

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT.

VOL. 3

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No. 10

HAMILTON SPEAKS

INTERESTING ADDRESS GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY BY PRESIDENT. DISCUSSES GRADING.

TO START STUDENTS THINKING

Grades Should be Given on Interest, Clear Thinking, Originality and Perseverance.

President J. M. Hamilton addressed assembly last Friday with a most interesting talk on the students and the interest of the college in them. His talk was based on no particular subject, being derived from incidental observations and readings.

According to the president, there are matters which escape the attention of the faculty even in the round-ups. These matters are important to the teachers and instructors in that they might, could they be properly taken account of, make new standards for grading the students.

The interest that a student takes toward his work should receive some credit from the teacher and should be based on regularity and promptness. A boy or girl who is regular and prompt at his or her classes should receive more consideration than the student who is liable to be led astray by trivial influences.

The grasp that a student shows of a subject should receive attention. This factor is best shown by the thinking that a student does in a subject. Clear thinking will inevitably result in good work the same as slovenly or sluggish thinking will result in slovenly or vague work. Accuracy of expression is also essential in any kind of college work, and the language that a student uses is evidence that his ideas are well developed or not. The larger the number of words in a language, the greater the development of the language, is only another way of saying that the perfect language has the largest number of words and ideas. The man who can think is the man who has the large vocabulary and the ability to use it.

Originality would be another element in this theoretical system of grading. The ability to form independent judgment is one of the best gifts that a college student can possess. While it is inevitable that the average freshman will make mistakes in expressing his individual opinion, yet his efforts will bring greater reward than those of his neighbor who leans on others and is given entirely to repetition. For repetition leads to cribbing or cheating and, while a certain amount of this is inevitable, it does harm neither to the school nor to the person from whom the information is stolen, but to the doer. Our minds are as pliable as a piece of paper and a habit of this sort can be compared to the line on a paper made by creasing it, and such a habit is as difficult to eradicate as it is to get the crease out of the paper.

A grade should be given for perseverance. Determination to master difficulties should count largely in any grade, and since we all have difficulties, a willingness to work overtime shows a fine spirit toward the work and the institution.

The point most emphasized by the speaker, however, was the spirit that should be shown by the students toward the teachers, the equipment, and in intercourse with the teachers and with each other. The attitude of the student to the teacher should not be one of humility, but rather one of willingness to learn, accompanied by a spirit of independence. The attitude toward the buildings and the grounds should be that of the owner, for the institution belongs to each and every one, share and share alike. It is showing a poor spirit to make paths across the grounds and to deface the buildings.

The president emphasized the point that the students should not spend their evenings on the streets or in having a good time. With such things going on, the average student can not be expected to do good work, and it is not fair to the student who spends his money in going to school, or to the parent or guardian who spends money to keep the person in school, to let him stay in the institution when his attendance there is only a loss of time and money.

Habits form another important

(Continued on page 4)

PLANS BEING COMPLETED FOR STATE LABORATORY

Dr. T. D. Tuttle, secretary of the state board of health, spent Wednesday as the guest of members of the college faculty. The chief purpose of the visit of Dr. Tuttle was to make arrangements for the handling of the business end of the state laboratory, which is to be opened here the first of the coming year. Consultations were held with Profs. Cobleigh, Swingle and Mollet. Blanks and other necessary details for carrying on of the laboratory in a systematic manner were planned and other preliminary steps were taken in making arrangements for the food, drug and water testing, which is to be done at the college for the state board of health.

D. L. Weatherhead of the government food inspection laboratory in New York, will arrive in Bozeman soon to take charge of the routine work, which will be connected with the laboratory. As formerly announced, Prof. Cobleigh is in full charge of the laboratory, and Prof. D. B. Swingle will have charge of the bacteriological tests, while Prof. Chas. E. Mollet will be in charge of all drug testing.

STOCK JUDGERS KEPT IN HARD TRAINING

Parties and Receptions Make Week Preceding Departure a Busy One. Contestants are Confident.

All but the finishing touches of preparation has been done by the stock judging team preliminary to their departure on the big trip tomorrow morning at an early hour. Every possible effort has been put forth by the men and those interested in preparing them for the world competition in which they will enter.

Besides social events which have made the week pleasant, the course of training has been maintained to the last minute, and will so continue till the contest starts. The object of the big tour of the east is principally to prepare for the contest by becoming better acquainted with the various classes of stock which they will judge.

The team is not going to Chicago without confidence in their ability, and their supporters here are firm in the belief that the team that beats them will have to be experts, or even more. Prof. Griffin reports, a wonderful improvement in judgment and the giving of reasons during the last few days, and hopes to still further improve these qualities during the next ten days. As stated before, those who will make the trip are Prof. H. P. Griffin, as coach, and John C. Taylor, George W. Morgan, Noble C. Donaldson, Charles L. Hansen and Fred E. Gordon.

The trip, as outlined in last week's Exponent will be carried out to the letter. This paper has arranged for reports of some of their activities direct from them and will undertake to keep their friends here informed of the progress of the tour.

The last week, socially, has been a busy one for the stock judging team. Last Saturday the entire team, accompanied by Prof. Griffin and John Wharton, went to Manhattan on No. 3 to judge the stock of the Manhattan company. They were met at the station by George Davis, manager of the farm, who took charge of the party. They judged two classes of sheep and a class of hogs, after which they were Mr. Davis' guests at dinner. The party returned Saturday night, loud in their praises of Mr. Davis and the treatment they had received.

On Monday evening they were the guests of Prof. Harvey Griffin at his home on Seventh avenue. The evening was spent in cards and other amusements, after which the company sat down to a light dinner.

Tuesday evening Prof. R. W. Clark entertained the team at his home on South Central. After a splendid dinner, the party spent the rest of the evening at cards. All the members of the team were more than pleased by the treatment accorded them, and all joined in voting Prof. Griffin and Prof. Clark splendid hosts.

FOOTBALL EMBLEMS TO BE AWARDED

HARTMAN, WOLFE, HIGBIE, MILLER, NOBLE AND GILLIS TO RECEIVE SWEATERS AND EMBLEMS.—CHAMBERS, TRUITT AND HODGSKISS RECEIVE HONORABLE MENTION, HAVING WON LETTERS BEFORE.

PRESENTATION MARKS LAST ACT OF PRESENT SEASON

Game of Basketball With Billings Tripple B's Approved.—Several Men Not Able to Win Sweaters Because Season Was Called off.—Fine Spirit Shown on Gridiron.

Brook Hartman, Glenn Wolfe, David Higbie, Horace Miller, Edward Noble and Donald Gillis will be awarded their football sweaters and emblems. At the same time Captain E. A. Chambers, C. A. Truitt and Edward Hodgskiss are to be given honorable mention, they having won their sweaters and letters before. This was the decision of the athletic executive committee Thursday, when they held a meeting in Prof. Tallman's room. To win a football sweater and emblem, a person must play in at least two full games or else an equivalent length of time during the season. One of these emblems represents weeks and weeks of hard toil and work on the practice field, and a great deal of self-sacrifice on the part of the players, but the token which they receive is the most coveted of all those given by the college.

The presentation of the sweaters will probably take place at an assembly meeting in the near future. Walter Grimes and Martin Read were only lacking a few minutes of having played sufficient time to entitle them to emblems. The principal other business transacted was the decision to accept a date with the Billings Triple B's for a game of basketball to be played at Billings on Dec. 15. The Boosters' Club will give a dance shortly after the holidays in the drill hall for the purpose of raising funds with which to buy the sweaters. The presentation of emblems and

sweaters is the final act in the present football season. Had the season been finished as originally scheduled several more emblems would probably have been awarded, but owing to the fact that only three games were played, the subs were not given much opportunity to win one and owing to injuries, several other players were unable to be in these games, yet with a comparatively not too high 890\$ yet with the completion of the season they would have been sure of emblems.

The season though it opened up bright, was somewhat of a disappointment to most of the football enthusiasts. Hard luck piled up at every turn. At no time was the regular lineup put on the gridiron against an opposing team and in both the Utah games, many members of the team were not playing in their regular positions. Consequently it was difficult to make a real showing and the football strength of the college remained undetermined. The Mines game was the only one where any showing was made and judging from this and the spirit displayed later it is felt that the college would have fully redeemed itself had the season been carried to completion. However, the men of the team are not to be blamed in any sense of the word. The spirit of self-denial and the willingness and enthusiasm displayed by them is a credit to the institution, and it is only fitting that tokens of appreciation should be awarded them for their work.

CONTRACTS RECEIVED FOR TWO DEBATES WITH UNIVERSITY

Two debates are now duly scheduled between the University of Montana and the Montana State college. The first is to occur at Missoula in the early spring, probably the last of February; the second will be at Bozeman a year later. The signed contracts for these were received yesterday by Prof. I. T. Gilruth from Prof. George H. Palmer, of the university.

Accompanying the contract was the university's acceptance of the question recently submitted to them by this college's debating council—"Resolved, That all corporations doing an interstate business shall take out a federal charter." The varsity people chose to defend the negative. The teams are to be composed of two debaters and an alternate. The

preliminary for choosing the State college's speakers will be held shortly after the Christmas holidays. Every student who is up in twelve or more credits is eligible to enter the preliminary.

This acceptance of all the conditions of the debate marks the nearest approach the students here ever made to securing a contest with the university, consequently there is much rejoicing among the debaters. It is the determination here to enter the contest with all the strength available, and to give as hard a race for the decision as local ability allows.

This paper will announce in the near future the plans for the preliminary contest for choosing the debate team. It is expected that about 20 candidates will try out.

Y. M. C. A. TO ISSUE COLLEGE CALENDAR

Work upon the M. S. C. calendars is progressing very satisfactorily and if there is no delay it will appear the first week in December.

The calendar consists of seven double weight gray White House covers with a cloudy finish. The size of the calendar is approximately 10x15 inches and will be tied on the longest edge with blue and gold cord.

About twelve pictures of the college buildings and college activities will appear on the calendar. A few old cuts will be used, but several new cuts are being made of pictures which were taken this fall. The outside cover will have a picture of the Bridger range and the city of Bozeman looking from the college campus. Miss Lane and Miss Baldwin, of the art department, have offered to tint this picture in color without any solicitation on the part of the calendar committee, and this will add much to the attractiveness of the calendar. At the present time it is not the desire of the calendar committee to announce the rest of the subjects that will appear in the calendar.

The pictures will be printed in black and white upon very heavy enamel paper leaving a narrow white

margin. These will then be pasted upon the covers in an attractive arrangement. The outside cover will have the Montana State college seal and the remaining six covers will have the calendar months, two printed directly on each cover.

All the printing work will be done by the Bozeman Chronicle, who are well fitted to do a good job with their new machinery. Five hundred copies of the calendar will be put out.

The calendar will be on sale at the college and at one of the stores down town. Arrangements have not been fully made for this so the places will be announced later. The price cannot be announced at present. With each calendar will be given free a large mailing envelope.

This is the first attempt of the Y. M. C. A. to put out a college calendar. The committee in charge consists of Ford Leinard, George Roosevelt, George Morgan and Guy Millegan.

This calendar will make an attractive Xmas gift, so every student and member of the faculty should buy one or more for that purpose. The proceeds will go into the general expense fund of the Y. M. C. A. and to the conference fund.

STRONG DEBATE TEAM TO REPRESENT '14'S

Friday afternoon at 3:30 the sophomores held tryouts for the inter-class debate. Those making the team are Horace S. Davis, Willard E. Atkins, Wm. J. Winter and Selmer Solberg alternate. This tryout was one of the best that has ever been held at the college, more interest being shown by the students of the class than usual and the speeches being better than the average given at tryouts. The judges who chose the team were Profs. F. C. Snow, H. F. Patterson and I. T. Gilruth.

That the class will be represented by a strong team must be conceded. Horace S. Davis represented his class last year and also the college in two debates, at all times showing debating ability of a high order. Mr. Atkins is known as a strong speaker, and the talk given by him at the tryout bears out the estimate. Mr. Winter made the Utah team last year and was the college representative in the oratorical contest. Hence, the '14's should be able to put up a strong bid for honors in the freshman-sophomore clash which takes place just before the Christmas vacation.

PEOPLE APPRECIATE EXTENSION WORK

Prof. Cobleigh Speaks in Virginia City. Is Given Writup in Madisonian.

That the extension work done by the college is also advertising the institution may be readily seen by a glance at the last Madisonian. Prof. Cobleigh visited Virginia City a short time ago, and the following writup of his visit was given in the local paper:

"Friday afternoon Prof. W. M. Cobleigh, who is head of the department of chemistry at the State college of agriculture and mechanic arts at Bozeman, delivered an interesting address to the high school students on the subject of 'Purer Foods.'

"In presenting Prof. Cobleigh, Mr. Drake, principal of the Virginia City schools, said among other things. 'The State college is considered of so much importance by those who make the laws in this country that not only does the state give large sums for its support, but the national government also contributes considerable money towards its maintenance. The State college offers the inducement of a practically free education to the young men and women of the state who go to Bozeman. It goes a step further and sends out, at its own expense, its ablest teachers to lecture to the boys and girls of the high schools of the state. Professor Cobleigh is one of the gentlemen who has been selected to do this extension lecture work.'

"Professor Cobleigh's talk was practical and entertaining, stimulating and within the grasp of the youngest student. He expressed great pleasure at being able to visit Virginia City, with all its treasure of rich historical memory, especially on a day which has been set apart on which to do honor to those heroic men and women, the early pioneers, who have made the work of us of these later generations possible.

"Chemistry is a science which deals with the composition of substances. Prof. Cobleigh first brought out the fact that we daily make chemical observations without being aware of it. Chemistry deals with the problems of every day life. It is a science employed in many industries. In agriculture we employ it in the study of soils, in mining it is indispensable, and its uses in the field of manufacture are legion. He spoke also on the subject of methods of food manufacture and the adulteration of foods. In the study of dietetics we learn that the body requires a definite proportion of food elements daily. Is it right for the manufacturer to change the ingredients unknown to the consumer?

"Food adulteration dates from an early date among the Greeks and Romans. Pliny tells of a mountain of white earth near Athens which the bakers used for the adulteration of

(Continued on Page 4)

TO STOP THIEVERY

SENATE TAKES FIRST STEP TO ERADICATE EVIL. COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE

SEVERAL COMPLAINTS MADE

Constitution Calls for Senate Action. Amount Involved Small, but Punishment to be Meted Out.

The student Senate held a short but important meeting in Prof. Tallman's room Monday noon to see what could be done towards the prevention of the petty thievery which has been observed occasionally at the college.

Every so often it seems as though somebody loses a pennant, tennis racket, jersey or some other article of more or less value. The Senate was organized partly, as stated in their constitution, "To promote a higher standard of honesty among the student body." President John C. Taylor stated emphatically that a stop must be put to this pilfering of lockers and pockets and in some cases of buildings. It must be evident that a person who is old enough to go to college must know right or wrong in a case of this kind, and these acts, disgraceful to the entire student body, must cease, whatever the result. Though it is extremely hard to trace down a petty criminal of this sort, or to have the articles returned, the Senate has taken it upon themselves to see what can be done to prevent such acts, and accordingly President Taylor appointed a committee consisting of Lewis L. Hill, '13, Homer J. Millegan, '14, and Albert Anderson, '15, to look into these matters.

This committee has since proceeded toward the finding of evidence as to who perpetrated the latest of these acts, the misappropriation of the Hamilton hall pennant, which formerly ornamented the mantle in the main living room at the hall. Progress in this case seems to be very good, though nothing definite can be said up to the time of going to press.

While the value of the articles taken is usually small, the spirit in which they are taken is to be severely condemned. The general opinion of the Senate seemed to be that a man whose principles would permit him to take an article belonging to another student and appropriate it to himself should change his principles before his graduation from the college, and just what will be done to accomplish this, should any case prove clear, is unknown.

Among other things, the changing of the date for the inter-class debate to a week earlier than scheduled, was brought up but no action was taken. The date originally set for this affair was the third Friday in December, but owing to the fact that the "Jack-o-Lantern" club wishes to give its play on the same night, and several debaters are in the play, a change of the date for the debate was considered advisable.

Last, it was decided to inform the lower classes that the tug-of-war rope must be put back in its place till the clash comes off again next year, and the two classes are expected to get together and attend to this matter at once.

RECEIVE BIG SHIPMENT OF ROAD MACHINERY

A large shipment of road machinery for the college arrived the early part of this week. There were one and a half carloads of the machinery, which is valued at about \$5,000. The equipment was purchased from the J. I. Case company and followed a shipment of threshing machinery which arrived the first of this month. The earlier shipment was valued at about \$4,000.

Another carload is expected early next spring from the Ohio Good Roads Machinery company.

The machinery which is here is already set up ready for use. The outfit consists of one 75 horse-power contractor's engine, which may be used for work on roads or for farm use; one 10-ton 36 horse-power steam roller, two dump wagons, one road drag and one reversible grader.

With this equipment the college will be doubly able to carry out successful demonstrations.

The Weekly Exponent.

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

CALENDAR.

Nov. 17.—Civic League, Francis J. Heney.
Nov. 24.—Boosters' dance, Drill Hall.
Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 1.—Recital, School of Music.
Dec. 4.—Civic League, Dick Bergen Co.
Dec. 8.—Civic League, Laurant.
Dec. 15.—Freshman-Sophomore Debate.
Dec. 20.—Beginning of Christmas holidays.

HALLS VS. SILENCE.

There seems to be some essential element or convenience lacking on the hill. Perhaps more than one thing is missing, perhaps the trouble is inherent in colleges, but it seems quite plain that there are two laudable objects desired by the faculty which can never be accomplished with the present arrangement. One of these is the much needed and desired silence and order in library and halls. The other is a thorough acquaintance of the students with each other, together with the formation of the close college friendships which are traditionally connected with college life. This discourse is not intended as an argument against the maintenance of order in the halls and library; far from it; but is expected to call attention to the fact that both the ideals mentioned above are not attainable at the same time with the present arrangement at college. For instance, let us suppose that the first is realized, there is perfect order and quiet in the library, no visiting, no talking, no conversing. The same is true in the halls. Book-laden figures of students are seen hurrying from one class room to another, not a word is spoken—over all is the dark, sombre hush which is the very opposite of college life.

Well, how would college enterprises, publications, societies, friendships, traditions college interests as a whole, survive such a situation? How many years of such conditions might elapse before the entire student body was acquainted, each with the other?

Under such conditions, how could college friendships ever be formed?

The answer to these questions might be that social events aside from college proper would provide the opportunity for cultivating activities and friendships. But would such an atmosphere tend to encourage such social affairs. The students would have no more in common with each other than with outside people, if as much. They would be attending a model correspondence school and instead of personal friendships, the mails would be one of the ready means of cultivating closer relations.

Of course, it is admitted that the above set of conditions would be an extreme in one direction, but it illustrates the principle and underlying tendency fairly well.

But suppose the opposite were true, and the halls and library were centers of animated conversations, discussions and debates at all times. Manifestly this would not do. This is the opposite extreme.

Can the ideals of perfect order and quiet and of enthusiastic support of student activities and the formation of firm college friendships exist together under the present set of conditions?

No one denies that the halls should

be respected by orderly conduct and quiet, but where are the students to meet to form these friendships and to transact this business of student affairs?

The editor seldom has occasion to go in the library without seeing some one to whom he desires to impart some information or from whom he desires to receive information. Yet the exchange of ideas in the library usually calls down the wrath of the librarian. If an attempt is made to talk matters over in the hall it is ten chances to one that the hall class will be summarily dismissed. The Exponent is the central point for information concerning the college, and this information must first come to the Exponent before it can be distributed in the weekly paper.

The only solution of the above mentioned difficulties which has suggested itself is for a separate room or building to be devoted to student interests. Let those who want to talk, to converse, to visit, or to secure verbal information, attend to those matters in that place. If they had studying to do, the library would then be undisturbed, and the halls could then be made passageways between class rooms instead of gathering places for the students.

THAT DUAL PURPOSE FLOOR.

With the near approach of the basketball season, the patrons of the Booster dances will be glad to know that those pleasant events will not be interfered with by basketball. Though that game can be better played on a rougher floor, the Montana teams are so far compelled to use floors that are smooth and slippery, so it would be little less than folly for the college team to train here on a rough foundation and then meet their rivals away from here on a different basis. If they must slide, let it begin at home.

Of course there are other good reasons that the drill hall floor should not be given a moraine surface, and among these other reasons are the college dances. The Boosters have undertaken to buy a piano for the permanent equipment of the drill hall, and did so upon the assumption, that they might have that building for dances once or twice a month. Only in that way can they raise the funds to buy the piano. In addition, present arrangements point out that the providing of football sweaters, basketball sweater vests, and similar apparel for track winners, will fall to the Boosters this year, and the only way they can meet the responsibility is by giving dances.

It is further planned to give dances following the basketball games this winter, and the two attractions will be mutually helpful. There is no doubt that the prospect of a full evening's enjoyment will influence many more to come to see the games, and further that many who come to watch the game will stay to dance.

Last year saw a painful proof of the fact that one event at the drill hall and another down town, both of college nature, will detract from each other and both likely fall short. It is proposed this year to combine the rival events and have them occur in succession on the drill hall floor, all of which makes it necessary that that floor be left in normal condition. It is a matter for congratulation that the affairs have been so arranged.

Some time in the future, probably in the course of a few years, the basketball rivals of this college will be in a position to furnish regulation basketball floors for the games played. By that time this institution will be ready for the change, but as long as dance floors must be played on away from home, it is believed advisable to play and practice on such a floor here. And especially so when the plan works in so nicely with other college interests and activities.

SHOULD BEGIN NOW.

Opening of basketball activity calls attention to the fact that the second annual high school tournament in that sport is to occur during the first week in March. Without doubt that tournament is one of the most important occurring during the year, and one which is a far-reaching factor in educational circles. It is evident from the interest manifested in the tournament last year and from the results already obtained, that no bigger good-fellowship factor could be introduced by the college into its relations with high schools of Montana.

But the tournament does not grow of its own accord. It requires faithful, consistent effort upon the part of those in charge to bring it about successfully. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the management of this big event last year was superb, proving satisfactory and successful in every respect. To repeat last year's performance, and in addition to entertain six to ten more teams than were here last year, will tax the capacity of the institution this year.

It is ventured to suggest that the appointment of managers and committees to plan the tournament for

this year should not be delayed. The prospect of the affair should be kept constantly before the minds of the high school people as well as of those in Bozeman. Its magnitude should not be overlooked.

There is a tremendous amount of work and detail to be looked after before the tournament begins and this should be taken up now. Three or four months of planning will certainly result in the production of a smoother running and more perfect tournament than will be possible if the matter is allowed to drag till late in the season.

The attraction of the tournament keeps many students in high school who might otherwise drop out, it cultivates a healthy and beneficial sport, it encourages a closer and stronger rivalry among the various high schools of Montana, and it serves to draw students to this institution in preference to going out of the state. These are only a few of the many valuable features of the basketball tournament.

OFF FOR CHICAGO.

This will be the last day for the stock judging team at home. Tonight they will take the Burlington east-bound and will be off for Lincoln, Kansas City, Columbia, Wisconsin, Illinois, Chicago, Minneapolis and other points, bearing with them the ardent hopes of their college mates for success in the world championship event. For three weeks or more they will be out of college, during which time they will enjoy privileges and experiences never open to Montana students before.

From present indications the team and coach will be given a good send-off by the students, and it is certain that all hopes will be concentrated upon the winning of first place or a high standing. A great deal of credit is due the team for their undertaking such a task, and even more is due the coach for having made it possible for Montana to be represented at the international event for the first time.

News of the travelers will be eagerly awaited here, and should they pull down the prize, there is no telling to what extremes the students here might go. Here's to a pleasant, successful and productive trip for the first stock judging team to represent Montana at Chicago.

THIS IS NOT A DAILY.

The Weekly Exponent is the only paper published in Bozeman this week which does not carry an announcement of an early blossoming out into a daily newspaper. This unique position will probably be maintained for some time, as it will be some years before conditions will warrant the publication of a daily paper on the hill.

Both the local ventures will be watched with considerable interest by the college, as they are both friendly, and even enthusiastic, supporters of the institution, and their success will be greeted with joy by faculty and students alike. There has long been a complaint from various sources that Bozeman had no daily paper, it being the largest town in the state with that negative distinction. The publishers of both the Chronicle and Republican-Courier have now decided to issue such papers, the former a morning, the latter an afternoon edition.

KAIMIN LOSES PATIENCE.

With a glaring head that announced to the readers that "Bozeman Seems Indifferent on Debate," the Weekly Kaimin of November 9 was published. The particular reason for the peeved state of mind of the university people seemed to be that the contract and question for the coming contest between the two schools had not been returned one day earlier than they had asked. Local committees in charge of the selection of the question and ratification of the agreement took enough time to make sure that everything was satisfactory.

There was neither undue haste, nor undue delay, and the United States mail was entrusted with the reply on Wednesday evening, November 8, while the date for return named by the university was November 10. Since

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Special Sale of Post-Card Albums

10¢ to \$7.00

Rose Drug Company
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Separate garments in Wool at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$2.25.

Union suits in cotton and Wool at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

THE GOLDEN RULE

D. H. Budd

Plumbing. Steam and Hot Water. HEATING
Phones—Bell 300 Red. Home 1983

E. W. Thompson

4 Chair Barber Shop.
(Successor to F. E. Davis)
PLAIN AND TURKISH BATHS
Corner of Main and Tracy.



If you want ABSOLUTELY PERFECT FITTING, Stylish and well wearing clothes—get your measure taken here and be done with it.

You needn't worry about results. If they are not right you needn't take them, but you will—for they're never wrong.

Put yourself in our hands and let us show you what beautiful tailoring can be done at such low prices.



CHAVEY & JACOBS, Prop.

cere regret is universal here that the tender feelings of the university were rolled.

At Columbia smoking has been prohibited in all the buildings with the exception of the dormitories. In the past students were permitted to smoke in the laboratories and in some of the class rooms. It was uncommon to see men smoking pipes, cigarettes or cigars during examinations.—Ex.

Co-eds at Hanover college, Indiana, have recently inaugurated self-government.—Ex.

THOSE SYSTEM SUITS and OVERCOATS

We are showing this season are the finest we ever had—much better style than most made to order clothes, and then they don't cost so much.

We invite a call from you.

TRY OUR LAUNDRY

WALSH'S

TRY OUR LAUNDRY

Russell Freeman
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Have your Suit pressed now

College Notes

David V. Higbie is confined to his room this week on account of illness.

Jerome G. Locke, '04, surveyor general, was in Bozeman this week from Helena.

Noble C. Donaldson of the senior class, made a hurried visit to his home in Helena last Saturday.

E. J. Moore, '01, insurance collector, located in Missoula, transacted business in Bozeman this week.

Miss Sterling of Three Forks, and Miss Cline of the first preparatory class, took lunch with Margaret Young Monday.

Harmon Wilson ex-'12, visited his parents in Bozeman Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday to Livingston, where he is now in business.

J. W. Robinson, '08, visited Bozeman last Sunday. Mr. Robinson is now engaged in the grain business at Manhattan, and is one of the promising citizens of that flourishing little city.

A. E. Hull, representing the Buckbee-Mears Engraving company of Minneapolis, spent a few days in the city this week on business connected with the 1913 Montanan, for which work his company will probably prepare the engravings.

W. J. Kremer, '10, has returned to Bozeman from the Upper Madison, where he is pushing through an irrigation project. Work for the winter has been discontinued. The new dynamite process has been applied successfully on the new ditch.

A hunting party composed of Profs. R. E. Jones, R. F. Miller and Carter Rubottom and Carl Torrence left last Thursday for a hunting trip in Bear canyon, returning Sunday. The game did not seem abundant, but the hunters report an enjoyable outing, despite the severe weather.

The Y. W. C. A. has been observing the Week of Prayer the past five days. This week of prayer is observed by the world's Y. W. C. A., so girls in every country have been studying the same things and praying for each other's associations. The first meeting of the local association was held last Sunday afternoon under the leadership of Myrtle Alderson. The other meetings have been held each morning before classes in the association room.

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Sixteen buttons exactly, as cut

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PIPE WINDOW

Everyone guaranteed

GLEASON'S

We show all the new shapes

Miss Maude Martin dined with Alda Smith, '13, at the hall Sunday.

Miss Florence Ballinger and her nephew, Kenyon Talcott, spent the week end at Livingston visiting relatives.

Miss Mamie McJilton, '15, has left Hamilton hall and moved down town.

Miss Haskins and her aunt, Mrs. Jordan, were guests at dinner at Hamilton hall Tuesday night.

Frank J. Froebe, '11, is spending a few days in Bozeman, having just come in from the West Gallatin, where he was in charge of a steam shovel excavating outfit.

F. C. Tavenner, '03, has changed his location from Provo, Utah, where he has been connected with the Telluride Construction company, to Montpelier, Idaho, where he is construction engineer. Mr. Tavenner took a degree in C. E., '03, at M. S. C. and then took a degree in E. E. in Cornell.

Extreme cold weather enveloped the entire Northwest last Friday and Saturday, and Bozeman did not escape. The temperature here went down into the twenties and was accompanied part of the time by a high east wind. Moderate weather returned Sunday and the week has not been so bad as was feared.

Noah Kirby, the wrestler of the freshman class and holder of the lightweight championship of Montana, wrestled Al Kunzie to a draw in Three Forks last Saturday. The bout lasted an hour. It was catch-as-catch-can style and neither contender secured a fall. A return match will probably occur here in the near future.

Everett Hardgrove, a student in the preparatory department several years ago, spent part of this week visiting old friends in Bozeman. Mr. Hardgrove was in charge of the Lewis and Clark county exhibit at the State fair this year and now has charge of the same exhibit at the Northwestern Land show at St. Paul. Mr. Hardgrove expects to re-enter college some time in the near future.

"The Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university, England, are not eagerly sought after in Montana. They pay \$1,500 per year for three years, but one-half of the scholarships thus far offered have lapsed. The scholarships are offered continuously from year to year, except that they are omitted the third year. The late Cecil Rhodes of South Africa, provided for the plan in his will, his idea being to aid in uniting the English speaking nations. Indifference to the offer is observed in a number of states."—Ex. Evidently the people are seeking the practical training offered in technical courses.—Ed.

Miss Blanche Metheny, '11, took dinner Sunday at Hamilton hall with Georgia Cullom, '14.

Today the Home Economics club will hold a meeting during the student assembly hour.

Miss Cantwell spent Friday evening and Saturday at Hamilton hall. She was also Mrs. Herrick's guest at dinner Sunday.

Charles Alward of Polson, who visited in Bozeman several days last week, returned to his home Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Alward, who was formerly Miss Lena Kopp, a student at the college.

Profs. F. B. Linfield and F. S. Cooley are at Columbus, Ohio, attending the meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Presidents and Experiment Station Directors, which is being held this week.

Prof. R. A. Cooley was in Big Timber Tuesday to speak at the teachers' institute held at that place. His lecture was on the teaching of agriculture in the grade schools. Last week he spoke to the high school at that place.

Prof. U. H. Bishop has announced that the Hamilton society will sing at assembly on Nov. 24, the next regular assembly period. The ladies' chorus seems to be improving very rapidly, and no one should miss this opportunity to hear them at their first public appearance.

The Pharmacy society held its first meeting of the year last Friday and elected the following officers: H. C. Burfield, president; Leon Davis, vice-president; Geo. M. Gosman, secretary and treasurer. A short talk was given by Prof. Mollet on the objects and aims of the association.

Charles H. Draper, editor of the Weekly Exponent, has been named as city editor on the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, which paper will be launched on Monday, December 4. Mr. Draper will remain in college and expects to finish next spring with his class.

Thirteen young men of the college have organized what is to be known as Delta Chi, the first fraternity to enter the institution. It is understood that at present it will be local, until such time as it can qualify for a national chapter. The announced purpose of the fraternity is to boost every branch of college activity. Those who form the charter membership of the new organization are: Brooke Hartman, Luke Hill, Jack Taylor, George Blinn, Lee Anderson, William Chapman, Harold Wolpert, Joseph Soper, William Vestal, David Higbie, Willard Atkins, Morace Davis and Selmer Solberg.

Prof. Swingle will deliver a lecture in Townsend today.

Louis Howard and Coach Dockstader dined at Hamilton hall Sunday.

Prof. O. B. Whipple gave illustrated lectures at Billings, Miles City and Glendive last week while on an extension tour.

The drill hall was the scene of a merry gathering of freshmen last Friday night. Between thirty and forty freshmen were present and all report an enjoyable time, despite the zero weather. Miss Baldwin and Miss Hess acted as chaperones.

Prof. R. A. Barnes is away on extension work this week. His itinerary takes him to Glasgow, Chinook, Havre, Fort Benton and Chouteau. Prof. Barnes will speak on geology, showing practical applications of the science.

The Bouffons held a short meeting Thursday at noon, at which time it was decided to postpone the club dance till after the holidays. Owing to the fact that several members of the club will be absent on the stock judging trip, this was considered the most advisable plan.

While Dr. T. D. Tuttle was in Bozeman Wednesday he held a consultation with Edmund Burke, experiment station chemist, in regard to the disposal of Bozeman sewage. The city council had been ordered to put in a septic tank or to establish a sewer farm. However, after a careful investigation, a plan for treating sewage with chloride of lime has been evolved and will probably be tried out for a year. The proposed plan is more economical than either of the other two, and conditions seem to indicate that it will prove entirely satisfactory. Profs. Cobleigh and Swingle have carried on a series of experiments in regard to the efficiency of the system, reporting good results.

A faculty gymnasium club is being organized at Cornell, which will meet two or three evenings each week for exercise in fencing, boxing, swimming and other sports.—Ex.

Harvard men, having become interested in Lionel Harvard of London, have induced him to enter the university in the class of 1915. He is the first student bearing that name to be entered on the student rolls, and he is a direct descendant of the founder, John Harvard.

NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL AND CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Arrangements have been made at Schlechten's Studio for group pictures of the two societies Sunday, Nov. 26, at 11 a. m. It is essential that everybody be present, as the pictures are for the 1913 Montanan.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES.

Individual photographs for the 1913 Montanan must be taken before December 1. The photographs are half cabinet in size and will be taken at Schlechten's Studio. The photographer will make special rates to students.

NOTICE SOCIETIES.

The 1913 Montanan desires group pictures of every society and organization in college immediately. The board has made special arrangements with the Schlechten Studio for taking these pictures. December 1 is the latest date at which they will be acceptable.

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Bozeman, Montana

HAMILTON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

point. The faculty would like to find out what effect the habit of dropping into a poolroom for a few hours after supper each evening would have. They would like to find out what effect nightly visiting and roughhousing in other students' rooms would have. The habit of visiting in the halls was strongly denounced. The only thing that young men visited in the halls for was to make love to the young ladies or to raise a roughhouse, according to the speaker, and the notes kept by the faculty on this point and their grades nearly always agreed. School room order should always be observed in the library and the laboratory, and no visiting should be carried on in these places.

In conclusion, the president stated that he had said these things simply to give his audience something to think about, and that nothing profound had been intended. The remarks were for the good of the students and as such were only in keeping with the rest of the college course, everything being done for the good of the student.

At the beginning of his talk, President Hamilton announced that J. H. Durston, editor of the Anaconda Standard, would speak in assembly on November 24, and that Superintendent Dietrich of Helena, and Con Kelly of Butte, would address the students at assembly at some later date.

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CHOICE THIS SALE \$10.00

Lot 2, Suits selling to \$35.00—
CHOICE THIS SALE \$17.50

Lot 3, Suits selling to \$50.00—
CHOICE THIS SALE \$27.50

The Willson Co.

PEOPLE APPRECIATE EXTENSION WORK

(Continued from page 1)

bread. The Romans were accustomed to give to new wine the appearance and flavor of old. Food adulteration follows the advance of commerce. There was no temptation for it in the pastoral stage of man's existence, when the food was prepared at home, or at most the commercial product was transported only small distances and was made for immediate consumption. Only in recent years has attention been given to this subject of food adulteration. Its object is illegitimate gain, either through a cheapening of the cost of production or through imparting additional attractiveness to the food product in order to reap a larger margin of profit. The remedy is legislation and the refusal on the part of the people to buy injurious and adulterated foods.

"An interesting phase of the lecture was on the subject of harmless and injurious preservatives. It was illustrated with samples of many commercial products with their corresponding limitations and adulterations. After the lecture the students took advantage of Mr. Cobleigh's invitation and spent some time in examining his food specimens, among other things smelling his 'new mown hay' and tasting his 'lemon jelly.'"

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGUN.

This week saw the commencement of regular basketball practice, in addition to the cross country work. Basketball in the drill hall occurs three evenings a week and the running feature occupies the other three. Coach Dockstader announces that no strenuous practice of the tossing game will be undertaken for some time yet, they work now being designed to familiarize the candidates with the general details of the game. When asked as to prospects last evening, Coach Dockstader was not overly optimistic, except in the matter of the interest displayed. He says there is a good squad of candidates, but that none of them are yet showing any superb form on the floor. However, this is not discouraging, as it would be far to early to expect championship form. There are three of last year's regulars in college, several of the strong contenders who were second team men last year, and considerable new material with valuable experience.

No further progress on the schedule is ready for announcement, though

Echoes Ringing Down the Grooves of Time

Just what will develop out of this department is, to say the least, problematical. The Weekly Exponent proposes to publish, at intervals more or less regular, informal articles and comments based upon the past history of the Montana State college. No rules will be conformed with, and no set series of consecutive articles will be attempted.

In general, the purpose will be to bring to the present student body a review of past conditions, to show by inference the changes which have come about, to emphasize the development which has been for the better, and to correct as far as possible anything that has been otherwise. The chief authority which will be utilized in this department will be

COLLEGE TROUBLES LITTLE CHANGED BY LAPSE OF YEARS

Away back in May, 1895 the publication of a paper which was to represent this college was attempted, the first few numbers being in charge of the faculty and written by members of that body. It came from the press every now and then, but was confronted by much the same problems which make life troublesome for college papers sixteen years later. According to the first number of the Exponent, the list of graduates at that time was small in number, but large in knowledge and practical experience. Prof. W. M. Cobleigh is now the only member of the faculty who was listed here then. He has undergone several elevations, and has successfully resisted tempting offers to take up other work.

Prof. A. M. Ryon, of the department of engineering and mining, wrote for the Exponent in December, 1895, a resume of the prospects for new buildings. At that time the college was located down town, in a low frame building where the Catholic church now stands. An appropriation of \$100,000 had been made about a year earlier by the legislature of Montana for the purpose of providing adequate buildings for the growing college. These buildings were to be located, and were built, on the present campus site. There was to be a main hall, which remains the principal building to this day; a chemistry building, the same which greets the eye now; a veterinary building which has since been transformed into an electrical engineering laboratory; a shop building, which forms the beginning of the large shops in use still; and a drill hall, such as it is today, with the exception of numerous interior improvements, a new roof, several coats of paint, and other changes.

Athletics seem to have occupied only a minor position at that time, for there is only passing mention of field day, during commencement

the files of the Exponent, which was a monthly magazine up till less than two years ago. Personal interviews with individuals who were either students or members of the faculty here in the early days of the college will also be secured for the further edification of the readers.

This is not a revolutionary change, then, but a mere experiment. It is not the outgrowth of any deep seated conviction, nor is it intended as the beginning of a new system of affairs. As said at the beginning, its ultimate character is not known. It is hoped, however, that the informal comment which will be included in these columns will prove of enough interest and suggestive value to warrant a continuation of the feature.

week, and of a baseball game in which the juniors defeated somebody 52 to 27. Otherwise there is a good deal in the early Exponents to remind the student of today that this is not the only age in which the business of going to college brought with it cares and responsibilities.

In March, 1896, the students undertook the publication of the Exponent. It is rather reassuring to note that at that time college spirit was as much in demand as at the present day. The editorial department of the Exponent under student control was opened with a plea for enthusiasm and spirit which has echoed through its columns ever since, whether noticed by the readers or not. At that time, too, there was begun an agitation for credits by the faculty for this work. Fourteen years later this was granted, and efficient workers on the paper now receive credit for their work. The advisability of Montana students attending Montana institutions was also dwelt upon in an able manner, and that, too, has gone echoing down the succeeding intervals of time, till it has now culminated in a strongly organized campaign of education.

It seems that the business department formed a strong portion of the college 15 years ago, and many of the items in the early copies of the Exponent are based upon the activities there. The unqualified statement that any man with one arm and one eye could learn penmanship and to write well, calls attention to the fact that the human race is deteriorating, for the present Exponent staff has plenty of members with twice the requirements, who appear unable to connect with paper in a way that is intelligible. Even leaving these people out of consideration as exceptions, there still remains a goodly portion of the faculty whose penmanship when applied to the blackboard requires translation.

it is expected that the principal features of this winter's center of interest will be completed soon.

Yesterday afternoon the girls began their gymnasium practice under the direction of Mrs. U. B. Herrick, dean of women. Only the members of the sophomore, freshman and preparatory classes are required to take this practice. While basketball may be taken up later as a part of this work, the present will see only a training in steps, bearing and other cultural details. This practice is behind closed doors and represents a valuable training which has been lacking in the college heretofore.

GALLATIN HIGH WINS OVER BILLINGS

Victory to the tune of 11 to 5 was the lot of Gallatin last Saturday in football with Billings high. The game was played at Hunter's Hot Springs. Gallatin had distinctly the better of the argument throughout, except in the last quarter when Billings got away with a 30-yard run for a touchdown. Billings is given credit by the Gallatin boys with having a strong team, much heavier than last year, and one that with more football experience should prove a winner.

The victory gives Gallatin the championship of Eastern Montana. The championship of the state is still a matter of dispute, and may not be decided at all. Butte seems unwilling to come to Bozeman for the return game, and Bozeman insists upon this point. Both teams will yet play Great Falls, and these three are likely to be the main contenders for the honors. If both Butte and Gallatin beat Great Falls, the comparative score may be used as a method of determining the championship. Should Great Falls win over both, it will be hers without question, though Missoula played the Falls a tie game earlier in the season.

FORMER COLLEGE GIRL MARRIED IN TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott have taken up their residence on North Central avenue in Bozeman and will

make this their home in the future. Mrs. Scott was formerly Lucy Pool, a member of the class of 1914 last year and one of the popular girls of the college. She was married on Tuesday, November 7, to George Scott, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pool, the bride's parents, in Townsend. The Rev. Father Arts united the happy couple.

Florence Pool, at one time a member of the present sophomore class, and sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Mrs. Scott is well remembered by her classmates and others in college and all her many friends extend sincere wishes for a happy married life. Mr. Scott is in the employ of the N. P. and was formerly located at Townsend.

RINGS, CAPS AND GOWNS TO BE WORN BY SENIORS

To make early arrangements for class rings and caps and gowns is the plan of the senior class adopted at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. President Donaldson appointed the following committees to have charge of the preliminaries connected with securing this insignia of senior standing: On rings—Glenn Luther, Florence Baker and Wm. Shovell; on gowns—Margaret Edwards, John McCraw and Guy Millegan.

It is expected that the distinctive marks of the near-graduate will be displayed shortly after Christmas.

GIRLS TO ENGAGE IN MISSIONARY WORK

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was led this week by Florence Baker. The subject was "Willing and Wishing." Announcement was made of a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at the hall, when the girls will sew for the missionary box. This is of unusual interest this year, as the box is to go to Grace Clark, '11, who graduated from M. S. C. last June. All the college girls are urged to come and bring something to sew, either for Grace Clark herself or for the girls in her industrial school.

Just a Word

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In Elk's Hall

Music by Quaw's Orchestra.

Dancing at 8:30

WILSON SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

M. R. Wilson, in addressing the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday, spoke from the subject, "Search the Scriptures." Mr. Wilson explained that to search meant something stronger than to think or study. It meant to put to the test, which, it was pointed out, many church members do not do. Such church people that do not study the Bible and pray, consequently do not connect the Bible with everyday life, do not grasp the beauty and meaning of the Scriptures, and thus have the habits of parasites in getting good out of religion without putting any effort for good into it.

In explaining the soul of man, Mr. Wilson showed that the emotions are only properties of the soul, as elas-

ticity, permeability and opaqueness are properties of matter. Physical mankind is very similar, but there is much difference in the emotions of men. Mr. Wilson concluded his talk showing that, while heat is obverse of cold, darkness is obverse of light, and death is obverse of life. There are gradations between cold and heat, darkness and light, and life and death. Only the soul that has emotions utterly fails to respond to God and is dead.

The Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon will be addressed by John A. Wilson, a local attorney. The meeting will be held in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. All men invited to attend.