

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT.

VOL. 3.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1912.

No. 22

M. S. C. TO MEET VARSITY TONIGHT

Varsity has new man in game. Expect a close contest at drill hall tonight. College team has been practicing, is in good shape.

MINERS LOSE TO COLLEGE QUINTETTE BY SCORE 21 TO 19

Game was fast and close. College team showed best team work and basket shooting ability. All show good work. Reid is star for Mines Interclass game Friday.

The college basket ball team added another victory to its string last Friday evening when it defeated the crack quintette of the School of Mines in the second intercollegiate contest of the season by a score of 21 to 15. The game, which was staged in Butte, was not only the first intercollegiate contest this year for the Miners, but was the first game ever played on the floor of the Miner's new gymnasium, which is one of the best equipped in the state.

Hard practice on the part of both teams made them so evenly matched that it was difficult to choose a winner from the two. However, the experience of the college team in the five former games this season gave them a marked advantage over the Miners and this was a large factor in determining the final score. The superiority of the State college in team work was plainly evident and the excellence of the team in this department of the game won it the admiration of the spectators.

When the team left for Butte it was doubtful just what the lineup would be, it being uncertain whether Wilcomb's injury would permit of his playing. However the injury was not as serious as at first expected and Wilcomb played throughout the whole game in his usual good form at his position at center.

The work of "Bing" Hodgskiss and Gosman at guards was of such a style that it was impossible for the opposing team to run up a very high score. Not contented with their excellent showing at guard, however, both of these players placed their names on the scoring list by making baskets during the last half.

Hartman, while he made but one basket during the game, proved an excellent man in getting the ball down the floor, and Ross, the other forward, won individual honors by tossing four field goals and five free throws.

For the Mines team, Reid, at forward, was easily the star, although McPherson and Brinton at guard positions were strong men, holding Hartman, whose former work has been exceptional down to a single field basket.

In commenting on the game, the Anaconda Standard says:

"It was a whirlwind game and contested from whistle to whistle. The college won out by superior team work and better handling of the ball. The game, without doubt, was the best exhibition of the popular winter indoor sport ever witnessed in Butte. A fair sized crowd of fans was present and watched the play. The Miners by inferior basket shooting lost many good chances to score."

"The M. S. C. team played a much steadier game, probably the result of the experience they have had through a series of games against strong teams during the last six weeks. The Miners have not played a team in ability to that the college since the season opened. They have been playing practice games against the high school and Centerville fives and have been unable to perfect team work to any marked degree."

"The two college guards played havoc with many of the Miners' best plays. They hung like leeches to Reid and the other forward, very seldom allowing them clean, easy throws for baskets. What scoring was done by the Miners generally was accomplished through hastily executed plays, which resulted in successful tosses at baskets. Had half the easy tosses made by Reid and other Miner forwards been successful the defeat would have been turned into a victory."

"The Bozeman boys played splendid basket ball and earned their victory in every department of the game. They were quick, fast and in splendid physical condition. Their passing of the ball was excellent and their determination to win plainly manifested throughout every second of the game."

The lineups were:

Mines—Forwards, Reid, Hansen, Pierce, centers, Kroger and Bassett; guards, Spiegel, Brinton and McPherson.

M. S. C.—Forwards, Hartman, Ross; center, Wilcomb; guards, Hodgskiss and Gosman.

Hartman, referee.

A return game will be played here on March 1.

Meet Varsity Tonight

Tonight the State college for the second time meets the university in a struggle for the basket ball championship, this time on the home floor.

TO DEBATE VARSITY

Tonight will be first contest in history of institutions.

DAVIS AND ATKINS PREPARED

After weeks of hard work can be expected to make good showing for college. Bryan Davis taken as alternate.

A debate with the University of Montana is scheduled for tonight at Missoula. This will be the first debate between the university and the Montana State college in the history of the two institutions. Wilard Atkins and Horace S. Davis will represent the college in this war of words. They left for the 'Varsity city yesterday afternoon on No. 5. They were accompanied by Bryan Davis, a member of the freshman class. The question which they will meet their opponents on tonight is, "Resolved, That All Corporations Doing an Interstate Business Should Be Required to Take

MONTANAN COMING

Dummy almost ready. Are waiting for tournament material.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Several new features have been introduced. All art work is in the hands of art department. Ready for distribution May 15.

After several months of hard work the staff of the 1913 Montanan, the annual publication of the junior class, announces that practically all the work of preparing the dummy is completed and only the calendar and a few other things such as the tournament and a few photographs now remain to be secured. The business end of the annual has also been taken good care of by Fred Gordon, the business manager, and a large part of the money needed to finance this undertaking has already been subscribed by the business men for advertising and by the students and fac-

WORK FOR TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING

Faculty committees are engaged in making arrangements for accommodation of guests. Hotels will be taxed to full capacity.

COMMITTEE OF BUSINESS MEN TO ASSIST IN RAISING FUNDS

Students have also been assigned parts of the city which they will canvass to aid in securing the \$2800 necessary for the tourney. All are responding liberally.

The work for the tournament goes merrily on. The last week has seen the committee for soliciting funds augmented by the addition of two boosters from downtown, Postmaster Allan A. Cameron and Nelson Story, Jr., who are soliciting the business men of the town today, the professional men of the town having been approached for contributions previously by the members of the committee designated for this work, Professors Tallman and Jennison. While it is too early at present to state authoritatively the results of the canvassing, it is highly probable that the sum, at the disposal of the tournament committee will be swelled far beyond the limit reached by last year's contributions, nearly a thousand dollars being promised to the committee at this writing. This sum is about equally divided over the town, the high school having pledged over fifty tickets, the professional men of the town about two hundred and fifty, and the preparatory department of the college about a hundred.

Soliciting will be done over the town, apart from Main street, by a committee appointed by Professor Tallman, this committee consisting of Charles Draper, Charles Hansen, Wallace Fisher, Noble Donaldson, Frank McGuire, George Blinn, Harold Wolpert, William Vestal, Lewis Hill, Fred Gordon and Max Kenck. These are to solicit among the citizens who do not have offices on Main street. While the increased number of schools in attendance will make entertainment much more difficult than was the case last year, several features that were so popular last year will be repeated. The Gallatin Valley club rooms will be open to the members of the visiting teams, the speakers, and also to the members of the local high school team and the local speakers. Visitors' cards will be issued to those mentioned to prevent the abuse of this privilege that was common last year. Arrangements for giving all that are in competition in the tournament and speaking contest free street car fare have been made. The street car will run

the lodging places are to be assigned. Professor Tallman is to be in charge at this office, assisted by W. B. Vestal and Harold E. Wolpert.

Arrangements for feeding the visitors have been made at the Oxford cafeteria, the Bungalow, the Hotel Bozeman and the Gallatin. Very reasonable rates have been given the tournament committee by these firms, whose past efforts for the tournament have shown that they can give the very best satisfaction. Lodging has been provided for as many of the visitors as possible at the Bozeman, the Gallatin, the Oxford, the Michigan block, the Frazier house and one or two other places. In case that there will not be sufficient room at the places mentioned, the committee has other arrangements whereby a much greater number can be accommodated.

No information is at hand regarding the lineups of the various teams, the committee not requiring that the names be in before the 29th of the month, this date however, being the last that the committee will receive entries. Word has been sent to the high school principals to the effect that the expenses of any person not eligible to compete in the tournament will not be paid, taking this means to guard against any of the high schools sending any who would be liable to be thrown out on some ground of ineligibility. In all probability, there will be a meeting of the Interscholastic Athletic association on Thursday morning to take action on any protests that may arise. This matter is solely in the hands of the high schools, the college not being responsible in questions of eligibility.

The souvenir program is in the hands of Harold E. Wolpert and W. B. Vestal, who have made a few announcements regarding this part of the tourney. The program will contain half-tone cuts of the Billings and Anaconda teams in last year's tournament, the college team, announcements of the tourney, the arrangement of the games, and places for keeping scores of the different games. It will also contain the lineups of the various teams, but it will contain no program of the speaking contest. This program is to be published in a separate sheet.

C. E. SOCIETY MAKES PLANS FOR TOURNEY.

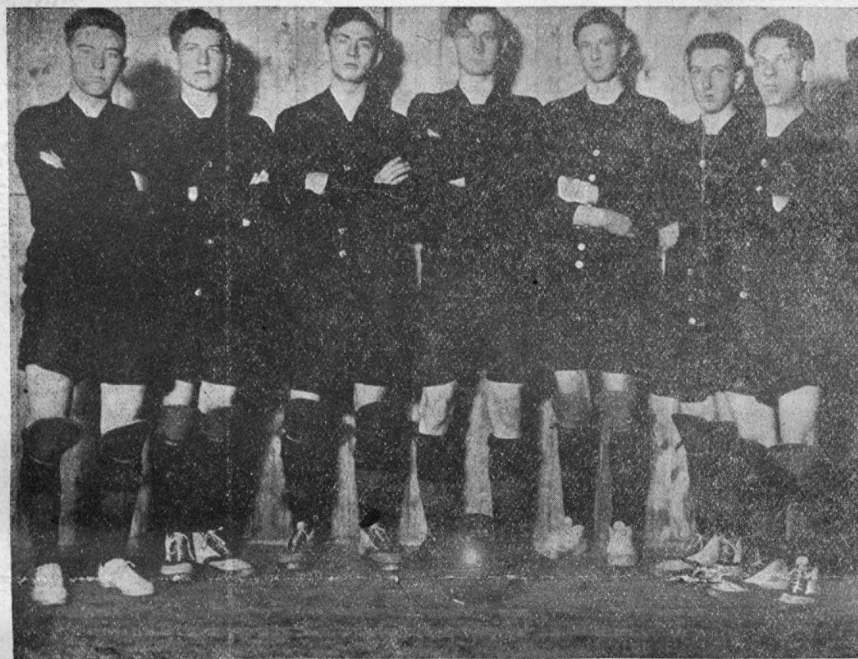
The Civil Engineering society held a short meeting on Friday to arrange for the part which this organization will take in the tournament. The society decided to paint all the banners that are needed for the meet and appointed a committee consisting of David V. Higbie, Claude A. Martin and Robert Kelley to take charge of this work.

New members were also admitted to the society. Mr. Hudson who registered at the beginning of the semester, was admitted to membership, and Mr. Kneale, Jr., was made an honorary member. A civil engineering assembly program was discussed and it was decided to leave this entirely in the hands of the committee which was appointed some time ago. This committee will make its report at the next meeting.

FOOTBALL DANCE PROVES SUCCESS

The football dance given Wednesday evening was one of the most delightful events of this sort that have been given at the college this year. Close to eighty couples were present and enjoyed themselves until after midnight. The music was very good, being furnished by the Quaw boys at the drums and piano and Jackson at the violin.

A sum nearly large enough for the purchase of the football sweaters was realized and an order for sweaters will probably be placed in the near future.



BILLINGS HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM—CHAMPIONS 1911.
Mann Hagerman, Todd, Beeman, Ross, Chrysler, Eddy

The college team has been practicing strenuously every night this week in anticipation of a hard fought contest and a close score.

Spurred on by former defeat at the hands of the M. S. C. quintette the team from the U. is determined that such shall not be the case again. incessant practice has been kept up and although they met defeat last Friday night at the hands of the Carroll club of Helena, believes that they will be represented in tonight's contest by a much stronger team than in their former game with the college. A new man will appear on the floor or the U. in the person of Weidman, who, it is claimed, is playing a wonderful game at guard for his team.

This game between the two rival schools will probably be the most interesting contest of the season and if the victory again rests with the home team it will practically mean that the state title will again rest with Montana State.

CLASS GAME FRIDAY.

The date for the class championship basket ball game has at last been decided upon, and that important contest will be pulled off next Friday afternoon, March 1. Along with this contest will be a game between two of the girls' teams which will afford further excitement for the spectators.

Between halves Mr. Kirby has promised some very interesting wrestling matches. This branch of athletics has proved a popular pastime at the college this winter and an abundance of good material has turned out.

These games, together with the Mines' game, the same evening, will mark the close of one of the most interesting basket ball seasons experienced by the college.

Gov. Edwin L. Norris who was announced to be the speaker at assembly today was unable to be present owing to their duties so his place was taken by the Rev. G. G. Bennett of the Episcopal church of this city. The Governor has stated that he will be glad to address the students at some later date and this date will be announced later.

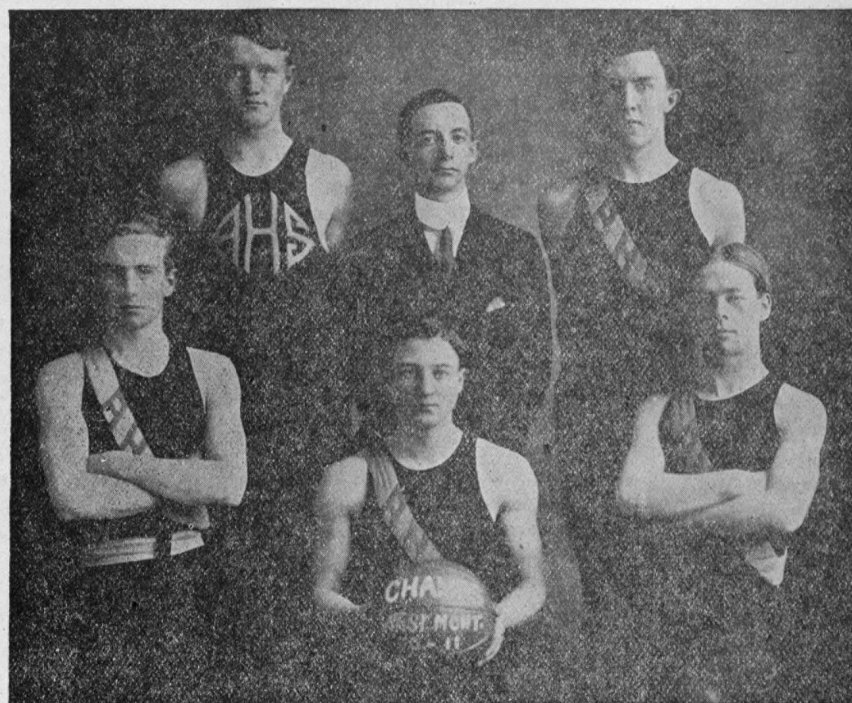
out a Federal Charter." The team will take the affirmative on this subject. The same question will be discussed with the Utah A. C. debating team on the 29th of next month. The college will at that time have the negative of the question.

While the Exponent cannot foretell the result of the contest they know this much and that is that the mem-

bers of the team who meet the 'Varsity tonight will show up to the credit of the institution which ever way the contest may be decided. Several debates have been held between the members from whom the team is to be chosen, the last of which was held in the college assembly hall on Wednesday afternoon. The contest was a revelation to the small audience which was present to hear the boys in their final tryout before the contest tonight. Atkins and Davis took the affirmative of the question and the other members who were

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on page 4)



ANACONDA BASKET BALL TEAM—SECOND IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE, 1911.
Top Row—Griffith, Shaughnessy (manager), Burnett.
Bottom Row—Kelly, Hauser (captain), Sullivan.

to want an annual and as an annual is given free to every person who takes a full page they save \$2.50 and hence the cost of a full page advertisement resolves itself down to \$7.50. Now a half page costs \$5. However no annuals are given to those who take only a half page. Hence they will have to pay \$2.50 more in order to secure the publication and this brings the cost up to \$7.50. Thus it is very plain that it is just as cheap to get a full page ad as only a half page. By means of this and several other such arguments a large

to meet all the trains on which there is any likelihood of any visitors arriving and will run a continuous service from 8 o'clock in the morning until after the evening games are finished each day. As has been mentioned before, the Home Economics club will serve a dinner on Saturday to all the visitors, the local basketball team and speaker. The reception committee will be in attendance at all trains from Wednesday morning until the last team has arrived. They will escort these teams to the office of the committee, which will be located at the Hotel Bozeman, where

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The Weekly Exponent.

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Bozeman, Montana

STAFF

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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.

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., as 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.

Alumni Want Exponent.

Responses from alumni, ex-students and others approached are pouring in on the business management. The move which is inciting this activity is the establishment of a permanent subscription list for The Weekly Exponent, a move which was undertaken in order to obviate the necessity of soliciting new subscribers each year among those who are known to want the paper.

Most of these acceptances of the plan carry with them a few words of friendly comment upon the work of the paper. It may be said that nothing unfavorable has as yet been received. This week Prof. F. W. Ham, '03, filled out his subscription blank and accompanied it with the following welcome communication:

"Editor Weekly Exponent:
"Dear Sir:—Please find endorsed the signed contract which places me permanently upon your subscription list. I am glad to have this opportunity to add my mite to the good that is being done through the columns of The Exponent. As an alumnus and former member of The Exponent's staff, I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the present management upon the paper that it is putting out. In particular, I am pleased to note the policy of the paper in regard to the standards of scholarship in this institution. I have talked at different times with a large number of the alumni and the sentiment seems to be almost universal that we should keep up our present standard of scholarship and raise it wherever it is possible. I believe in no case has anyone advocated lowering standards to increase attendance. We cannot afford to have the reputation of having been 'fed with a spoon.'

"I wish also to commend the alertness of your 'alumni reporters' and assure you that, in my judgment, you are taking the proper course to get the alumni interested in you, viz: by showing that you are interested in them.

"Very sincerely,
"FRANK W. HAM, '03."
Such endorsement of policy is gratefully received, though the editor would appreciate just as much any unfavorable criticisms, as the purpose of the paper is to stand for what appears to be right in the policy and conduct of the institution. Advice from the alumni will always meet with a hearty welcome, and it is felt that the student body and the alumni association can not be on terms too close for the good of both.

In regard to the matter of standards it is generally known that the scholastic standards here are keeping pace with the most exclusive colleges of the West and are far in advance of those of many institutions. This is a source of pride to every graduate

and to every undergraduate. It makes his work here mean more to him and to others it stamps the motto, "Education for Efficiency," as a real policy.

There are times when this standard conflicts with the temporary desirable, when it operates to exclude from the school students generally desirable, but in the long run the maintenance on these regulations will operate to the benefit of the college. Any student who finds himself thus embarrassed will eventually conclude that the axe was well used on him and resulted in awakening him to a realization of his responsibilities. And so the sober judgment of students, alumni and faculty alike agrees that nothing but aggregate good results from maintaining high standards and raising these standards as conditions warrant.

No Time To Lose.

With the big basketball tournament and speaking contest less than two weeks away surely there is no time to be lost in the preparations and raising of funds for that event. With such an unparalleled number of visitors coming as have signified intention of doing so, the college and city will have to extend themselves to accommodate them and make the affair a rousing success.

Students have already been drafted into the service. Their loyalty to the college, and their interest in the tournament will be shown by their discharge of the duties assigned. Let it be the motto of every individual friend or supporter of the college that he will do all in his power to make success and satisfaction certain.

It will be the largest high school gathering ever held in Montana. It will be held at the largest institution of higher education in the state. It will provide a tangible test for the entertaining and resourceful capacity of both the State college and the city of Bozeman.

And we must rise to the occasion. Personal differences and individual comforts will have to be forgotten for those three days and everybody unite in the grand effort of the eighteen years of existence of the Montana State college.

Basketball Team Leads.

General satisfaction and pride attaches to the record of the State college quintette for the season drawing so rapidly to a close. From nearly all raw material a team now leading for championship honors has been developed.

The word that Miners had been defeated in Butte last Friday night brought this feeling to a climax. Now it remains for the team to continue on its home floor the work that it has done on foreign floors. In order to make the seventh successive championship certain it will be necessary to defeat again the university and the Miners. The varsity five, smarting from their defeat in Missoula three weeks ago, is coming over here to redeem itself. It will present a stronger lineup than before, and it has had some valuable practice and training since. It will require the very best efforts of the team and supporters to win tonight.

In view of this fact, and of the fact that the season closes so soon, every student and basketball fan should be on the sidelines at those two games, the one tonight and the one a week later. Victory rests primarily upon the team, secondarily upon the support it receives upon its home following.

STAFF FOR MONTANAN NAMED

Higbie is Business Manager.—Davis, Solberg, Atkins, Stanton, Flanders, Valteau and Roecher to Assist in Editing.

The staff for the 1914 Montanan was appointed by W. B. Vestal, the editor-in-chief, at a meeting of the sophomore class on Friday. David V. Higbie will be business manager and he will be permitted to choose his own assistants. Horace S. Davis and Selmer Solberg will be general editors and will have charge of all special work. Willard Atkins will be athletic editor, Ruth Stanton will handle the society work, Clara Flanders will have charge of the calendar and Vie Valteau and Rausie Roecher will be in charge of all the art work. Plans for raising money were discussed, but no satisfactory plan could be worked out at this time. President Higbie also made a short talk to get out in larger numbers to support the team in the inter-class games.

Mrs. Calloway, of Virginia city is visiting her son George, the college secretary, for a few days.

FRATERNITY INITIATES FIVE

Kelley, Malsor, Talcott, Gosman and Willson are Members who are Taken Into Organization on Tuesday Evening.

Initiation of the pledges of Delta Chi took place this week and it proved to be a novel affair for this institution. The pledges who were taken into the newly organized fraternity were Martin, Kelley and Roy Malsor, Anaconda, George Gosman of Dillon, Kenyon Talcott of Livingston and Glen Willson of this city. The initiation of these people began on Monday when they appeared at college attired in several new forms of dress and with clothes turned inside out. At noon of that day they did a Sir Walter Raleigh stunt, laying their overcoats on the walk leading from the main hall to the dormitory so that the girls would not get their feet snowy. After the regular classes were over for the day it seemed that they owed the people at Hamilton hall an apology for too great a use of the telephone on the day preceding, so on bended knee they made their apologies to "Molly," the cook at the hall. This did not appease her however, so with a mop in hand she proceeded to administer punishment to the persons who had been so annoying. Several well directed blows put the crowd to flight and as they left the hall by way of the rear door the girls took their vengeance by means of the fire hose. At peace with the dorm bunch, the pledges' troubles were over for the first day of the initiation. On Tuesday the sentence of silence was placed on the pledges during the forenoon and their many friends were at a loss to make out the sudden change in the attitude of these people towards them. On the removal of this ban at noon the members of the quintette were left at peace until after school when they were again exhibited. This time each had some specified task to do: Martin Kelley represented an Italian accordion player and he lead Kenyon Talcott, who represented the monkey who usually travels with such people and collects the pennies attached to a string. A fitting costume was furnished each of these people. Roy Malsor was detailed to sell an armful of Exponents and by good use of his vocal organs was able to sell 23c worth of Exponents of different ages. Glen Willson measured the length of the car and of several blocks down town using as a measuring device a tin cover, and Gosman's troubles were showered on him after supper by the other pledges. The rest of the initiating was completed after supper and the above mentioned pledges were taken in as members of the fraternity.

GRADUATE OF COLLEGE HOLDS GOOD POSITION

J. Marvin Spain, a 1911 graduate of the college in the Agricultural division, left Bozeman this morning to assume his duties as superintendent of the huge government experimental farm on the Huntley project near Billings. Mr. Spain has spent the last two months in Washington in conference with many other government employees holding similar positions. This midwinter conference is a regular affair, the superintendents going to Washington every fall to make their reports and to consult with the head of the Bureau of Plant Industry and with each other, regarding the work of the year just passed and the work for the following year. These meetings are under the direction of Mr. Scofield, the head of this department, and consist as stated, of an informal discussion of the plans of the superintendents.

The position that Mr. Spain holds is to be secured only after a civil service examination and is one of importance. He has charge of a tract of ground in this farm where he makes research work on crop rotation. The experiment is one that consumes several years in the doing and is intended primarily as a help to the farmers of the region.

The whole farm at Huntley is not

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devoted to crop rotation, however, as this is only Mr. Spain's special part of the work. He is to take data on the crops planted, the treatment given them, and the yields. His observations will probably be the basis of one of the important government bulletins of the sort.

Mr. Spain took this position about a month after he graduated last summer. Immediately after graduation he accepted a position as land examiner for the Northern Pacific railway, a position he had held for several months before graduation, but he resigned from this upon his appointment to the government position.

While in Washington Mr. Spain spent some time with Willard King, '11, who is in charge of an experimental station in Columbia, S. C. Mr. King is engaged in experimental work under the Bureau of Entomology. He was prominent in securing the results of the spotted-fever-tick investigation in this state and upon his graduation was appointed to the position under the Bureau of Entomology which he now holds.

GREAT FALLS CLUB PLANS FOR TOURNEY

Tuesday morning the Great Falls club held another meeting for the purpose of further perfecting the organization and to decide what action to take in regard to the coming tournament.

It was suggested that different members of the club should furnish board and room for the basket ball team representing the Great Falls high school during tournament week. The members responded liberally to this suggestion, board being secured for all the team and rooms for two.

It was further decided that the club should give some special form of entertainment for the Electric city team and a committee consisting of Edna Hagerman, Julia Hamilton and Leslie Pettigrew was appointed for that purpose.

Another meeting of the club will be held some time next week when further action will be taken along these lines.

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The Suit Man

College Notes

Miss Margaret Young of Three Forks has left school and will enter St. Vincent's convent at Helena at once.

Mrs. W. F. Brewer made a trip to Helena Thursday to attend a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Yesterday was Washington's birthday, the campus appeared deserted as none of the regular classes were held in either forenoon or afternoon.

Thos. B. Quaw, '07 has been engaged at the college during this week as a substitute in the biology department. Mr. Quaw is planning on taking up the teaching profession next year.

The University of Montana held Charter Day exercises last Friday at which time Walter S. Hartman of this city was the principal speaker. This was the seventeenth birthday of the Varsity.

A way of losing stray dogs and cats has been discovered. Put them in a sack and allow them to stray towards the biology building. The biology 3 class is now engaged in dissection work.

The Gallatin County Dairyman's Association will hold a meeting in connection with livestock day which is being held at the college tomorrow. Topics of importance to the creamery and dairy interests of the county will be taken up.

The extension work at the college is being carried on this week by Miss Lilla Harkins and Prof. Roy C. Jones. Miss Harkins, who spoke at the Country Life commission Thursday at its meeting in Great Falls, addresses the Great Falls high school students today on subjects dealing with home science. Prof. Jones is scheduled to address the Gallatin country high school today on creamery and dairy subjects.

As a special feature the Glee Club, which is composed of twelve of the young men of the college will make their first public appearance. Prof. U. Holmes Bishop has charge of this organization and several selections have been prepared for today's program. The club appeared a short time ago at a musical given at Hamilton Hall. This organization is scheduled to assist in the program for the closing evening of the tournament.

President Hamilton departed Wednesday afternoon for Great Falls to attend the meeting of the country

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life commission and the meeting of the State Horticultural society. Among the others of the college faculty who will be present and take part in these meetings are Profs. F. S. Cooley, F. B. Linfield, Wm. M. Cobligh, Orville B. Whipple, Lilla A. Harkins, Dean B. Swingle and Lyman G. Schermerhorn. Prof. Schermerhorn made one of the leading addresses on Wednesday and President Hamilton spoke last evening.

B. B. Law, one of the leading lawyers of the city, who was appointed chairman of the downtown committee to solicit the business men for tournament funds, was taken sick with appendicitis on Tuesday and an operation performed at the Deaconess' hospital. He is reported to be doing nicely, but he will not be able to work for several days. Nelson Story Jr. has been appointed to take up his work. The other member of the committee is Allan Cameron, the postmaster.

We are in receipt of an announcement from the United States civil service commission calling attention to the regular spring examinations on April 10-11, 1912, for positions in the United States department of agriculture. Examinations will be given in the following subjects: Agronomy, dairying, entomology, farm management, forage crops, horticulture, library science, physiology and nutrition of man, plant breeding, plant pathology, pomology, seed testing, soil surveying, soil bacteriology and animal husbandry. Persons interested are invited to communicate with the civil service commission, Washington, D. C., and full information regarding opportunities in the service, scope of examinations, salaries, etc., will be furnished.

In response to many requests for information regarding livestock, made by Gallatin country farmers, the college will conduct livestock day tomorrow, February 24. As the horse school has but recently been held, no work will be given on horses, but only on cattle, sheep and hogs. Beginning at 10 a. m. talks will be made by successful stockmen on their special lines of work. Following the luncheon which will be served at noon, judging in dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs will be given, also a lecture on barns and the care of milk. This lecture will be accompanied by stereopticon views. The program will be concluded at 3 p. m. in order that the attending farmers may reach home in time to do the evening chores. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all those interested.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

University of Oregon—At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic association of the women's sororities at the university a stricter interpretation was read into the league rule reg-

ulating the social engagements of the under class women. Hereafter none of the first year girls may receive company from Sunday until Friday of the week, while the second year girls are allowed one "date" within that time.

At the Michigan Agricultural college plans are under way to have a regular athletic fee which will be obligatory.

Remarkable interest is being shown in tennis this spring at Oregon A. C. At the second meeting of the new O. A. C. Tennis association over one hundred students and faculty signed up for membership.

The campaign for the raising of \$100,000 for Willamette university to help an endowment fund of \$550,000 began last Sunday with the preaching of 13 sermons in Portland.

Properly restricted and safeguarded bowling might prove an acceptable form of intercollegiate sport is the opinion of Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the Yale gymnasium.

Ground will be broken at Yale within a month for the largest set of permanent stands and the most extensive athletic fields of any American university. The plant which the so-called stadium committee has recommended is practically a million-dollar affair.

The first college paper ever published in the United States was the Dartmouth Gazette, which made its first appearance in August, 1799.—Ex.

At Colorado State college the student body voted to carry on a series of dances with the intention that all proceeds derived from such should be used to aid in securing a coach for a baseball team this coming season.

University of Washington.—Co-ed voters of the woman suffrage state of Washington will defend their position as legal lawmakers and the equals of men against a feminine debating team from the University of Oregon in Seattle, May 3. "Woman suffrage" will be opposed by the Oregon debaters, while the University of Washington women will argue the affirmative of the question.

The president of William Jewell recently read for chapel scripture the sentence, "Ask and ye shall receive," and the students, all men, at once yelled, "Holiday, holiday," and they got it, too.—Drake Daily Delphic.

Two students at Kansas university are living on 83 cents each per week.

No graduate of Vassar college has ever obtained or been involved in a divorce.

No woman graduate of Swarthmore

JACK-O-LANTERN

CLUB TO PLAY

Will Present Modern Comedy Drama
"The Final Word."—Cast Has Been
Announced.—Will Begin Work Next
Week.

The Jack O'Lantern club met Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall to make the initial preparations for the next play, "The Final Word," which is to be given on the evening of April 19th at the Bozeman opera house. Some difficulty was experienced in getting a suitable play, but it is believed that at last this has been accomplished. Harry F. Dietz will have charge of the business end of the production with Max Kenck to assist as advertising manager. The cast follows:

Private secretary... Horace S. Davis
Airey... O. Wallace Fisher
Harry Ruthrel... Noble Donaldson
Prof. Ruthrel... Willard Atkins
Borus Bageleff... John C. Taylor
Moses Mosup... Wm. J. Winter
Baron Stuyve... Brooke Hartman
Jordan... Edward Hodgskiss
Robert... Joseph Truman
Judge Neutsold... Kyle Jones
General Prance... Max Kenck
Hoffman... Walter Willson
Vera... Hazel Hill
Faith... Ruth Stanton
Winnie... Ella Harmon
Lida... Helen Shiell
Molly... Margaret Edwards
Mrs. French... Nathalie Sackett
Miss French... Inez Moore
Miss French, the younger...
...Georgia Cullum
Mrs. Hoffman... Edna Hagerman
Mrs. Harlan... Myrtle Sackett
Mrs. Neutsold... Ella Olson
Mrs. Gen. Prance... Willa Sultzter

The play is a comedy drama which has been translated from the German by Augustin Daley. It was originally arranged for Ada Rehan and John Drew and has proven immensely popular with the stock companies. The complete cast will contain 28 people. Active work toward preparing this play for the stage will be commenced next week.

college has ever sought relief from an unsuccessful marriage in the courts.

Professo. Shaw of the W. S. C. is carrying on an experiment, of three years duration, with the object in view of exterminating the squirrels from the wheat belt. The object of these experiments is to discover the best means of ridding the country of this destructive rodent.

"Knots and How to Tie Them," is a new course of instruction to be undertaken at the Massachusetts institution of technology, with Major Edwin T. Cole, head of the military science and tactics department as instructor.

The students registering this semester at the University of New Mexico have the distinction of being the first students to register in the State University of New Mexico.

INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Football, Princeton; baseball, Princeton; rowing, Cornell; track athletics, Cornell; cross country, Cornell; association football, Haverford; cricket, Pennsylvania; golf, Yale; lawn tennis, Harvard-Princeton; swimming, Yale; water polo, Yale; wrestling, Princeton; basket ball, Columbia; lacrosse, Harvard; shooting, Yale.

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Trunks and BagsFRESHMEN PLAN
TO STOP WORRY

Financial Matters Have Been Placed in Charge of a Commission of Six Members.—Large Powers Given This Body.

The freshman class held a very important meeting last Friday afternoon concerning their debts. The meeting was opened with a discussion of the merits of a plan that had been proposed at a previous meeting, the object of which was to prevent the class from again getting into the difficult financial straits which seem to be their present lot. This plan, stated briefly, is this: A committee is to be appointed consisting of six members of the class, three boys and three girls, to look after all matters that pertain in any manner to the financial condition of the class. This committee is to meet once a week until its further existence is deemed unnecessary and discuss all matters of the nature stated. If their approval is lacking the class is powerless to act on any matter. The president and the secretary-treasurer are to act on this committee ex-officio in addition to the six elected by the class.

After a brief discussion of the merits of the plan it was unanimously approved and the members were elected. Those chosen were: Eveleen Kennard, Kate Wilson, Willa Sultzer, Robert Kelley, Frank Gray and George Roosevelt.

A statement of the financial affairs of the class was given by the secretary-treasurer, which showed that the class was in position to pay all their debts excepting one with the cash on hand, and the statement was further made that if the outstanding dues of some of the members were paid that the class would have a small balance in the treasury.

Two or three brief speeches reminding the class of what was expected of them in the tournament were also made.

BOOSTERINES VALENTINE
DANCE PROVES ENJOYABLE

The Valentine dance given by the Boosterines of the college last Friday evening proved to be a very successful affair, there being about eighty young people of the college present and a most enjoyable time.

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Echoes Ringing Down the Grooves of Time

Is there a College Ghost?

This question was raised recently when a young man and young lady well known in college circles were spending a vacant hour in animated conversation in the main hall.

They were in the corner by the Exponent table when they noticed peculiar acting shadows thrown under the glass doors at the other end of the hall. When the young man, whom we shall call William, made a move in that direction the shadow, or rather the four shadows, moved in concert to the left and disappeared, only to cautiously reappear when quiet was restored.

William was puzzled but undaunted. The assistance of a friend was secured and the two laid plans to solve the mystery. One went down stairs by the west stairway, and the other walked up the hall.

Again the shadows scuttled across, the man on the floor below saw nothing investigation showed the east stairway empty and the east door had not been opened. William resumed his visit with his lady friend and "shadows" is still a mystery.

Something of the same sort of question must have existed here twelve years ago, as the article from the Exponent of that time will show.

"You remember how stormy the day before Thanksgiving was, cloudy and threatening all day with a flurry of rain and a hard wind just after noon. We were all anxious for fear the next day would be spoiled for our great foot ball game. We had a rather exciting day, you remember. The Mis-soula boys were here all day, and the teachers' institute visited us in the morning, and we had speeches at assembly and cut recitations; and had a basket ball game and great excitement all the afternoon. The whole routine of the day was upset.

"The Cliffs were to give a reception the next evening and all the fruit and cakes were taken up to the third floor of the main building and put in one of the music rooms with the idea of keeping them under lock and key, for such things had been known to be misappropriated, when left unguarded in the basement. Well—as I said—the intention was to lock them up; but everybody's business was nobody's business, and when the party of girls who had the matter in charge got down down at about 5:30, they suddenly discovered by asking questions of one another that they had carefully put everything away and locked it up and then left the keys hanging in the door. It was practically dark and an ugly wind was blowing that threatened snow: of course, none of the girls could go back at that hour. So they came to me and asked me to go out and rescue the keys (and perhaps the cakes) from any chance marauders in the shape of preps, or members of the Janitor's union. I had no special hankering for the job and argued that the building would probably be locked, anyway, and that I had other errands down town that needed to be attended to. I couldn't get off, however, on any pretext; but secretly decided to do my other errands first and get supper, and in the meanwhile try to forget the disagreeable one. I carried out a part of my resolution, but by the time I was through with a late and leisurely supper my conscience grew so active that I could delay no longer. I took with me some matches and a half candle. It was pitch dark now—nothing visible overhead but great shapeless masses of clouds driving low with the wind. As I reached the edge of town I looked back and could see the dazzling gleam of half a dozen scattered arc lights; and toward the college they gave a sort of faint, flickering light which for the moment brightened enough to show the vague disappearing outline of the diverging roadways. One or two dimly lighted windows showed the direction of the college and our incipient college settlement. The rest was blank darkness.

"I walked rapidly along, knowing from the feeling of the pathway that I was following a line of rats. Over head the stars were now struggling through the shifting clouds. The prairie seemed absolutely silent except for my own footsteps. Suddenly, at the car track, I thought I heard rapid footsteps a couple of rods to the left. Instantly I stopped. I had already recalled the case of the man who a few days before this had dis-

appeared utterly from his accustomed walks. Nothing had then been heard from him.

"Surely, I recognized that step. I called out, 'O, President Reid!' 'Hullo,' answered a shaky, but to me very re-assuring, voice. I walked over to the president and explained my errand. He was on his way down town to hear Dr. Craig's lecture, but handed me over his keys, picking out the one to the north door. Then I trudged on again. I walked up on a pile of lumber by the side of the new Railey house before I saw the house, and wondered why on this particular night everybody on that block had put out the lights and gone to bed before eight o'clock. After getting around the Railey house I sighted the lights of Dr. Traphagen's, and by them was led off the road. I stumbled into holes and over sage brush and finally fell straight forward on the sidewalk. Then at last I knew precisely where I was and so struggled on up the hill. I kept from losing the walk on the left side pretty well for the feel of the ashes was very different from that of the loose dirt; but on the right side I fell off repeatedly without any warning. It was not until I was half way up the hill that I could distinguish the outline, clear against the sky, of the main building. Then I kept the walk pretty well. As I drew nearer, the windows and finally the shaded doorway were faintly outlined.

"Unlocking the door, I swung back with some effort; it squeaked and groaned and then closed after me. The air smelled close and stale. I hastily struck a match and lit my candle. My own image was watching me on either side from the doors of the president's office and the reception room. I climbed the stairs into the inner hall. It was hot and stifling there. I went on to the end of the hall and out on the stairway. There was a light now in the chemical building and I saw someone moving about there whom I did not recognize. Presently, however, I saw Dr. Traphagen join the unknown man and I was glad to see a familiar face. It occurred to me to strike on the window and attract his attention. I thought I should feel a little more comfortable if he knew where I was. So I gave several hard raps on the glass and watched and listened. I could see Dr. Traphagen moving about apparently as before. Then I heard the noise I had made echo and re-echo throughout the empty building—down the stairs, up the stairs, through the halls, and then die away in a confused murmur. I give these wearisome details in order to justify the answer I am compelled to make to the question with which I started.

"Failing thus to receive any encouragement, I went boldly to the third floor. The backs of the seats in the assembly room made rather a discouraging audience for the whistle I tried to start and I stopped in my tracks. I imagined I was looking at the backs of the pre-existent ghosts of future generations of students.

"The keys were hanging in the door of the music room and I entered and found the cakes and oranges undisturbed. After locking the door again and pocketing the keys, I started out. The doors of the assembly room closed with a rush and a growl as if the ghostly assembly had been dismissed and were crowding out after me. For a moment I stood facing the door and was once more confronted by my own image, placidly swinging with the motion of the glass doors. Then I went down the steps on the run, more and more frightened, as the clatter of my steps exaggerated by the echo, grew into a roar around me. Down the stairs, two and three steps at a time, through the door, down the hall, and the steps—and I pushed open the door. The wind blew my candle out. I jumped out, swung the door shut, found the key-hole by feeling for it and triumphantly locked the door.

"Yes," they said, "but how about the ghost?"

"Well," I answered, "if there had been a ghost, do you think he would have missed the chance to frighten me out of my wits? So, it's my opinion that there isn't any college ghost."

Monthly Exponent, December 1899
Ed. Note: The references to the house of Dr. Traphagen in the above are to the building which formerly stood at the north entrance to the campus but has since been burned.

The covers have been designed in such a way that they should be especially attractive this year. They will be bound in black cloth and half leather. The inking will be in gold. Several other special features are being planned by the staff, but they are not given out for publication at this time.

One point that will be noticeable in this annual will be the shorter write ups. The publication this year is in-

tended to be more of a pictorial review of college events, serious and otherwise, than ever. However, it is expected that the annual prepared by the class of the '13 will come up to the high standards that have been set by the publications that have been prepared by former classes. Many difficulties were encountered during the first part of the year but the staff is well organized now and everything is running smoothly so if noth-



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