

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT.

VOL 3.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1912.

No. 21

COLLEGE BAND AT ASSEMBLY

GIVE PROGRAMME OF POPULAR NUMBERS. BAND PROVES TO BE IN EXCELLENT SHAPE.

PULL OFF STUNT ON LEADER

Show How Louis L. Howard has Become the Latest Victim to Leap Year Customs. Border and Whipple are Chief Actors.

A crowded and attentive assembly greeted the Montana State College and on its first appearance last Friday and listened to a concert that was up to the well known standard of that organization. Each number was carried through with a rhythm and skill that bespoke of careful training and practice. It was the opinion of all who heard them play, that Mr. Howard, the instructor, had secured wonderful results from practically green material, and that he had produced a band that any college in the country would be proud of. The players themselves are to be complimented on the interest they have taken in making the Montana State the best college band in the west. The program consisted of The Storm Signal, The Little Dutchess, The National Emblem, My Hero, The Spring Maid, and Alexander's Ragtime Band.

Hearty applause was given every number and encores were called for in one or two instances. During an intermission a clever ake-off on "Louie" who is about to join the ranks of the benedict, was given by Ernest Border, as Mrs. Howard is to be, and Chas. Whipple, as "Louie." Jokes on the band and Leap year were pulled off and the performance ended by the charming bride carrying the struggling Louie from the stage. A large sign was then released stating that Mr. Howard was the victim of leap year and hereafter his appearance at assembly would probably be characterized by a look of trouble and care.

Another event that added to the auspiciousness of the occasion was the appearance of the seniors in caps and gowns. They were given an ovation by the whole assembly as they took their seats shortly before the opening number by the band. President Hamilton made a short talk on several subjects but his remarks were mainly in regard to the good showing made by the band.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Cornets Lawrence Wylie, Wallace Fisher, Noah Kerby, Glenn Hacker; clarinets, Mark Pickeral, John Potter, Glen Willson, O'to Batch; piccola, Hamilton Steel; altos, Claude Martin, Charles Whipple, Louis Undem, Earl Lanigan; tenors, Harold Walters, Glen Luther; trombones, Willard Atkins, Clyde Stieb; baritone, William Haines; saxophone, Richard Harris; basses, Joe Soper, Rowland Haegle, Alfred Eberle; drums, Kenyon Talcott, Roy Malsor.

ELKS' ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR MINSTRELS.

The Elks' big show at the opera house, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 20 will be one of the best "home shows" ever staged in the city. The best talent available has signed up and a first class production is assured. It is expected that the college people will support the show for many reasons, mainly because the Elks have always supported college functions in the past and will continue doing so in the future. Practically speaking, it was the Elks Lodge that made the band trip a possibility last spring. The lodge members turned out in a body for the band show, netting the organization about \$350.00. Please bear this in mind and show your appreciation by turning out next Monday and Tuesday evenings. You will not regret attending this performance.

The program consists of catchy songs, both comic and ballads, excellent choruses, dozens of local and funny gags and several mighty clever specialties. The sale opened this morning at the Gallatin Drug Store: reserve your seats early.

BOUFFONS DANCE IS ENJOYABLE EVENT.

The first dance given by the Bouffons dancing club took place in the Elks' hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion; last Friday evening. A large and appreciative crowd enjoyed every one of the twenty dances on the program, each of which was heartily encored. Punch and candy were served to the tired and thirsty dancers during the evening. The music was exceptionally good, Fred Jackson at the violin, Chas. Chisholm at the piano, Robert Chisholm at the cornet and Tom Quaw at the drums, doing their best to provide entertainment for the dancers. A feature of the evening was a moonlight dance when the light came from a moon surrounded by stars and showing the Bouffons emblem. The members of the club who arranged the dance were Chas. Hansen, Geo. Morgan, Noble Donaldson, Geo. Blinn, Wm. Chapman, John Taylor, Wm. B. Vestal, Lewis L. Hill and John Wharton.

FOOTBALL DANCE ON FEBRUARY 21

Funds to be Used for Purchase of Sweaters for Those who Won Letters Last Fall on Gridiron.

A football dance is scheduled to take place next Wednesday night at the Elks' hall when money will be raised to purchase sweaters for all the football men who made their letters last fall on the college gridiron.

The committee in charge, which is composed of Wallace Fisher, Harry Dietz and Martin Kelley, have completed arrangements for this function and promise that it will be one of the most enjoyable of the year. Music will be furnished by the Quaw boys at the piano and by Jackson at the violin. It is urged that a good number of persons attend this dance as the money which is realized from it is to be put to a worthy cause and a total of seven sweaters have to be purchased. Those who are to be honored by receiving these rewards for their work in the mud and snow last fall are Brooke Hartman, David Higbie, Horace Miller, Edward Noble, V. S. Conners, Glenn Wolfe and Donald Gillis. While it is easy to remember them while they are out on the field, it is fully as easy to let them slip from mind now that basketball tournament is the chief topic that is being discussed. This notice therefore is given to remind every loyal college man that he should show his appreciation of the work done last fall by attending this dance and assisting in raising the funds which are necessary for the purchase of sweaters. The time is Wednesday, Feb. 21 at the Elks' hall.

Y. M. C. A. INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS SUNDAY

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday the following officers were installed for the coming year: Pres. Ford B. Leinard; Vice-pres. Homer D. Millegan; Treas. George Roosevelt; Secretary, Hamilton Steel. Committees were appointed to look after the various departments of the association.

It was decided to change the regular form of meeting, which has been to have speakers every Sunday, to a Bible study class, the leader to be one of the members of the association. The text books were ordered for this purpose and the first meeting under the new method will be held next Sunday under the leadership of Mr. Disley.

Orders were taken for regular Y. M. C. A. pins by the treasurer for all those desiring them.

Everett Hamilton, an electrical engineering graduate of the State college last June, is in the city on a visit for a few days. Mr. Hamilton is now employed at the power plant of the Madison River Power Company near Norris. Among others known in Bozeman who are employed at the same plant are Bert S. Hinds, '09, and Cyril C. Kennedy, '10 both of whom are also graduates of the same department at the college.

TWENTY-SIX HIGH SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

TOTAL IS NOW TEN GREATER THAN THAT OF LAST YEAR. ACCEPTANCES COME IN FROM MANY DURING LAST TWO DAYS. ENTRIES CLOSE ON FEBRUARY FOURTEEN.

PRACTICALLY ALL WILL HAVE ENTRIES IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Those that have Entered are Anaconda, Billings, Butte, Chinook, Columbus, Forsyth, Great Falls, Helena, Havre, Fort Benton, and Belt City High Schools and Beaverhead, Broadwater, Carbon, Custer, Custer, Dawson, Fergus, Flathead, Gallatin, Granite, Jefferson, Missoula, Park, Powell, Sweet Grass and Teton County High Schools.

The past week has seen the entries for the tournament completed by the addition of the Granite, Park, Jefferson, Powell, Teton, Dawson, Custer and Fergus county high schools and Columbus, Forsyth, Belt, Fort Benton and Havre city high schools, to the list already in. This brings the total number of entries up to 26, or ten more than there were to participate in the tournament last year. The last date on which an acceptance could be turned in was on Feb. 14 so the list as now given out may be considered as the official list of those who will participate in the games this year. Besides those mentioned above the high schools of Beaverhead, Broadwater, Carbon, Gallatin, Flathead, Sweetgrass and Missoula counties and those of Anaconda, Billings, Butte, Chinook, Great Falls and Helena have entered.

An item of special pleasure to the college in this connection is the number of schools that have not been represented at this event before. They are Helena, Chinook, Forsyth, Columbus, Belt, Fort Benton, and Havre city high schools and the Dawson, Custer and Jefferson county high schools. It is impossible in this connection to give the list of names of the people who will compete in the speaking contest and the tournament as it is not required that such lists be sent to the committee before the first of March so that they can be entered in the official program. This program will be issued under the direction and management of Harold Wolpert and William B. Vestal. In these hands it is a certain thing that the program for this year's tournament will be a souvenir that will long

be kept.

Coach Dockstader stated that the arrangements and the details that are essential toward making an event of this sort a success, were being considered by the committee, the members that were appointed last semester and the students that were chosen at the mass meeting Tuesday. It may be mentioned in this connection, however, that the same officials that were in service last year will again act, Will Hartman as referee and L. G. Schermerhorn as umpire.

Several announcements concerning the speaking contest are in order at this time. Owing to the large number of schools that have signified their intention of entering this event it will be necessary to hold a preliminary contest to eliminate part of the contestants. The exact nature of this preliminary contest cannot be given until in all probability, the contestants reach Bozeman. It is probable, however, that it will not be public and that the rules that govern this contest will be slightly altered to fit this occasion. None of the contestants that speak will be allowed to hear any of the others speak and the time for speaking will be cut down to shorten the program. The time for this preliminary will be decided as soon as the contestants arrive in Bozeman in order that any who are in both the basketball games and the speaking contest may arrange any conflicts that may occur.

As is stated in the circular letter sent out to the high schools only eight speakers will be allowed to speak in the final contest. This differs materially from last year's contest when fifteen speakers were in the finals.

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AGRICULTURAL CLUB DISCUSSES FORMATION OF GRANGE

A special meeting of the Agricultural Club occurred Wednesday afternoon, when Prof. F. S. Cooley addressed the Club, and urged the members to agitate the organization of a Grange among the faculty and student body. Prof. Cooley gave a very interesting talk on the purposes of the Grange, and the importance and benefits of thus being linked with the different State and National Granges; Prof. Cooley dwelt forcibly on the fact that the prestige to be gained from having a Grange would be invaluable to the college.

Following Prof. Cooley's talk, Prof. L. G. Schermerhorn recalled for the club some of his experiences as a member of the Grange at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and in turn strongly urged the club members to agitate the question. Acting on a motion made by Guy Millegan, President Donaldson appointed a committee of three of the club members, Messrs. Taylor, Rubottom, and Roosevelt, who will look into the matter more fully, and report to the club at some future time.

WILL INCREASE EXTENSION WORK

Bill Provides for Appropriation from National Government and State Means Much to College.

A bill which if passed will place the extension department of the college on the same basis as the college and the experiment station is now before Congress. This bill, which was introduced to the House by Representative Leever of South Carolina and in the Senate by Hoke Smith of Georgia, provides for appropriations which will materially stimulate and assist in the extension work of the college and hence greatly increase the value of the college to the people of the state of Montana.

Under the provisions of this bill the federal government will begin with an appropriation of \$6000 per year for the work of extending the influence of the college and this sum will be increased each year, providing the state will provide an amount equal to this increase. The amount of the increase each year is to be determined by the proportion of the population of each state which are engaged in agriculture, and the total will reach \$18,500 from the federal government and \$12,500 from the state.

This extension work is already on in this state in a rather limited manner. It consists in carrying the college to the people who can not come to the college. The usual methods for accomplishing this are lecture courses, publications, organization and encouragement of local associations for co-operation or other benefit, and supplementing the work of the local schools.

Prof. F. S. Cooley, who is in charge of the work in Montana as carried on now, is quite confident that the Leever bill will carry and is enthusiastic when speaking of the possible results to be obtained. Under the enlarged plan the assistance of the State College and Experiment Station would be available to an even greater degree than at present, as three institutions would be co-operative in nature and covering fields closely parallel.

"The rapid development of the extension work in such states as Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio and Massachusetts," says Mr. Cooley, "has shown the possibility which lies before the states. The bill as presented, has the approval of the two great American associations of agricultural colleges, and of farmers' institute workers, and also of the National Fertility League, that strong organization of which Howard Gross is secretary. Mr. Gross has interviewed President Taft, Speaker Clark and the members of the appropriation committees and has secured universally favorable promises for the bill. It now appears quite hopeful for the passage of the measure and such action would enable this college, station and extension department to enlarge its measure of usefulness to a remarkable extent."

One of the few changes in the courses to be given at the college next year is to be in the biology course. Language, instead of being required in the freshman and sophomore years will be made an elective in the junior and senior years and more agriculture will be required. This change is being made to make the course more practical and to make it fit in with the other college courses better.

MASS MEETING HELD TUESDAY

PROF. TALLMAN, HANSEN, DRAPER AND DOCKSTADER GIVE STRONG TALKS.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR TOURNEY

Must Make Event this Year the Best. All of the College Societies have Promised Help. Now Only Need Enthusiasm.

A mass meeting of the student body was held last Tuesday morning, to discuss the coming basketball tournament. John C. Taylor, president of the student senate, called the meeting to order and spoke of the success attained by last year's tourney. He urged upon the student body the importance of every man giving his urgent support to make the 1912 tourney bigger and better, with more far reaching results than those of last year.

Prof. Tallman spoke of the work being done by the faculty committee, having charge of this year's tourney. Mr. Dockstader, chairman of the committee, upon whom a large percent of the tourney work falls, has charge of the correspondence and making out the programs. He will act as general supervisor of the entire tournament. Prof. Tallman will oversee the securing of board, rooms and transportation for the many visitors. Prof. Brewer will have charge of the speaking contest. Prof. Schermerhorn will act as the faculty supervisor of various reception committees. The financial end will be well looked after by Prof. Jenison.

Charles Hansen, the first student speaker, told what various societies would do in connection with this year's tourney. The C. E. Society will furnish banners for the parade. The work of the Boosters will be general, and the activities of the Boosterines will depend upon the amount of money taken in at the dance which they will give tonight. The Agricultural Club will furnish pins with the college colors attached and "M. S. C. Basket Ball Tournament 1912" engraved on the face. The Home Economics Club will give a chicken dinner on some day of the tourney. Suit case stickers will be furnished by the Electric Club and mailed to the various teams.

Charles Draper, who last summer toured the high schools of the state, gave the next talk of the morning. "In my travels last year," said Mr. Draper, "I found that the tourney had gained for the Montana State College an unparalleled popularity among the high schools of the state. In order to keep this good will we must outdo the efforts of last year and show every visitor that there is a place for him in Bozeman." Mr. Draper then proposed that a committee of six, with the president of the student senate, acting as chairman, should be appointed to appoint and supervise the other various committees which will be needed during the tourney. The motion was carried and Chas. Hansen, Wallace Fisher, Lewis Hill, Noble Donaldson and Fred Gordon were appointed.

Mr. Dockstader, as the last regular speaker, outlined the program of the tourney, as published elsewhere in this issue.

A few closing remarks were given by President Hamilton. In behalf of the college he thanked the basketball team for their good work and expressed himself as being well pleased over the recent victory at Missoula. He closed by extending an invitation to both the faculty and the student committee to dine with him at an informal dinner to be given at the Bozeman hotel.

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M. S. C. MEETS THE MINERS TONIGHT

TEAM, ALTHOUGH HANDICAPPED BY INJURY TO WILCOMB, IS IN GOOD SHAPE. EXPECT ONE OF HARDEST GAMES OF SEASON IN SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

SOPHOMORES ARE STILL IN RACE FOR INTER-CLASS HONORS

Defeat Preparatory by Score of 37 to 19. Faculty and Shorthorns have Close and Exciting Game. Final in Interclass Series will Probably be Played Next Week. Definite Plans Not Yet Made.

Since the decided victory over the University two weeks ago and the excellent showing against the fast Triple B's the college quint has been training with the state championship as an incentive. Tonight the college team will be pitted against the school of mines team in Butte in its second contest for the state inter-collegiate championship. Wilcomb, the crack center for the college will probably not be able to take part in all this game because of injuries received in the game with the Triple B's. However the injury was not as serious as was first suspected and Wilcomb will be tried out in the first part of the game at least.

Although from former experience the team expects a hard game to-night, they feel confident of being able to put up a good showing.

Another branch of the sport that is proving hardly less interesting to the students is the inter class games. The third of these contests, or the first in the semifinals, was played Friday when the preparatory team fell victims to the fast team work and accurate basket shooting of the sophomores.

Winters was taken out for roughing in the beginning of this half and Higbie substituted.

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The Weekly Exponent.

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Bozeman, Montana

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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.

Friday, Feb. 16—Valentine Dance at Drill hall.
Friday, Feb. 16—Basketball, Mines vs M. S. C. at Butte.
Wednesday, Feb. 21—Football Dance. Elks hall.
Thursday, Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday. Legal Holiday.
Feb. 23—First annual debate of U. of S. C., College drill hall, 8:30 p. m.
Feb. 23—Basketball, U. of M. vs. M. S. C., at Bozeman Drill Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Friday, March 1—School of Music Recital, Assembly Hall, 8:00 P. M.
Friday, March 1—Basketball, Mines vs. M. S. C., College Drill Hall.
Saturday, March 2—Lecture by Dr. Reynolds.
Thursday—Saturday, March 7—9—Basketball tournament.

Tournament Again.

At the risk of becoming tiresome, the Exponent wishes to repeat in substance some of what has already been said in regard to the basketball tournament. As was emphasized at the mass meeting on Tuesday, the responsibility for the final success of the affair rests upon the students. It is they who will be expected to fill in the finishing details which make a well rounded week of enjoyment.

From all present indications, the students are going to rise to the occasion, as they did a year ago, and will carry into execution one of the most important events which comes to Bozeman during the year.

In working to this end the students and faculty will be thrown shoulder to shoulder and the two portions of the institution will become better acquainted with each other and with the viewpoint of each other. If there are any personal differences, they should be cast aside for this occasion.

The annual tournament is too big, too impersonal, for petty reasons to interfere with it or for any student or faculty member to hold back because somebody is going ahead. Such a spirit did not appear last year, and has not appeared this, yet it is one of the dangers to which a purely public spirited venture or enterprise is liable.

When the high school visitors take the trains on March 9 or 10 for their homes this spring, it should be with the feeling that they had never before seen such an attractive and efficient institution, such a loyal aggregation of students and faculty, such splendid entertainers, and with the added impression that they should return next fall as students or next spring on the teams again.

Everybody wants to contribute to the success of the 1912 basketball tournament and speaking contest.

EU

Good Band Again.

Despite the handicap of having mostly new material to work with Director Louis L. Howard has succeeded in perfecting a splendid musical organization in the Regimental band of the State college. It is probable that the band has no superior in the northwest and it certainly is a mark of distinction to the institution. The director deserves a large measure of credit in having produced a band of such quality year after year.

And there is another phase. The members of the band are privileged in being given the opportunity to train under such expert direction. A valuable education is provided through this means which could hardly be procured in any other way.

The regimental band is deserving of unstinted support from the faculty, the students and the city; they have fared well in this respect in the past and there is every reason to believe the same will be true in the future.

It is doubtful if the true value, however, of the organization has always been recognized. It would seem that there is too little known about it.

As a solution of this difficulty, the suggestion is here respectfully offered that no opportunity for the appearance of the band in public be overlooked. It should be a feature of every public appearance of the students in force; it should take a part in every general meeting of the students; it should be evident at every entertainment of outside visitors; in short, the band should play at more frequent intervals throughout the year.

Bunching Hits.

Next Friday, February 23, will be either a red letter day or something at the State college. On that date the basketball team meets that of the university on the home floor and the debating team speaks against the speakers of the sister institution in Missoula. In debating it will be the first contest between the two schools that ever occurred. In basketball it will be the second this season.

Of course, it is thought here that the local boys should win in basketball. They have already done so at Missoula by a decisive score. But the word comes that Missoula has changed her lineup, several stars having been returned to the team after a temporary disability. It may be that the people from over the mountains are holding something in store for Bozeman. Anyway, the team deserves and needs every friend on the side lines to cheer their efforts.

The debaters, on the contrary, have not the opportunity of speaking before friends. They will appear before a hostile audience at the very moment that the basketball men line up for the opening whistle. They should carry with them to Missoula the sincere and expressed wishes of every student for success. There will be only a few friends to cheer them on against the university orators, yet they are expected to bring home the decision or compel those orators to extend themselves as they were never extended before.

A double victory on that night would be looked upon as one of the joyous events of the year. Let us have it.

M. S. C. MEETS THE MINERS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The lineups:

Sophomores. Atkins.....r. g.Cook

Preps. Hodgkiss, Higbie, I. g.Hacker

Winters, Hodgkiss, c.Lornet

Spainr. f. Monson, Pink

Burfield,l. f.Connors

Officials. Dockstader and Schermerhorn.

After this game the spectators that remained were given a treat in the shape of a game between the faculty and short course men, which resulted in a victory for the former by a score which is withheld by request of the faculty.

The principal feature of the game was the guard work of both teams. As the score is rumored to be six to three it may be seen how difficult it was to throw baskets. No official account of the game could be secured.

Another feature of the game was the cheering and this was better than at any of the previous games, each individual securing recognition for his star work.

The faculty team was greatly handicapped by the loss of its regular center Prof. Cobleigh and owing to this and the fact that none of the ladies on the faculty were present the score was not as large as was expected. Prof. F. S. Cooley had been slated for guard but was unable to be present. Outside of this the regular faculty team lined up and played a game, singularly free from fouls, fast and full of brilliant individual work.

During the second half Jones replaced Griffin at forward because of the excessive politeness of the latter toward his opponents.

The lineups for the two teams were as follows: Dockstader, Griffin and Jones, guards; Schermerhorn, center; Jenison and Parker forwards. Shorthorns Stanley and Durland, guards; Newell, center; Haight and Dawson, forwards Referee, Ross.

It is not known just when the finals in the interclass series will be played off. No date could be secured this week because of the numerous other events to come off. Very likely the championship will be decided some evening next week. At the same time the freshmen and sophomore girls will

Varsity Wants Pres. Hamilton

ALUMNI WRITE LETTER ASKING FOR M. S. C. PRESIDENT FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

HAMILTON SURPRISED BY PLAN

HAD KNOWN NOTHING OF IT TILL CONFRONTED BY LETTER... HAS NOTHING TO SAY EXCEPT THAT STATE BOARD WILL SETTLE DIFFICULTY.

According to the Weekly Kaimin, the student paper published at the University of Montana, the alumni executive committee of the institution has decided to urge the appointment of J. M. Hamilton, president of the State college here to the position of president of the University of Montana.

Letters have been sent out by the committee of the alumni bearing this information and urging concerted action to bring about the selection of President Hamilton to the place. This is the first move made by the alumni of the university in the drama which includes the release of President Dunaway from the head position.

In the letter referred to the following statement was made:

"In selecting a man for president of the university we should keep in mind that while it is very desirable to secure a man of high educational qualification, it is also of primary importance that he have administrative and executive abilities since his duties more often require much of him in such capacity. To meet the situation at once and to secure the services of a man thoroughly qualified to fill the office, we present for your consideration and support the name of President James M. Hamilton. In urging upon the state board the appointment of President Hamilton we feel that no injustice will be done to our sister institution, since his training is primarily classical, not agricultural. Furthermore, the administrative management of our sister institution is in splendid condition, which would make it far easier for a new man to assume charge. We therefore, urge your active support to secure the appointment of President Hamilton as the most logical and practical solution of our present dilemma."

President Hamilton gave out the following statement concerning the move:

"I had absolutely no intimation that my name was being used in connection with the university presidency until the arrival yesterday of a copy of a circular letter signed by the executive committee of the alumni association of the university. The executive committee of the alumni association never consulted me. Neither they nor anyone else had ever discussed the matter with me. The suggestion was a complete surprise to me. I have never given the matter any consideration and do not intend to do so, nor to discuss any such possibility; nor do I desire my friends to do so. The choice of the new president of the university rests with the state board of education."

It seems that the university alumni are not unanimous upon the question, some believing that it would not be well for the state to necessitate two changes instead of one. The Daily Missoulian, one of President Hamilton's best friends, declares that the move on the part of the committee over there was distinctly unwise and unfair to President Hamilton himself, who was not consulted.

Locally the unanimous sentiment is that if the University of Montana wants President Hamilton as its head it will have to move to Bozeman to accomplish it.

settle a dispute as to who has the best basketball team while several wrestling and boxing matches are promised to occupy the spectators attention between halves.

These contests will probably be the

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The Vogue

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most interesting this year as the juniors and sophomores will be given a chance to indulge in any class rivalry that may yet exist between the two classes on one hand and on the other the freshmen and sophomores will indulge in class rivalry when the girls mix. In both contests the teams appear to be fairly evenly matched.

There has been a great deal of talk among the alumni and under graduates of Dartmouth college about adopting the lion as their special college animal. If this is done it will be necessary to have the animal rampant as the Columbia mascot is a lion couchant.

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College Notes

Cupid will be at the drill hall tonight. Don't you want to be there too?

All boosters are expected to attend the Boosering dance at the drill hall tonight at 8:30.

Prof. W. M. Cobleigh has been confined to his home during the past few days with a severe case of la grippe.

Soph—Say, Freshie, are you going to the dance tonight? Freshie—Sure thing! Think I'd miss a Valentine dance?

Miss Ruth Flager, '10, instructor in sewing in the Butte high school, spent the week end visiting Bozeman friends.

Today is student assembly and among the organizations that will hold meetings are the seniors and the civil engineers.

Experiment station director F. B. Linfield, returned to the college station Tuesday from Deer Lodge where a successful institute was just completed.

Paul Stanton, who has been confined to his home for the past month with appendicitis is now able to be up and will be able to begin work again in a few days.

The following pledges are to be taken into the local fraternity, Delta Chi next Tuesday evening: Kenyon Talcott, Martin Kelley, Glenn Willson, George Gosman and Roy Malsor.

Miss Lana A. Baldwin, head of the art department of the college addressed the students of the Park county High School yesterday morning and today she will meet the students of the Sweet Grass High.

It has definitely been decided that the method of requiring a person to have a certain number of points before graduation will be incorporated into this institution, and accordingly this will be one of the new features of the new catalog. The plan which has been outlined before in these columns is briefly as follows:

An A counts three points, a B two points and a C one point. All below C do not count. Before graduation a person must have at least as many of these points as there are credits in the course which he is taking. Aside from this there will be no changes of any importance in the catalogue other than those mentioned last week.

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Give them a chance to quit burning and hurting.
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PRICE FOUR DOLLARS.

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Homer Thompson '02, principal of the Three Forks school, was a Bozeman visitor Sunday.

Jerome G. Locke, '08, was in the city Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Locke is now surveyor general of Montana.

The senior girls are to have charge of the luncheon which the home science department is to give to the students who attend the basketball tournament and already plans have been begun to make this part of the tourney a success.

The college band has been practising on several afternoons of the past week working up some new music for the basketball tournament when they will furnish music between the games, in the parade and on other occasions when called upon.

Charles H. Draper was one of the guests who met with the faculty and student committees at the supper given at the Bozeman Tuesday night when plans were begun by the members of the committees and the work was assigned to the persons on them.

F. S. Cooley returned from Springhill and the neighboring territory the first of the week. Mr. Cooley has been working up farmer's alliances throughout that part of the state. Wednesday he left for Dillon where he will attend a meeting of the county school superintendents.

Mrs. Herrick, dean of women, went to Livingston Wednesday afternoon to speak before the Woman's Music Club of that city. Yesterday morning she met the high school students of that city and returning to Bozeman she read at the musical given by the Baptist church last night.

Dr. W. J. Taylor, the college veterinarian, left for the Bitter Root valley Tuesday night to make arrangements for work investigating hog cholera in that valley. He will take up the work later and among the things to be investigated is the vaccination of the animals against the disease.

John Wharton returned to the college Tuesday morning after a short visit at Missoula and with his parents in Butte. Mr. Wharton who acted as one of the timekeepers in the game with the Varsity, stated that the boys played a fine game and had the best of the University during the entire game.

Miss Edna Tracy, '08, has accepted a position to teach in the Virginia City high school for the rest of the school year, filling out the term for a teacher who resigned. Miss Tracy taught last year in the Virginia City school and gave excellent satisfaction. She will begin the work on Monday of next week.

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Fres. J. M. Hamilton went to Hamilton and other points in the Bitterroot valley on Wednesday to discuss the consolidation of schools in that part of the state. The plan calls for the consolidation of several districts into one and the erection of one grammar school for that district. Free transportation to the school is also a part of the plan.

A week from tonight the M. S. C. debate team consisting of W. E. Atkins and Horace Davis, will represent the college in its first debate with the University of Montana. This first struggle of words will be held in the assembly hall at Missoula, while next year the varsity will reciprocate and meet us here. Coach I. T. Gilruth and an alternate not yet chosen, will accompany the representatives of the blue and gold. Here's hoping that the University is surprised again.

Live stock day will be held at the college a week from tomorrow, Feb. 24. This is a new event at the college and was inaugurated by Prof. R. W. Clark, head of the animal industry department. Farmers and all others that are interested are invited to be present. Questions will be answered and practical talks will be given by men who have been successful in stock raising and farming. The program has been given out as follows: Lectures will begin at 10 a.m.; inspection and judging of live stock at 1:00 p.m., stereopticon lecture on barns and care of milk will also be given at this time for those who are interested in this line of work. The program will close at 3 o'clock. Accommodations for the horses will be furnished and a free lunch for those who attend will be served at noon. While connected with the Utah A. C. Prof. Clark held a similar event there and it proved to be extremely popular and successful.

Oxford University has again rejected the proposition to make Greek optional in the entrance examinations. This proposal has been strongly urged by a minority party in the university's administration, on the ground of changed conditions. The argument which prevailed in rejecting it was that history, traditions and the prestige of the University demanded the retention of the requirement as a scholastic standard.

There were twenty-six candidates in answer to a call for first track practice at Princeton university.

The man who yells himself hoarse at every varsity game need never be afraid to stand up and face his conscience.—Ex.

The Michigan Glee club has been offered the opportunity of making a trip to Japan at the expense of the Japanese government.

The study of aeronautics has been taken up at the University of Kansas, under the direction of Professor P. F. Walker of the department of mechanical engineering.

New Haven, Conn.—Two new memorials have been established in honor of James Hogan, the Yale football captain of seven years ago, who died suddenly in New York last year.

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MILITARY DRILL

FOR NEXT FALL

At the last assembly President Hamilton announced that military drill would be established at the college next fall. While it has been stated in former years that the college might have drill at the beginning of the next school year, the plan has always fallen through because of the college not being able to secure a drill officer or else some other such trouble has arisen. However, in an interview with President Hamilton, he stated that the college would in all probability have to have drill next year as Mr. Babcock, the inspector of land grant colleges stated that it would be necessary for it to become a regular part of the work here.

Such a plan will mean that it will become necessary for all students of the college, with the exception of the juniors and seniors, to shoulder a musket and for two hours each week go through all the tactics of the regulars of the U. S. army. It is possible also that the upper class men will be required to take drill if the officer who is appointed here to take charge orders it, as none of them will have had any drill at this institution.

All the students will be required to buy uniforms and rifles, ammunition and other necessary paraphernalia will be secured by the college.

The last time the college had military drill as a part of the regular schedule was in 1905 when the memorable blanketing of officers and professors occurred. Before that it had been held at frequent intervals at the college. A movement was begun last spring by several of the land grant colleges to do away with this feature of their courses but this move was evidently unsuccessful. It is probable that those who are able to make the college athletic teams will be excused from drill at least during the season when they are playing.

TWENTY-SIX HIGH SCHOOLS
WILL COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT
(Continued from Page 1)

Each of the speakers in the finals of this year's contest will be given a list of three subjects from which he may choose one. None of the subjects will be alike, thus obviating the tiresome duplication in last year's contest. The

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Echoes Ringing Down the Grooves of Time

Eight Short Years Ago.

This is the season of great activity in the department of athletics in each school so fortunate as to possess a real gymnasium and the necessary equipment. The symmetrical development of athletic form cannot be accomplished in a day or week any less miraculously than good class room work. Therefore, training cannot be put off until that uncertain time, fair spring weather, if advancement and achievement are to keep pace with a rapidly ascending ideal.

What improvements can we plan and execute in the present and in the near future? Finances must be the first consideration in improvements. Does the state make even a small annual allowance for the support of athletics? Can we not justly demand and obtain an increase? Would our legislature refuse to build and equip at least a small gymnasium if they learned the real condition of affairs here? Let's wake up and shake the tree and we will obtain the fruit that rightfully belongs to us. To satisfy our hunger we must gather the ripe fruit and sow seed for future crops. Did some one say, "We have a gymnasium?"

Well, you have heard of the fellow from Missouri. We will not be Missourians when such a remark is made. Where is the building? Call a sparrow an ostrich. Designate a tree a forest. Look for a mountain when an ant hill is mentioned. Think of one small book as a public library. But by the shades of all the German professors, even to the originator of the first gymnasium, don't call the old frame a gym—unless you use the spelling j-i-m, and even then don't be so brazen as to use a capital J.

Who has not heard of a winter track? Show the one in our Jim to your visiting friends? Do athletes bathe? Come over and inspect our 6x shower baths. You will find this solution that x is equal to 0. It wouldn't take \$1,000 to place six good shower baths in—where?—the Jim, the drill hall, the shops, the engine room, or even in a tent, if we had one. What extremist advocates cold dressing rooms? Can any one half-human recline on an icy table and submit to even the most scientific rub-down? But who has a right to kick? The football players, sometimes.

The time to begin spring training is in the fall. A little athletic exercise all winter long keeps the mind and body in perfect balance. To hibernate dulls the mind and weakens the body.

It is a well known fact that a student out of school a year is very stupid and slow to learn for some weeks. It is not so well known a fact, but a fact nevertheless, that an athlete loses his form, his buoyant self-reliance in any short period of inactivity. The writer is a strong advocate of cross-country running, especially those in the fall when there is so little for the track men to do. A high authority in track athletics says: "Cross-country runs do more to develop distance runners than high schools, trainers, and other contests combined." Who can object to cross-country runs this fall?

Indoor field meets—intercollegiate, interclass and intersociety, are coming to be recognized as producers of health, happiness and good scholarship. Let's have them even if we meet in a tent.

Where is the discus? It is absent, conspicuous or conspicuously absent.

Again, the writer, through his acquaintance with the present champion discus thrower, is an advocate of adding this event to the list of athletic events in the M. S. C.

The one great drawback in any school is the lack of a definite department of athletics. Modern schools

are not slow to notice this and many have real live departments. Harvard has, besides a head coach and his numerous assistants, several instructors in baseball, track and field, and a special one in rowing, one in boxing and one in fencing. One good instructor in charge of our athletics and devoting his entire time to the department would relieve other instructors and students of many onerous burdens and in return would receive their hearty co-operation. We can have a football coach, but we need, at all times, a professor of athletics.

A. L. Y.

(From Monthly Exponent, March, 1904)

The Jim to which the writer refers in the above article was the little wooden building since moved to the electrical laboratory and connected with that building, now serving the purpose of a cement lab. The drill hall was, as previously mentioned in these columns, a mere shell at that time. A dirt floor, with loose dirt at least eight inches deep, made easy landing from the tumbles of the basketball men. There was no ceiling, and very little roof; the present dressing rooms and shower baths were then unknown, as were the seats and the lights.

At that time basketball games were played downtown in the hall where the Gallatin Valley club is now situated. Little practicing was possible in the dirty hall, and arrangements were made for a couple of practices downtown preceding each game.

In connection with the echoes on basketball which were published in the Weekly Exponent of February 9, the following communication has been received:

Wesleyanite Protests.

February 10, 1912.

Dear Editor:

Allow me the pleasure of correcting an error in your last week's paper. It was Montana Wesleyan at Helena, and not the Montana college at Deer Lodge, that you met with grief in those years just preceding 1904. That is all. See 'Echoes ringing down the grooves of time.' Montana college was not running at that time.

A WESLEYANITE.

That communication, in red ink, and not signed by any recognized name, raises a question in the mind of the writer. In the first place, when a reader has anything to say to a newspaper, he should be courageous enough to sign his own name. That communication came from Helena, according to the postmark. It evidently is from a well meaning supporter of the Wesleyan university, probably from one who played basketball at that time.

But the editor must choose between the authority of the files of the Exponent and the memory of the unknown contributor. And to back the Exponent files there is the editor's memory of the season of 1905 and the memories of many of the members of the faculty of the same season. So we shall follow the files of the Exponent.

Again, the unknown correspondent is inviting something which he might not appreciate in asking that the Wesleyan be blamed for a defeat which caused an unfortunate amount of hard feeling at the time. In fact, Wesleyan would have done better to have looked up the facts and submitted them rather than to break his neck getting here with a vague denial of what we have documents and direct testimony to prove.

In the Exponent for March, 1904, we do find that Wesleyan was victorious, with the qualification that



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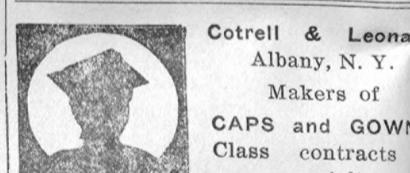
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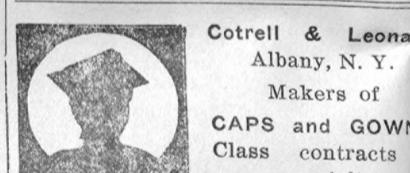
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