

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT.

VOLUME V

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FIRST MEETING OF STUDENT SENATE IS HELD WEDNESDAY

Committee Made Reports on the Various Student Affairs Dates Are Assigned and Rules Governing the Freshmen Are Also Adopted--Active Work Begun

The Student Senate held its first meeting of the year at noon on Wednesday and adopted the reports of the various committees which have been working for the past month. All rules and regulations that the present needs require have been adopted; but, as the demand for new rules arise, these will also be taken care of by the proper Senate committee.

Only a brief summary of the reports will be given at this time, but each report will be printed in full in order that the student body may become familiar with the rulings of the Senate.

The committee on records and organizations recommended that each college organization hand in to the Senate two copies of their constitution. One of these copies will be kept on file in the records of the Senate, while the other will be filed away in the college vault. They also recommended that each society and class hand in the names of their officers to the Senate. This committee also passes on all affairs pertaining to the different classes or societies. Messrs. Truitt, Potter, Fiske, Kenek and Miss Switzer compose this committee.

The committee on dates presented a plan for the distribution of the student assembly hours. This arrangement will give each society a definite time to hold their meetings. The report of the committee in full is as follows:

The committee on dates submits the following report to the Student Senate: (1) Division of assembly periods shall be made as follows: The first and third Friday assembly periods of each month shall be devoted to college organization and the time divided as follows: First Friday of each month, from 11 to 11:30 a. m., Booster club, Boosterine club, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.; from 11:30 to 12 m., class meetings. Third Friday of each month, from 11 to 12 m., Home Economics club, Chemical club, Civil Engineering society, Electric club and Agricultural club.

All recognized clubs and societies will be granted dates by Miss Brewer. All dates will be ratified by this committee on Wednesday of each week at 12:05 p. m.

All notices of meetings to be held on the first and third Fridays at assembly time must be approved by this committee and bear their stamp of approval before being posted. These notices to be presented to some members of the committee before noon on the Wednesday before the meeting is to be held.

All programs given by the college organizations at assembly periods must be given other than the first and third Fridays. Arrangements for these dates

must be made with the president or acting president of the college.

Any conflicts in dates will be settled by this committee. Messrs. Solberg, Hibbard, Schumacher, Davidson and Misses Flanders and Switzer compose this committee.

The committee on customs recommended that the freshmen wear green caps until the week after the frog pond pull, these caps to be sold by the junior class. Rules similar to those of last year were also adopted for the annual tug of war. This committee will also have supervision over the senior memorial and the Stag and Doe parties. They also recommended an annual work day, under the supervision of the Boosters, to be held on the last Friday in April of each year. Messrs. Solberg, Davidson and Miss Flanders compose this committee.

The auditing committee will audit the books of each organization once every semester. They are arranging for a uniform system of keeping the books, and books for this purpose have been ordered. Professor Tallman, who has had a great deal of experience along these lines, is a member of the committee. The other members are Messrs. Kenek, Davidson and Miss Harmon.

The athletic committee will sanction all contests and will control all class contests. They will also act as a committee on credentials of the players in the inter-class contests. Messrs. Truitt, Vestal and Hibbard compose this committee.

The committee on debate will have control over the intercollegiate and inter-

ter-class contests. The reports of the committee in full is as follows:

1. All questions for debate between the Montana State college and other colleges, universities or debating societies shall come before this committee for final approval.

2. All other debates, extemporaneous speaking contests, oratorical contests or other contests of this nature shall receive the approval of this committee before any student of the college may participate in same as a representative of the college.

3. Local contests of the nature described above shall receive the approval of this committee.

4. This committee shall have charge of the freshman-sophomore debate.

(a) The subject for this debate shall be presented to the committee not later than November tenth of each year, and a date for said contest shall be decided upon and handed to the date committee for their approval.

(b) This committee shall act as a committee on credentials for the participants of this contest.

Messrs. Davidson, Fluhr and Miss Cullom compose this committee.

The committee on musical affairs will have charge of the interests of the various musical organizations of the college. They will also settle any difficulties that may arise between the organization. Miss Cullom, Messrs. Jacobs and Potter are appointed on this committee.

Class affairs not coming under the charge of the other committees will be in charge of the executive committee, composed of Messrs. Vestal, Solberg, Milburn and Fluhr.

The committee on student credits will rate the various organizations of the college and will fix a maximum number of credits to be carried by any one student. Messrs. Davidson, Solberg and Schumacher compose this committee.

A fee of one dollar will be charged each organization to defray the expenses of the Senate during the present semester.

ATKINSON GIVES PLEASING TALK

Professor Atkinson Addresses Members of Y. M. C. A.—A Large Attendance of Students Present.

The Y. M. C. A. of the College held their regular bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Miss Cahr's room at which time Professor Atkinson, head of the agronomy department, spoke on "The College Man and Religion."

The meeting was opened with a song, following which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The constitution as drawn up by the committee was next read and discussed. Hamilton Steel entertained those present with two solos which were greatly appreciated.

Geo. A. Roosevelt, chairman of the program committee, introduced Professor Atkinson. He opened his talk by saying that the Y. M. C. A. can be of immense benefit to the students, especially the new ones, because when properly conducted it is able to steer them out of many pitfalls. A great bulk of college men openly state that they have no church affiliation and seem to think that such is not necessary. It is easy for a student to travel away from Christianity and still think that he is in a goodly company. The discovery is made that he is not living up to the Christian standards and he comes back sorrowfully, often after irreparable damage is done.

He went on to say that theology is being entirely reconstructed but that the essentials of religion still remain the same. People of a generation ago believed that every word in the Bible must be taken literally, but recent discoveries in science have shown conclusively that such is not the case. A reconstructed theology based on science is the natural result of all this work along scientific lines. He said further that all these discoveries have only tended to establish the absolute truth of the Bible when they are viewed in the proper light. Agnosticism is a thing of the past and the reaction back to the Bible is becoming more noticeable every year.

He continued by saying that man is incurably religious and that he will always pay allegiance to some higher power. Sabbath observances in our country is not what it ought to be. Fifty-seven million people in the United States out of 100,000,000 profess no interest in things religious. College men in particular are out to drift from Christian standards from the very fact of the great opportunities which they enjoy. The Christian religion alone is the one that has endured throughout the ages. If every day problems were discussed according to Christian standards there would be no difficulty in settling them.

Professor Atkinson closed by saying "Retain your Christianity and affiliation with Christian associations for as you pass out into life the need for the same will become more and more evident."

The address was much enjoyed by those who were present. The meeting was very encouraging to those who had charge of it because of the fact of the large attendance. If it continues to increase (Continued on Page Four)

NOTED WOMEN FOR CONGRESS

Noted Women of Country and State Will Address Vocational Congress. Will Be Three Day Program.

The first vocational congress for the women of the state will be held in Bozeman Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Mrs. Una B. Herick, dean of women, has been instrumental in organizing this first congress, and most of the meetings will be held at the college. Prominent women of the country and the state will address the delegates on the vocations which appeal to women. These addresses will be held in the college assembly hall, and several members of the faculty will read papers to the visitors. Several receptions will be given to the delegates, both at the college and down town.

Some of the women of prominence who will attend the congress are Dr. Mabel Ulrich of Minneapolis, one of the foremost women lecturers on social, scientific and civic problems in the country; Miss Inez DeLashunett of Spokane, Mrs. W. J. Christie of the Anaconda Standard, Mrs. May Searles Johnson of the Butte Miner, and Mrs. Mary Bandmann of Missoula. Over forty girl delegates from the high schools of the state will be among the visitors.

Many entertainments have been provided for the pleasure of the visitors. Several receptions will be held, and the girls' club will sing several selections. Professor Bishop and Mrs. Bishop will sing a duet on Friday evening. The opening reception is to be held at the Buell home, 520 S. Grand avenue, where Miss Gelia Buell will be hostess. Miss Buell will be assisted by the girls' auxiliary club. On Friday afternoon the visitors will inspect Hamilton hall, and after the inspection the Home Economics club will give a reception to the delegates in the domestic science rooms. The congress will close Saturday afternoon, when a reception will be given by the girls' auxiliary. The regular meeting will be held at that time, and the visitors will be shown the work of the auxiliary. Miss Ballinger will act as hostess for the Bozeman Woman's club, and Mrs. Martin Settle will serve as hostess for the Housekeepers' club.

The complete program is as follows: Thursday, November 13, 8 p. m.—Reception at Buell home, 502 S. Grand avenue.

Friday, November 14, 9 a. m.—Assembly hall. Girls' glee club, The Snow. Address of welcome, Miss Helen Brewer. Response and greetings from delegates. The Objective Point, Mr. R. W. Kerr, principal Park county high school. Women in the Making of a Newspaper, Mrs. W. J. Christie. Medicine and Social Science, Dr. Mabel Ulrich. Conference appointed. 1:30 p. m.—Girls' glee club, Ring Out, Ye Bells. The Field of Applied Design, Miss Laura Baldwin. Photography as an Occupation for Women, Miss Inez DeLashunett. Inspection of Hamilton hall. Greeting, Miss Lilla A. Harkins. Reception at domestic science rooms.

Friday evening, assembly room. Girls' glee club, The Lovely Night. Women in the Professions, Dr. Mabel Ulrich. Duet, Passage Birds, Prof. and (Continued on Page Four)

GRIDIRON BATTLE ENDS IN VICTORY FOR THE 'VARSITY

In One of the Fiercest Battles Ever Staged on the Local Gridiron the Blue and Gold Goes Down to Defeat by a Score of 7-0 Before Varsity

Out-played and out-gamed, the Montana State College football eleven gave the football fans of Bozeman the surprise of the season when they bowed in defeat to the strong team from the University of Montana, the latter coming out of the fray on top by a score of seven to nothing.

The only touchdown of the game was made in the early part of the fourth period when Kress got away on an end run for twenty yards and touchdown. Owsley kicked goal adding one more point to the score.

From the minute the teams lined up both sides fought for possession of the ball and the game as a whole was one of the most hotly contested ever seen in Bozeman. Except for the last period the playing seemed to be about a standoff and up to that time it looked as though a nothing to nothing score would be the result. But when time was called for play at the beginning of the third quarter the Missoulians took a brace and after a series of line plunges which brought the ball to the College twenty yard line, Kress, with the best of interference, got away on an end run and was not downed until he had placed the ball squarely behind the goal posts.

With only ten minutes to play the best the Collegians could do was to hold their opponents in the middle of the field until the final whistle.

The game in detail: The game commenced with the college defending the south goal. Carr kicked 40 yards to Collins, who was downed in

his tracks. Owsley found a hole in the college line and made eight yards, and on the next down he added the remainder. Kress was unable to get past the college line, a pass was broken up, losing five yards for the university, and Kress punted 35 yards down the field to Grimes, who returned the ball 10 yards. Jolley then carried the ball for a two-yard gain, Street added four more, and Carr and Grimes put it the remainder of the 10 yards. Missoula was penalized five yards. Jolley, Carr and Street next carried the ball, making it first down again for the college. Jolley made three, Street was unable to gain, the college lost five on a penalty, and an uncompleted pass let the ball go over to the Missoulians. Collins failed to gain, a pass to Weidman was uncompleted, and Kress kicked the ball down the field to Grimes, who was downed in his tracks. The college was unable to get through the line of defense, and Taylor kicked 20 yards to Collins. Kress hit the line for no gain and was called on to punt, giving the Missoulians 20 yards. Carr made a two-yard gain, and Street and Jolley were unable to get through. Taylor then made a kick for 30 yards to Kelly, who made 20 yards of it up before he was finally downed. The university failed to gain on the next two downs, and a fake play was broken up, Truitt of the college recovering the ball. The college made their distance, Carr and Street carrying the ball for a yard apiece, and Gatton, who replaced Jolley, getting away from an eight-yard gain. The quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field. The college had the best of the line bucking in this quarter, but the ball was kept out of university ground largely through the punting of Kress.

Carr, Street and Gatton carried the ball for eight yards, and Taylor kicked 20 to Kelly, who returned it five. Kress immediately punted the ball back for 30 yards, and Street carried it back three. Failing to make the distance in the next three downs, Taylor kicked the ball 30 yards to Kelly, who fumbled, and the ball went to the college, Truitt recovering it. After small gains by Gatton and Street, the college was penalized 15 yards, and Taylor attempted a punt, which was broken up, Hodgskiss of the college recovering the ball. Again the college was penalized five yards. Gatton made seven, and Carr got three more. Taylor kicked on the next down, sending the pigskin 40 yards and across the Missoula goal. The ball was put in play again on the university 20-yard line. Owsley carried it eight, and Kress and Kelly made first down. Owsley carried it twice again for small gains, (Continued on Page Four)

GRAND RALLY BEFORE GAME

One of the Best Rallies Ever Held by Students of Montana State Is Feature Before 'Varsity Game.

While the rally before the Utah game was up to the Montana State standard, yet the one on Friday evening before the 'Varsity game, was even better; in fact it was one of the best rallies ever held in Bozeman.

The fun started about 7:30 and from then until a late hour two hundred students paraded the streets, yelling and singing in order to arouse enthusiasm before the coming game. A large amount of red fire was on hand, and Main street took on a red glow during the whole proceedings. A bonfire on one of the corners was another feature of the occasion.

About forty girls from the dormitory marched down town in a body to join the fun and did their best to show the team that they were behind them and were banking on them to win. The band was stationed near the fire and rendered a number of popular selections during the evening. A snake dance was formed by the students and a number of the moving picture shows were visited and the college yells were given.

Coach Bunker of the College squad made a few remarks stating that the men were in good condition and he expected them to give a good account of themselves in the coming game. Ronau, of the university eleven, said that he would reserve anything that he had to say until after the game.

One of the features of the rally was the clown parade in which eight members of the freshman class participated. They were dressed in fantastic garbs, some imitating suffragettes, and in the lead marched a goat labeled, "We get their goat." Other members of the band wore other humorous signs, bearing such inscriptions as "I want to be a lawyer;" "I want to be a forester;" "The Weekly Kaimin." It was a late hour when the final dance broke up and it is doubtful if another such rally will be held at Montana State in a long time.

DEBATE PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

Plans for the Coming Year in Debate Are Being Formulated.—Inter-class Debaters Are at Work.

Progress has been made in debating work on the hill during the past week. Last Friday afternoon the sophomores posted a notice on the bulletin board challenging the freshmen to a debate to be held on Friday evening, December 12. The proposition for discussion is to be some form of the Philippine question, and will probably be stated about as follows: "Resolved, That the United States should give and guarantee to the Philippine islands their independence in 1921." The committee from the sophomore class which will have charge of the affair, consists of Miss Mallie Atlen, Robert Clarkson and David Steele. Emmet Riordan, Don Langohr and Edwin Ronne, all experienced debaters, will manage the affair for the freshman class. A joint committee will problem. (Continued on page two.)

M.S.C. FACULTY AT WASHINGTON

Four Members of the College Faculty Will Attend the Meeting to Be Held at Washington, D. C.

Dean. F. B. Linfield of the college of agriculture and A. W. Ritcher of the college engineering department, departed last evening for Washington to attend the meeting of the agricultural college presidents and experiment station directors. They will be followed today by President Hamilton. F. S. Cooley, superintendent of the farmers' institute for Montana, is now in Washington, attending the meeting of farmers' institutes workers that is being held there.

F. B. Linfield will attend the experiment station directors' meeting in particular and probably some of the others. Mr. Ritcher goes to attend the meetings of the engineering section, which has already been formed. He will present a report on Prof. Thaler's work in getting a system of wireless tele- (Continued on Page Four)

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STAFF

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Business Manager... Mortimer J. Lott, '15
Managing Editor...
Robert T. Kelley, '15
Circulation Manager...
J. Ernest Border, '15
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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, November 7—Booster dance, drill hall.

Saturday, November 8—Joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. reception.

Friday, November 14. — Football, Montana State vs. Montana University, Missoula.

November 13, 14, 15. — Vocational Congress.

A Word About Standards.

Because of recent statements appearing in several Montana papers, notably the Daily Missoulian and the Great Falls Leader, which insinuate that Montana State college has no standards beyond the ability to play football, the Exponent would state a few facts concerning the standards of the college.

In the first place, the entrance requirements of the college, and also of the university and school of mines, rank with the highest in the United States. Fifteen units of high school work are required for entrance to a collegiate course. From statistics appearing in the bulletin of college entrance requirements, prepared by the United States bureau of education, it is seen that this standard is as high as that of any similar school and higher than a number of similar schools of other states.

Now as to the enforcement of those standards. The college has no need of losing students. If they are below the requirements, they may attend the preparatory school in connection with the college or they may take any one or two subjects that they have to take in order to have the necessary work before taking up a collegiate course. The college does not have to and will not put a man in a collegiate course to keep him, whether his qualifications are up to standard or not. Dr. K. C. Babcock, inspector for the United States bureau of education, after inspecting the college, sent in the following statement in his report: "The college enforces with reasonable vigor the usual 15 units of high school work for admission." Further on it states: "I was not able to discover that the institution was guilty of undermining the high schools of the state by receiving numerous students who ought to go to such schools."

Another point which substantiates the statement that the requirements of the college are up to standard is the fact they are accepted without question by such schools as Columbia, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Chicago, Wisconsin and other schools. Montana schools rank with the best of the schools in the United States, and it would be well for the papers of the state to give them a boost rather than to injure them in spreading unfounded rumors about the state. Statements such as have appeared in the papers above referred to are probably the cause of many students going to eastern schools, and should not be tolerated by the people who are desirous of building up the state and its institutions. If the statements were true, it would be a good thing for the people to know that the state schools were in such condition; but being, as they are, rank falsehoods, they should find no place in a reputable paper of the state.

One point more to which the Exponent would call attention, and that is the list of graduates of the college. With hardly an exception they are holding positions high in their profession, and they are making good in a way which the people of the state should be proud of. It would be of far more value to point out some of these cases than for the press to snatch up an unfounded rumor and put it in its columns for the misinformation of the public.

An Old Story.

They say that history repeats itself. Four years at M. S. C. seem to have demonstrated that fact. Here it is for the fourth year. The football season has started out with the brightest prospects in the history of the college. Things have gone splendidly. There was going to be a reversal in the results of the football game with the college's great rival across the mountains. Everything would indicate that the college should win. The men on the team got the idea that all they had to do was to go out and put in a short time on the gridiron and then carry home the championship plume. The people supporting the team got the same idea, and gave them the impression they could not lose. While they needed confidence, they were given an oversupply, with the result that they played like a bunch of wooden men when they appeared on the field. The score always showed that the university had won the game.

Now, following the usual course of events, the Exponent should come out with an editorial entitled, "Cheer Up! We Will Win Next Time." The Exponent has about decided that it would be a good thing for the members of the college student body and other backers of the team to learn the lesson that these games have been hammering in time after time.

There is no such thing as a football victory tied up with pink ribbon and handed to any team. It is won after a long, hard fight, and it is lost in nine cases out of ten when it is expected as a gift from the opposing team. That

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the same thing holds good in basketball is a fact, as may be seen from the basketball season of last year at the college. The college was going to walk away with the two games played in Wyoming before Christmas. The team had the ability to do so, but did they? Too much of a sure thing, and the college lost. Then the Triple Bs were going to win from the college team, three to one. Another, sure thing, and the college won by a narrow margin. There is no such a thing as a sure thing in athletics, and there is no such a thing as a victory over the university in football until the college team realizes that they have got to fight for a victory.

DEBATE PLANS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One)

ably be appointed later to take charge of the dance, which will be held in the drill hall the same evening after the debate for the members of the two classes.

Both classes have excellent material for forensic work, and it is anticipated this year that the result will be in doubt till the last rebuttal is over. The sophomores have the fewer number out for their team, but they assert that what the number lacks in quantity they make up in quality. The freshmen are to choose their sides by today. The tryouts for the class teams will occur some time early in the early part of next week and from every indication it will be difficult for the judges to choose the winners. At this time a team consisting of three members and an alternate from each class will be selected.

According to the last issue of the Kaimin, the paper of the university, arrangements are being made whereby a triangular league consisting of the universities of Colorado, Montana and Utah will in the near future be formed, if the matter of expenses can be

adjusted satisfactorily. This year the university will meet Gonzaga in dual debate and Utah in the triangular, dual or single test of strength and wit. Continuing, the paper says: "This arrangement would enable Montana to meet foes of her own steel." The article goes on to say, in the words of Watkins, manager of debating work at that institution: "We must meet Utah, for she is one of our close rivals in debating. There is no glory in defeating the Montana Aggies and we intend to drop them from our schedule this year." Further along in the article, "Having outclassed the Montana 'Prep' school, Montana is coming into her own."

We would most respectfully call the attention of the editors of the Kaimin to the fact that we have broken even with their school in debating work in the past. M. S. C. won the first debate ever held between the two institutions by a vote of two to one, while last year we lost by a like decision of the judges. Instead of outclassing us, as the Kaimin attempts to make one believe, they have only been fortunate enough to barely hold their own. Surely, the arithmetic of the editors of that paper is at fault, even if they are unable to perceive by the logic of that art, which they so loudly claim their institution has a monopoly of, that they have only with difficulty held us even. Templeton, Long, Baird and Watkins are the old men trying for positions on the university team.

Prospects for the success of debating work on the hill were never better. Alfred Eberle, A. Paul Thompson and David Steel, three members of last year's intercollegiate debating teams, are back with a determination to do all they can to put M. S. C. on the debating map. With these men as a nucleus and from the quantity and quality of the new material, it is safe to say that Montana State will be represented by championship teams on the forensic platform this year.

ALUMNI AND EX-STUDENTS.

Guy Kircher, '09, and wife, Edna Bull, '09, of Townsend, visited friends in the city last week. They remained for the game on Saturday.

W. W. Spain, '09, of Gallop, saw the game with the University last week.

Will Hartman, '08, well known in college circles as an all around athlete, renewed acquaintances on the hill last Saturday.

Homer Thompson, '02, of Three Forks, and Tim Edwards, '09, of Livingston, witnessed the Missoula game.

Arthur Campbell, who was enrolled in the agricultural course of the college last year, made a motor trip from Anaconda last Friday, intending to arrive in time for the game on Saturday. He had the misfortune to strip the differential gear while passing through Three Forks, however, and owing to the delay, was unable to reach Bozeman until Sunday morning.

Professor Ralph Benton, '06, made the principal address at the first monthly meeting of the Biological section of the Southern California Academy of Science on October 14th. The subject of the address was "Bees." In speaking of Professor Benson, the Daily Southern Californian says:

"Professor Benton did his undergraduate work in biology at Montana State college, where he received his degree of B. S."

"In the year 1905 he studied in Europe, where he was a field agent of the U. S. department of agriculture. After he returned to the United States he was an assistant in entomology for three years in the University of California, and for two years was instructor in entomology. He did his graduate work in zoology there, and received his B. L. and M. S. degrees in 1909."

"For two years Professor Benton had charge of nature study classes in the State normal and also gave lectures in entomology in the science department of U. S. C."

"Professor Benton has his work now nearly completed for his Ph. D. He is at present engaged in practical work of bee culture in the various countries of Europe, and is also studying several American varieties."

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STYLE

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Tells the Story at

The Exclusive Shoe Store

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LYRIC THEATRE

—is again open and ready to receive your liberal patronage.

HOSIERY

—the kind that wears



—black and all colors—the pair, 25c

Nicholson's Shoe Store
Let us do your shoe repairing

COLLEGE NOTES

George A. Roosevelt of the junior class, received word from his home in

A. E. Davidson, father of Lyndall Davidson, of the junior class, came up from Townsend to visit his family and attend the football game today between the College and the University. He returned to Townsend Monday.

Miss Mollie Allen of the sophomore class, spent Monday and Tuesday in Livingston as the guest of Mrs. H. J. Miller. While in Livingston Miss Allen addressed the Yellowstone club on the work the state federation scholarship is doing here at the college.

Miss Eva McKinney, assistant dean of women, entertained a small number of her friends in her suite at the hall Sunday evening. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was reported by those present. Besides the hostess, those present were Misses Mollie Allen, Janelle Lund, Erma Lessel, Georgia Cullum, and Messrs. Chas. Whipple, Ray Jones, Lyndall Davidson, Howard Seamans and George Roosevelt.

Miss Erma Lessel leaves this afternoon for Livingston where she will be the guest of Mrs. H. J. Miller for the week end. Miss Amelia Stanley also leaves for Livingston this afternoon, where she will visit her aunt until Sunday.

The dance in the drill hall tonight is given for the purpose of raising money to help take the band to Missoula next Friday when the College plays the return game with the 'Varsity football team. It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance and help a great deal in raising money for this worthy cause.

Loran Wagner, Lyle Tintinger and Henry J. Lowe have bought out William Lloyd Jr.'s interest in the Globe and will manage the theatre hereafter themselves. They took charge of the place Monday night and they are planning on improving the class of their entertainments until they are the equal of any in the state. Loran Wagner is a member of the freshman class and Mr. Tintinger attended college last year. Mr. Lowe is an attorney and is well known in musical circles.

Joseph R. Soper, '13, arrived in the city Wednesday for a short visit with his parents. Mr. Soper graduated in horticulture last spring and immediately accepted a position with the state grain inspection laboratory of North Dakota.

GRAIN LABORATORY IS READY FOR BUSINESS.

The grain laboratory received during the week the apparatus necessary to complete its equipment. A Wolfe automatic mill was installed and an electric oven and sponge case were put in place. All that is now necessary is to make the connections and the laboratory will be ready to make flour and test the baking qualities of wheat. The Wolfe mill is a small mill made especially for experimental work. It consists of three parts, the scouter, the mill and a plant sifter. The scouter cleanses the wheat, the mill by means of corrugated rolls grinds the grain and the sifter grades the flour. That which is not fine enough is returned to the mill and is reground.

The baking tests are carried on in a room set aside for that purpose. This room contains a mixer, an oven, a sponge case and scales for regulating the quantities. Here everything is based on a uniformity. The wheat is carefully measured and the heat of the oven is always the same, the dough is mixed a specific time, allowed to raise a certain time and baked for a period always the same. A test loaf made from some standard wheat is baked with each batch. The capacity of the "bakery" will be about twenty-five

EAT AT THE OXFORD CAFE

if you don't dine at the Oxford you don't get the best

different tests.

Professor Whitlock, in charge of the laboratory, expects soon to be very busy testing the samples of wheat sent to the laboratory.

MISS JUNE HARTMAN GAVE A RECITAL MONDAY

Before an audience that nearly filled the assembly room, Miss June Hartman, instructor in music at the college, gave her first recital of the year Monday evening. She was assisted by Professor McNeely, who played the orchestral parts, and by Professor Bishop, who rendered several vocal selections. The program is as follows:

Grieg Concerto, Op. 16
allegro—adagio—allegro
Orchestral parts upon second piano—
Mr. Paul P. McNeely, of the
College Faculty.

Schumann Songs
Im wundersehnen, Monat Mai
Die beiden Grenadier
Rosenthal Papillons
Rosenthal-Chopin
Etude, on Valse in D Flat
Chopin Prelude, Op. 28, No. 20
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 19
Etude, Op. 25, No. 10.
Salter—Song In Some Sad Hour
Ward-Stephens—Song The Rose's Cup
German—Song Rolling Down to Rio
Tschalkowsky Chanson Triste
Liszt Etude de Concert, No. 2
Schumann-Liszt Fruhlingsabend
Paganni-Liszt La Campanella

21 REGISTERED IN AGGIE COURSE FROM THE CITY.

A very significant fact recently brought to light by Registrar R. O. Wilson, is that of the 28 freshmen enrolled in the agricultural course, only seven are from the country, the other 21 being city boys. It seems rather surprising that young men who have been brought up in the environment of the cities should educate themselves along agricultural lines. It shows at least that the back to the farm movement is not on the decline and that the agricultural profession is being taken at its real worth. It also proves that the farmer and his occupation are being respected more and more by the residents of the city. This movement will tend to bring the country and city into closer relations and should be greatly encouraged.

FOOTBALL BENEFIT.

Manager Lloyd of the Globe theatre, gave a benefit performance last Monday evening for the football team. Considering the fact that Miss Hartman's recital was held the same evening, a large crowd was present, many coming down to the theatre after the musicals.

ORCHESTRA ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The committee which was appointed to draw up the constitution of the college orchestra has finished its work. The election of officers was also completed at a late meeting, resulting as follows:

President—Ed Jacobs.
Vice-President—Otto Batch.
Secretary-treasurer—R. F. Miller.
Librarian—M. H. Spalding.
Manager—R. A. Barnes.

Diamond Edge Tools

are the best because they are sold on an absolute guarantee. Made by the best tool experts, with the latest up-to-dateness, first quality material and time tempered.

Call for them and be convinced.

Sold by

Owenhouse Hardware Co

WOOD AND COAL

May We Have Your Order?

Kenyon-Noble Lumber Co
320 West Main

Director—F. O. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson has been the leader of the orchestra since its beginning last year, and during that time it has made a rapid advance in its work. It has been called upon a great many times to give the music for the college dances and in every case has it been most successful.

FRESHMEN FORCED TO PROPOSE MARRIAGE.

The weird antics of six Washington University freshmen who were being disciplined by the sophomores created such a commotion on the streets that persons living near by turned in a riot call to the police. Several mounted officers were necessary to disperse the crowd that had gathered.

The whole trouble started when the sophs took six freshmen into custody and endeavored to stage a free vaudeville show on the streets of St. Louis. The freshmen were compelled to propose marriage to every woman who passed. Some of the women fled in terror, but one young woman started two of the proposing students by accepting both. The sophs then compelled the two freshmen to fight for the possession of the prize. Just then the police entered upon the scene and the performance was closed to the chagrin of the spectators.

THE DIFFERENCE.

A young man was asked the difference between the words satisfaction and contentment, gave answer: "I am satisfied that some fellow is home kissing my girl, but I am not contented."

School officials in Beverly, Mass., recently calculated the money gain for their pupils in vocational education. They found that an expenditure of \$800 per boy in industrial training had raised the capitalization of the boy's economic value from \$6,000 to \$15,000 or \$18,000.

A negro wished to deposit some money in the Postal Savings Bank and the clerk asked his age. "Well, boss," he replied, "I don't know just now old I is, but I was born in March and you kin count it up for yourself."

An act of yours is not simply the thing you do, but it is also the way you do it.

SPECIAL SUIT VALUES

New Fall and Winter Styles **\$15**

If you are looking for Better Clothes than you have ever worn before at \$15.00—if you are looking for superior style, pure wool fabrics, a perfect fit and satisfaction—then come, examine and try on some of these special values.

All the newest models and latest pattern fabrics.

Everything in Shirts, Sweaters Neckwear and Furnishings.

Your Money Back if You Want It.

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Who are the Money Makers?
You will say the big rich men whose homes are known to everybody.
Not so. Many large enterprises are financed by the savings of clerks, work people—the masses who deposit part of their income in savings banks.
Little savings reach large aggregates wonderfully fast. Little extravagance multiply into large losses. Start an account in
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College Students a Specialty



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Jeweler and Optician
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The home of the
Bear Creek Coal
Call us up.

We have everything in

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THE PAN-CO-VESTA

for cleaning and repairing

Commercial National Bank

Capital Stock.....\$150,000
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Bozeman, Mont.

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If you want the best see
D. H. BUDD

Bell phone 300 red Home 1685

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Cab Service Day and Night
College Parties a Specialty.
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The Place to get a Shave is on

Your Face, so bring Your

Face to

Neves' Barber Shop



Icy-Hot Luncheon Kits

insure fresh, moist food and hot drink to those who carry their lunch to school or work.

Price \$2.00

The Gallatin Drug Company

Band Dance

Friday, November 7, 1913—every fellow will be there and 99 to 1 he will exhibit our high grade laundry work.

COLLEGE AGENCY

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Get the Habit of Eating
Calarab Figs—They're Delicious
For Sale at the
MODEL GROCERY

George Bartz, Proprietor

Bell Phone 88

Home Phone 691

IF YOU BET

on the football game, you may lose

BUT

If you bet that you will get the Best Dinner in town for 50c at

The Oxford Cafe

Next Sunday, you have no chance to lose.

700 Pounds

—of the best candy ever made—sold last
week. Somebody must like it.

THE BUNGALOW

PRINTING

of the better sort

—that is the kind you get from

The Superior Press

107 West Main

VARSITY DEFEATS M. S. C.

(Continued from Page One)

and Kress punted for 35 yards to Gattin, who came back 10. Street made one, and Gattin carried it for 10. Carr again carried it for three, Gattin for three, Street for two, and Gattin found a hole that netted the college 12 yards before he was stopped. Carr and Street carried the ball, and then a fumble was recovered by Missoula. Owsley tried a long end run, but was stopped by Gattin with a five-yard gain. He then added two more, and Kelly was thrown for a loss when the half ended with the ball in the university's possession and on their 25-yard line. The college seemed to have the advantage if

there was any, in this half, although Kress' punting kept the ball away from the Missoula goal.

The second half commenced with the same lineup in the field for the university, and Jolley back in his old position on the college team, which Gattin had been playing. Craighead kicked 35 yards to Noble, who came back five yards. Carr carried it five, Street none and Carr added another five, making first down. They failed to make the distance on the next down, and Taylor punted 35 yards to Kelly. The university failed to make the distance, and Kress punted 25, which was recovered by Dornblaser. Owsley got three, a pass failed, the university was penalized five yards, and Kress punted for the college 40 yards. Carr made seven, the college lost 10 on a penalty, Jolley regained it Carr failed to gain, and Taylor punted for 35 to Kelly, who came back five. Kress made one, the college was penalized five, and Owsley made first again with a six-yard gain. Owsley tore off four more, Collins ran for no gain, and a pass from Owsley to Kress gave the university first again. Owsley lost one, then gained it back, together with another, and a pass netted the university 12 yards. The quarter closed with the ball on the college 15-yard line and in the possession of the visitors. Schattemburg replaced Hodgskiss at right guard in this quarter, and Gattin was again sent in to replace Jolley. Sheridan replaced Weidman at one of the end positions on the university lineup at the end of the quarter. Throughout this quarter it seemed as though the university team was playing for time, apparently to hold the college to a no score game by slowing up the play.

Owsley gained three on the next play, and a pass was uncompleted, so Owsley attempted a place kick, which went a little too low. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard line, and Gattin carried it five for the college, and the next play fumbled, the university recovering the ball. Owsley failed to gain, then made

FOOTBALL



It is the same old case of "the least said is the easiest mended."

But because we lost Saturday there seems to be a general sentiment that the process will be repeated the fourteenth. Where is the spirit that won the basketball championship last winter after the first game had been turned over to the University quintet?

The spirit of gloom seems to have pervaded the squad itself of late. Several of the first team men are not reporting regularly for practice. Now is the time that practice and hard practice is needed. Not only the first team must report every night, but it must have a second team to buck up against. The season is not yet over and will not be over until after the fourteenth.

Bad fortune did not stop when the final whistle blew in the University game. It followed the squad into its nightly practice and Tuesday night Gattin, probably the best ground gainer on the team, was caught in a peculiar position which left him unconscious for fifteen minutes. Cy was removed to a doctor's office where it was discovered that the injury affected his back. He is still under the doctor's care and will probably not be in the game for the rest of the season.

Gattin is high man in the yardage column this week. Cy gained a total of 73 yards, 4.9 yards at a time. Jolley came in second in averages with twenty yards in six plays, or 3.3 yards at a time. Carr had a total of sixty yards at the end of the game with 3.2 yards as an average play, and Street totaled forty-six yards, 2.4 yards at a time. Grimes comes in with one yard to the good in one play and Connors foots the list with a loss of twelve yards on his first and only play. Connors got into the game just in time to make one play and a twelve yard loss does not do justice to his ability.

With just a week in which to work for the coming and final game every man should be on the field every afternoon. Although the outlook is not the brightest by any means with the

four and a double pass to Kress gave him an opportunity to make the remaining 15 yards and a touchdown. Owsley made the kick, making the score 7 to 0. Craighead kicked 35 to Noble, who ran back 10. Roman replaced Collins, who was hurt in the play. Carr made two, and a fumble was recovered by the college. Gattin carried the ball for seven yards, Carr for two, and Grimes put it over for first down; Gattin made four, Street two, and a pass was uncompleted. Taylor punted 25 to Roman. Owsley made two, and Kress was thrown for a yard loss. Kress then punted 35 to Gattin, who returned the ball 25 yards. Carr made 10 yards, Gattin made five, and the college was penalized 15. Cotner replaced Heagney at end at this point. Gattin made 10 and Street made two. The ball went over, and Waltermeyer replaced Osenbrug at end. Owsley made seven, and Kress and Roman made the remaining distance for first down again. Kelly lost a yard and Kress punted for 40. Gattin carried the ball for no gain, and the game ended with a score of 7 to 0 in favor of the university. During the last two halves the university played for time, slowing the game up considerably.

The lineups of the two teams were as follows:

University of Montana—Weidman and Sheridan, l. e.; Dornblaser, l. t.; Daems, l. g.; E. Craighead, c.; B. Craighead, r. g.; Street, r. t.; Vealey, r. e.; Kelly, q. b.; Collins and Schattemburg, r. e.; Taylor, r. t.; Osenbrug, Waltermeyer, r. e.; Grimes, q. b.; Street, r. h.; Jolley, Gattin, l. h.; Carr, f. b. Referee—Robbins of Butte. Best of Lafayette, umpire; C. O. Glisson of Knox, head linesman.

ATKINSON GIVES TALK

(Continued from Page One)

crease it will be found necessary to move to a larger room.

The joint Y. M. and Y. W. party which is to be held in the club rooms tomorrow night was also discussed. It is hoped by the members of the committees in charge of the affair that all those who are interested in either Y.

team crippled as it is, it must be remembered that more than one game has been won on nerve alone and that is the way Montana State will carry off the honors next Friday.

With Gattin, Connors, and Maddox all out of the game on account of injuries the back field is in a sorry plight, indeed. However, it is thought that Connors will be in the game in full force in a few days.

One of the interesting features of Saturday's game was the punting. Kress, for the University, did sterling work in this capacity and Taylor officiated in like capacity for the Collegians. The averages were about 35 yards.

The University did most of their punting during the first half where the punt play was resorted to almost invariably on the first or second downs.

Kelly played a star game at the visitors and it was his strategy that won the game for his team.

One thing that should be noted by the College players and which was probably responsible for the score against the College was the fact that the ball was taken towards the College goal for a distance of sixty yards through penalties alone while the opposing side was penalized but once for five yards.

That the blue and gold was not so badly outplayed by the team from the Bitter Root, is supported by the fact that the College made down more times than the visitors. Out of nineteen times at carrying the ball the University made down seven times while the College made it nine out of twenty-one.

But the men from the hill failed miserably in the forward passes, not being able to connect a single time. The Varsity did somewhat better, making two good passes out of four tries, which gained them fifteen yards. A loss of nine yards on one of the unsuccessful passes left them with only six yards to the good, however.

M. or Y. W. C. A. work and intend to join either of the two organizations will be present that night and enjoy the good time which has been planned. Miss Ella Harmon and F. W. Schumacher, presidents of the two organizations, will talk a few minutes. The meeting was closed by singing another song.

NOTED WOMEN FOR CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. U. Holmes Bishop. Farming as a Business for Women, Mrs. Mary Bandmann.

Saturday, November 15, 9 a. m.—Girls' glee club. Opportunities for Service in the Institution Family, Miss Ada Hunt. Women in the Newspaper World, Mrs. May S. Johnston. Professional Woman and Her Health, Dr. Mabel Ulrich. Conference appointed.

Saturday, 2:0 p. m., Gallatin Valley Club—Reception Girl's Auxiliary.

M. S. C. FACULTY AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

graphy established between all state colleges of the United States.

After attending the meeting of the agricultural college presidents, which is to be held November 12-13 and 14, President Hamilton expects to attend the National Conservation congress as a delegate from Montana. This meets November 17-18 and 19. On his return trip he also plans to visit the international Livestock show in Chicago, which is held the last week in November. It will thus be three of four weeks before President Hamilton returns to take up his work at the college.

KANSAS AG. COLLEGE.

Believing that the country store is passing only because it is improperly managed and thus is unable to survive the competition of the city department stores and mail order houses, the state board of education will establish a course in country store management in the Kansas Agricultural College.

To render a marriage happy, the husband should be deaf, and the woman blind.

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Fancy Wealthys, McIntosh, Snow
Wagners, Spitzenburg—
\$1.50 to \$2.75

Let us put a box in your Cellar

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GO TO MISSOULA

with the football team and the band
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SUITS OR OVERCOATS

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Walk-Over Shoes

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CERETANA MEANS QUALITY

in Flour and Rolled Oats—Try them Today
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Headquarters for the Famous Owl Creek and
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appreciated. Opposite the Court House.

PHONES—TWENTY

POOL

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The Tuxedo Billiard Parlors

"SHORTY"

has left, am looking for a partner.
Come up and see me.

"RED"

TRACY FLORAL COMPANY

Cut Flowers and
Potted Plants

CHINESE FOOTBALL.

Our football—whether Association or Rugby—is played according to a rule. Not so the football of China. There the contest is curiously primitive, and free and easy.

"The first game I saw," says a European in a letter to the Weekly Telegraph, "I mistook for a serious riot. To begin with each side was fifty strong, and as it was in Northern China, most of the players were six feet tall, and heavy in proportion. They had no goals, side-lines or halves. The idea of the game is to carry a small basket, which serves as a ball, into the opponent's territory. The game is fought out in the streets and every player has a whistle with which to call assistance when he is too hard pressed. Stealth, as well as force, is permitted. I know of one man who got the ball across the enemy's line by climbing over the roofs of houses. As you may imagine, a hundred gigantic men yelling and fighting all over the public streets are pretty certain to cause excitement."

South Dakota State College.

Many improvements were made at the S. D. S. C. during the summer vacation, among the most important of which were the enlargings of the heating plant, the adding of a modern storage and cheese plant to the creamery, the overhauling and the repairing of the chemistry building and the repairing of other buildings on the campus.

Two hundred towns in England and Wales serve meals to school children.

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knows most of you and
wants to know all of you
right off the bat—

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is without some of the disadvantages attending the wearing of an overcoat. Such as too much bulk and weight, too long for easy walking and too large cost.

Then too, the mackinaw is storm proof and can be sat upon and generally misused without serious damage to its appearance.

We have these coats in the heavy weight—32 ounce—in a variety of plaids and stripes and plain colors in men's and boy's sizes, all neatly made.

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