Bozeman for a few hours Monday, en route to the State fair. Mr. Spain will leave for Washington, D. C., within a few weeks and will be employed there during the winter.

Warren Griffith, '07, is visiting friends and relatives in the city. Mr. Griffith has had trouble with his eyes for some time past and has been compelled to abandon his electrical work for the present. He spent the past summer in the Yellowstone park.

Sarah Chaffee, '06, who arrived in Bozeman last week from Rathdrum, Idaho, was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday evening, when her cousin, Annie Breeman, entertained about twenty young ladies at her home on South Third avenue, in honor of Miss Chaffee's approaching marriage.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW IN PROGRESS.

Under the direction of the faculty tennis committee, a tournament among those interested in the racket sport has been arranged and the preliminary matches are now being played. According to the rules, the first round of preliminaries is to be completed by October 3, the second by October 5; the first round of semifinals by October 7; the second round by October 9; and the final or championship game will take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 10.

There are 32 entries for the series and these have already been paired off for the contests. The following will play: Dissley, Willey, Brabrook, Griffin, Schermhorn, Jennison, G. Willson, McNeely, Blinn, Soper, Parker, Talcott, Pickrel, Spaulding, H. Davis, Seamans, B. Davis, Haines, Roosevelt, Atkins, Dockstader, Abel, Tallman, Bye, Morris, Barnes, Wharton, Brewer, Callaway, Lorentz, Swingle and Harris.

The two cement tennis courts are occupied for large portions of every nice day, and the sport is growing more and more popular. It is the intention of the committee in charge to arrange handicap ranks on the showing made in this tournament.

WANTED.

Two girls to spend evenings in private homes.

Students to do general work, and work of a special nature. Leave name and address and phone number with the College Employment bureau, secretary's office, main building.

Notice to Amateurs.

Developing, printing and all photograph work will be done for you in the best possible way if you will give it to F. B. Leinard.

Notice.

Students who have in the past taken courses in biology are requested to call for their laboratory books and herbaria if they wish to save them. Unclaimed books will be destroyed.

I like to make clothes for College boys

because they appreciate good, classy clothes. I have some customers among the college boys who have bought as many as four suits, and lots of them who have had two and three. I'd be glad to tell you who these boys are and I believe you'll agree with me that they are the best dressed boys in college.

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Six Chairs—Five Bath Tubs Including One Shower
Telephone in Connection with Each Chair
Agency for Bozeman Steam Laundry
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For Knowledge
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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
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at H. A. Pease & Co.

FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS RAGGED, CRUDE GAME.

The showing made by the college football team against that of the Gallatin high school was very much of a disappointment to Coach Dockstadter and to followers of the team among the undergraduates. Though from the score registered by the two teams during the two fifteen minute periods of playing, the college might seem to have a trifle the better of it, the fact remains that the sturdy high school boys virtually outplayed their older antagonists from the start to the finish.

The college backs were notably weak in catching punts, and by failure in this branch of the going they brought about a score made by the high school boys in the first period of play. Further than this, the offense of the college was straggling and inefficient. The interference failed to remove the wily high school tacklers, and the runners failed to follow their interference as they had been coached for the past two weeks to do. The line men on defense would not diagnose the plays, and on the end positions the collegians were neatly outrun by the high school's fleet footed backs.

It is true that this is the first occasion during several years when the Gallatin boys did not boast a victory over the college in their first early season meeting, but this should be but scant consolation to the eleven men wearing the gold and blue who put up an exhibition so absolutely devoid of live football last Tuesday afternoon.

It has been suggested that there is a possibility that the college squad is in a slightly overtrained condition due to the rapid pace that has been set during the past few days, but it is quite evident that a radical change must come to the bearing of the men on the field if the gold and blue is to make a creditable bid for championship honors this season.

Coach Dockstadter is quoted as saying that he is not entirely sorry that

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if you know about clothes—if you know the difference between real and counterfeit style, the ordinary tailor and the quality tailor.

Few men do know this difference and, consequently, well dressed men are the exception.

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the high school proved a surprising stumbling block to the men of his squad, inasmuch as it will do away with any overconfidence among the men and likely drive them to more consistent efforts during the time which remains before the first regular intercollegiate game to be played with the school of mines in Butte early in October.

At the present the college is forced to admit having an unusual number of cripples, but none of these are seriously bothered, and it is expected that all will be in a short time rounded into fit condition.

The practice Wednesday and Thursday afternoons was of a light character so as to give the men a chance to get in better shape and to save the cripples as much as possible. The coach is seriously hampered by a scarcity of men, several of the large squad which started having failed to attend regularly after the first few days. The novelty seems to have worn off for the majority with the arrival of bruises and a hard routine of practice. It is of utmost importance that the coach receive the backing of the general student body through a large turnout of scrubs if he is not to be hindered in getting out a team which will at least do the college credit. It is hoped that the able-bodied students will respond to this immediate need of the team and at the same time receive the benefit of the daily exercise out on the gridiron.

BIG, BLUE BEAR STORIES COME FROM UNIVERSITY ON FOOTBALL OUTLOOK.

What may well be named the champion "bear stories" of the age have recently been placed on sale from Missoula and promise to become the "six best sellers" on short notice. Somebody must have had a grouse with no cat to kick and no wife to blame when publication was afforded for articles which predict gloom and defeat for the university in football this year.

The Missoulian was the first on the scene, and really offered the more complete gloom. In the issue of Friday, September 22, the following, among other things, was said:

"On October 14, three weeks from tomorrow, the University of Montana meets Washington State college on the football gridiron for the first and the hardest game of the season. Yesterday there were about 15 men out in suits for a desultory, pepperless practice; 15 men, of whom seven or eight are learning the rudiments of the game and who average, at the most, 145 pounds. The season, which a month ago promised to be the most brilliant and the most successful in the history of the university, now appears doomed to failure. Victory seems out of the question.

"There is something wrong somewhere. Just what it is, is hard to say. There is no spirit among the players. The two weeks of practice which have just passed have been the most unpromising in the last 10 years. A month ago it looked as if the university might break away from its too close alliance with the

other schools of the state. A game had been scheduled with Washington state and arrangements had been made for the admission of the university to the big northwest conference. With a lot of old men in school, principal among them Captain Winstanley and big Paul Dornblaser, who is beyond doubt one of the best football players in the west, and with a lot of promising new material in sight, a new athletic history seemed certain.

"Today it is just the opposite. Several of the old men, Dornblaser among them, are for various reasons, good ones they say, holding off and the promised new material either has not shown up or has failed to report for practice. The backfield will be fast and good, and with the line men who are in school now out for the team, the eleven would be easily the best in the state and would be able to put up a strong fight with the powerful Pullman team. As it is, one tackle position has not been properly filled, the end material is scarce and there is nothing remotely resembling a scrub team for scrimmage work."

Then, to make matters even more emphatic, the Kaimin comes out with several big dishes of bear meat. Part of it follows:

"From all outward appearances, football at the university is in a state of decadence, and although it is a highly deplorable fact, the present outlook forecasts an off year for the school that has held the championship of the state for several successive years.

"The doleful significance of these facts is only the more keenly comprehended when it is known that the Agricultural college and the School of Mines anticipate this to be one of their most successful years on the gridiron. Neither of these schools have lost any of their strong men on last year's team, and many new men of great prospect have become candidates for the respective positions on the team. "The squad at Bozeman is going through a strenuous course of training and practice, and, under the competent leadership of the new coach, it is not to be doubted that the team from this school will contest hotly for highest honors. By way of emphasis it may be stated that McIntosh, the former coach at Bozeman and now newspaper man, predicts great things for the Aggies.

"But, in spite of this gloomy aspect of the football situation, Coach Cary affirms that by persistent effort, constant training and strenuous practice, Montana will be able to hold her own, and asserts that he is highly gratified over the showing the squad has made this early in the season.

"It has been rumored among the students that the lack of interest and the suspension of active support in football at the university is accounted for, in a measure, by the fact that the winning of the games of past years was accomplished with such comparative ease that the desire for rivalry, incident to a weak competition, has vanished. In order to have good football there must be a fight on both sides, and the absence of the characteristics of such contest is a detriment to the permanent progress of a strenuous game. It is to be hoped that Montana will have the fight of her life this year."

Now, that's sure too bad for Sheriff, Dahling, Kirk and some others to be so harshly estimated. Over here it had been thought that maybe some of these men would have amounted to something, but by our friends they are not estimated as strong men.

And it is to be regretted that competition has been so weak. Last year the "varsity" admitted they were outplayed here in a zero-zero game. They got a comfortable, but not overwhelming margin over the M. S. C. boys to the tune of 10 to nothing. The year previous showed practically the same standing. Three years ago the university was violently thrown to the bottom of the list by the victory of M. S. C. here in the Thanksgiving game. And yet they have never had any competition! Well, "all things come to him who waits."

The truth of the matter is that the stories quoted in part above were inspired by a desire to paint things a little worse than they really are. What their object can be in these misleading stories is beyond the ability of the writer to say. But the tactics might as well be abandoned, for the championship is not to be won by a manipulation of printer's ink.

The unanimous opinion here seems to be that the university will have one of the strongest teams in its history. Whatever color there may be to the rest of the story, it seems pretty sure that Dornblaser is not yet one of the squad. What his reasons for withholding may be can only be guessed.

In the meantime the "Aggies" will continue to do their best on a perfectly square basis. No official prediction of victory has or will come from this source, but all possible will be done to secure it.

ANNIN RETURNS TO VISIT ALMA MATER.

James T. Annin, '11, one of the most enthusiastic graduates of which this institution boasts, arrived in Bozeman yesterday afternoon for a brief visit with college friends. Mr. Annin was last year associate editor of the



JAMES T. ANNIN, '11.

Who is Visiting College Today. Exponent, in addition to holding prominent positions in other fields of student activity. He has spent the summer with his parents at Columbus, and will return to that town the last of the week. It is to be regretted that Mr. Annin's athletic ability will not be available to the college teams this year.

"THE THIRD DEGREE."

"The Third Degree," to be seen at the Bozeman Opera House on Thursday, October 5th, seems to be the center of popularity as theatre-goers everywhere are said to be responding with great firmness to this remarkable drama. They give ample proof of their enjoyment of Charles Klein's cleverness in disclosing the evils too frequently occasioned by the police in making preliminary investigations, and the topic is surely a timely one here. The story of the play adheres to a plausible vein and is filled with a human interest that would make "The Third Degree" a success were it not the public teacher that it is.

Notable in the cast are Franklyn Gale, Minnie Radcliffe, Charles Burnham, Neil Barrett, Harry Forsman, Kenneth Stuart, Wesley Todd and others.

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