

THREE FORKS OUTCLASSED BY MONTANA CHAMPIONS

College Outplays Three Forks Five in Every Department of the Game. Final Score 83 to 25. Room for Improvement in College Team.

In what proved to be, very much as expected, a decidedly one-sided affair, the collegians won the first battle on the home floor by taking the Three Forks basket tossers into camp to the tune of eighty-three to twenty-five. Although the game started out slow, and only occasionally did the wearers of the blue and gold come up to their standard form in handling the ball, it was evident from the first toss that the visitors were outclassed in every department of the game.

With one or two exceptions, the visitors were slow in passing, and showed an utter lack of familiarity with the game. Matter at center and Roberts at forward, were exceptions to the rule, however, the latter being responsible for nineteen of their twenty-five points, and the clever work of the former in controlling the ball at center caused not a few anxious moments among the members of the college team. More than once the crowd was startled by Roberts' brilliant overhead shots from the center of the floor, which fell true to their mark. All the free throws were executed by him, and in only one or two instances did he miss, while nine points were registered by him in this manner.

Honors were about evenly divided

among the college men. During the last half the team rallied and showed some real class. Their team work seemed to bewilder the visitors, and the basket shooting was of championship class.

The collegians held the lead from the beginning. The ball had hardly left the referee's fingers before it found home through the college goal. Immediately after this the visitors took a brace, however, and it looked as if the contest would be close. But the collegians came back, and any fear of defeat was dispelled by the succession of baskets that followed for the rest of the half. The score was forty to fifteen at the end of the first session.

The second half of the game was a repetition of the first, only "more so." One basket followed another, and the score continued to climb in a monotony that was only broken now and then by the referee's whistle announcing a foul against the collegians. After what seemed an age of basket gathering, the final whistle was blown, and the official scorer announced the score as eighty-three to twenty-five.

The lineups of the two teams are as follows:

College	Three Forks
Forward	Gilham
Forward	Cotner
Center	M. H. Roberts
Guard	Matter
Guard	P. R. Roberts
Chephard	

Score: College—Cotner, 33; Lott, 30; Wilcomb, 12; Rice, six; Maddox, two. Three Forks—M. Roberts, 19; Matter, six.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON ORIENT

Rev. Mr. Divine Addresses Assembly on Oriental Customs and Art—Japan and India Discussed.

The Reverend Mr. Sherman L. Divine of Michigan, who has been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of this city, addressed the students of the college at the regular assembly last Friday. His talk was based on his recent trip around the world, with special reference to India and Japan. It was one of the most forceful and interesting addresses of its kind ever delivered at the college.

The speaker stated that it was a fact that one-half the world does not know how the other half lives. A trip around the world gives one a broader view of the conditions in which all the types of humanity exist.

Mr. Divine then told of his visit to Japan and of the things which impressed him most in that country. All the land in Japan that is adapted to cultivation is already cultivated to the utmost. The great problem that now confronts the government of Japan is how to produce sufficient food to supply the rapidly increasing population. Even at the present time the average farmer has less than an acre of land on which to support his family.

The speaker then described the beauty of Japan, with its luxuriant verdure, its beautiful blossoming cherry trees and its fine gardens. In regard to the fruit trees of the country, however, he stated that the growths were cultivated for beautiful, large blossoms rather than for a big yield of fruit, and thus economic value was sacrificed for beauty. The Japanese gardener has such great ability for arranging and blending the various shades and colors of the different flowers that he has turned his country into a veritable wonderland of beauty.

The great bamboo groves of Japan with their huge trees also are things of beauty. No other tree except possibly the cocoanut palm is used in such a variety of ways. The wood of the bamboo is so tough and durable that often entire houses are built of this wood alone. Water mains are also often made of bamboo.

Mr. Divine dwelt briefly on the religions of the Japanese. The finest temples in the world are the golden temples of Japan. He told of the thousands of stone images of Buddha—moss-covered and weathered.

MISS CULLOM TALKS TO Y.W.

Montana State's Representative at Volunteer Congress Delivers Report to Local Y. M. C. A.

That the college is the place to train men and women for missionary work was the striking statement made by G. Sherwood Eddy in an address on "Soul Winning in Student Days," before the volunteer congress held in Kansas during the holidays. This statement was made by Miss Georgia Cullom, who was Montana State's representative at the congress, in her report to the local Y. M. C. A. last Friday.

Mr. Eddy had just returned from India where he had been studying missionary work, and his address was one of the most forceful of the meeting. He defined a missionary as one sent to win men. In order to do this certain qualifications are necessary, and the colleges are typical places for developing these qualities.

During the course of his discussion he asked, "Why the majority of people are not the winners of men," and answered by three points: indifference, hidden sin, and fear of man. Most people are satisfied when they attend to their own church affairs and pay no heed to the cries of other souls. What people will say too, has some effect on missionary work, as most people are not free enough in expounding the doctrine of Christ.

Mr. Eddy gave several rules for those present to follow if they were to be true missionaries and emphasized the power of the college in this work and particularly the 5,000 who were represented. He closed his address by leaving the question with the assembly, "Have you saved any souls?"

Director F. B. Linfield, of the experiment station, left last Thursday for Great Falls, where he has been transacting business.

PROF. ATKINSON TALKS TO STATION STAFF

Prof. Atkinson Addresses Station Staff on Farm Problems—Work on Station Farm Discussed.

The regular monthly meeting of the experiment station staff was held Tuesday, at which time the work of the agronomy department was discussed. The talks were grouped under seven heads—location, soil studies, crop studies, irrigation studies, farm management, demonstration, seed germination and purity studies. The talks were given by Professor Atkinson, assisted by Professors Currier and Bonebright.

Under location, the work of the experiment station farm at Bozeman, of the Fort Ellis farm, of the Fergus county experiment station, of the farm of the Huntley experiment station, and of the Wibaux demonstration farm were discussed. The study of soil included rotation, moisture, soil difficulties in different localities, phosphorus requirements. Under the title of crop studies, the following topics were explained: What to plant, how much to plant, when to plant, the best plant combinations, the climatic effects on crops, plant inheritance study, crop arrangement studies. Irrigation studies comprised time of application of water, and evaporation and transpiration studies, delivered by Professor Atkinson, and a short talk by Professor Bonebright on pumping studies. A single paper delivered by Professor Currier on agricultural survey work was all the readings given on the work of farm management. The work carried on at Flathead, Glasgow, Helena, Evin Bridges, Harlowton and Wibaux during the year 1913 was described under the topic demonstration, and the work of the grain laboratory in the seed testing and purification studies was explained. The next meeting of the staff will be held on February seventeenth, and at this time the department of horticulture will have charge of the program.

CHANGE IN AGRICULTURAL AGRONOMY COURSE.

At the recent meeting of the faculty it was decided to substitute agronomy I for the course in plant physiology and histology in the second semester of the freshman agricultural course. This will bring the plant physiology and histology course in the sophomore year. This change was thought advisable because of the advanced nature of the subject and because a more intelligent study of the subject can be made when preceded by a course in physics and organic chemistry.

HAMILTON AND LINFIELD TO ATTEND UTAH MEETING

President Hamilton and Director Linfield of the experiment station, will attend the meeting of the presidents of the land grant colleges and experiment station directors of the Rocky mountain region, which will be held in Logan, Utah, on February 5th, 6th and 7th. Presidents and directors from the schools of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Nevada will be in attendance.

Country Convention Opens At College Next Week

The meeting of the Montana State Grange, which convenes next Tuesday, will open the exercises of Farmers' week. The program, which was published in a recent issue of the Exponent, has undergone several slight changes, and a few substitutions have been made, but the greater part of the program will be carried out as planned. Eleven speakers of national reputation will address the convention, and at least thirteen other speakers prominent throughout the state and the Northwest will talk to the visitors. Twenty-eight members of the college faculty will give instruction in short courses. At least five organizations whose work is of especial interest to the farmer will hold conventions and meetings at the same time, and the college will undoubtedly be a very busy place all of next week and the greater part of next.

Mr. H. A. Templeton, who was scheduled for a talk on Wednesday, January 21st, will not be able to be present, and his place will be taken by Mr. W.

PROF. COOLEY RETURNS FROM GEORGIA MEETING

Prof. R. A. Cooley Returns from Meeting of Entomologists—Five Hundred Scientists are Present.

Professor R. A. Cooley returned early in the week from Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the affiliated society, the American Association of Economic Entomologists. Professor Cooley read a paper before the latter society, and enjoyed his trip immensely.

This association, which meets annually, has among its membership most of the prominent scientists of the country. It convened on December 29th and the session lasted until January 3d. The total attendance was close to five hundred, and a very instructive and enthusiastic conference was enjoyed by the parent organization and all the affiliated societies. The American Association for the Advancement of Science is divided into sections, each section having for its field at least one of the sciences. One of the most brilliant addresses of the meeting was delivered by the retiring president, Dr. Edward C. Pickering, the title of which was "The Study of the Stars." Other prominent speakers were Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles of the United States public health service, who discussed "Public Health in the South;" Professor Chas. E. Monroe of the George Washington university, who spoke on "The Explosive Resources of the Confederacy During the War;" and "A Chapter in Chemical History."

The societies which are affiliated with this great national organization are the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America, the Botanical Society of America, the American Association of Economic Entomologists, the Entomological Society of America, the American Microscopical Society, the American Physical Society, American Phytopathological Association, School Garden Association of America and Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. The convention decided to hold the meeting next year in Philadelphia, and the meeting the year after that was given to Toronto. Dr. Edmund Wilson, professor of zoology in Columbia, was elected president of the organization.

GRINNELL ALUMNI WILL HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

The annual reunion of Grinnell college alumni will be held in this city on January 22. Professor Jesse Macy, professor emeritus of political science at Grinnell, will attend the reunion, and give a stereopticon address on Grinnell college.

Professor Macy is an authority on questions concerning the political and economic conditions of the French people, and it is probable that he will give a talk in assembly on this subject.

Among the alumnae of Grinnell who are now living in Bozeman are Professor W. F. Brewer, Professor Helen Brewer, C. A. Davis and George A. Roosevelt.

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS SECOND ANNUAL BAND CARNIVAL

College Band Proves to be Royal Entertainers. Frolic and Fun Reigns Supreme at Drill Hall for two Hours. Dance Follows Carnival

The band carnival held in the college drill hall last Friday evening proved to be a great success from a financial standpoint, and all present report a most delightful time. Anticipation of the affair ran high during the week, and on the evening of the event a crowd of about 200 people gathered, and the efforts of the band boys were rewarded in seeing that their guests enjoyed to the utmost the two hours of fun and frolic. Every effort had been put forth to make the carnival an enjoyable affair, and the success with which it was met was richly deserved.

At the door as the guests came in they were met by Hamilton Steel and John Wylie, who, very quietly and painlessly, as far as known, carefully came between them and one-tenth of the amount each guest was supposed to be armed with. Other members of the musical organization were occupied in disposing of the essential requisites, such as streamer coils, ticklers, masks, jaunty Turkish hats and various mechanical devices for producing a maximum amount of noise.

The affair began about eight o'clock. The features were all of an exciting and mirth-provoking nature, and they proved equally popular with the crowd. Possibly those which commanded the most attention were the cane rack, wheel of fortune, fish pond and the lemonade, peanut and popcorn stands.

The fish pond, operated by David Steel, was a huge drawing card. By paying the required fee, one was allowed to cast into the fishing pond with fishing tackle of the most approved type, and one was liable to catch anything from a pin to a solid silver dinner set; through some inadvertence, however, no one was found guilty of catching the latter prize. The

cane rack, in charge of "Tubbs" and Ronne, seemed to be very popular, possibly because of the men who ran it, but more probably because of the usefulness of the articles. During the evening many of the guests might be seen proudly exhibiting the useful canes which they had captured at this sport. The wheels of fortune, presided over by Malsor, Jacobs, Clarkson and Potter, were very popular resorts throughout the evening. These gentlemen were capable of assuaging the greatest agony of spirit, at the same time presenting the more fortunate with a suitable gift—all for a remuneration, of course.

Popcorn, peanuts, lemonade were also very much in evidence during the evening, these refreshments being distributed by Oscar Miller and "Pat" Dahl.

All transactions were by coupons, which could be purchased from the cashier. This plan saved much time in the handling of money and making of change. "Bill" Haines acted as cashier, and it is supposed that he got rich quick, as nobody has seen anything of him lately.

With all these necessities right at hand, the guests had nothing to do but (Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE PLANS SCHOLARSHIPS

State Board Authorizes \$2,000 For Student Scholarships—Faculty at Work on Plan.

At the holiday meeting of the state board, the different state institutions were permitted to use part of the general fund for the purpose of establishing scholarships. A total of six thousand dollars was thus granted, to be divided among the institutions as follows: Montana State college \$2,000, college at Missoula \$2,000, State School of Mines \$1,000, and State Normal \$1,000.

The matter of establishing these scholarships was left entirely to the faculty of the institutions themselves. At the college here this matter is now up for consideration, but no definite steps have been taken. It is possible, however, that this money will be allowed to accumulate until twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars are available, and then to establish a loan fund for needy students at a low rate of interest.

At Missoula the money was used to establish a scholarship for advanced work, with the idea of inducing students to take advanced work at that school. The plan which the president has suggested here is now being considered, although it may not be the final decision.

GRANGE MEETING

The regular meeting of the college Grange was held last Monday evening in the agricultural building. Several new members were tendered the third and fourth degrees. A special program was enjoyed after the regular program was completed. A pleasing vocal solo was rendered by Miss Bradford, accompanied by Mr. Stanley Hedrick. Prof. Kneale gave an interesting talk on the good roads movement. Piano selections by Mrs. Whipple and the singing of college songs by the members of the Grange closed the program. Refreshments in the form of sandwiches, doughnuts, apples and cider were served.

Willard King, '10, arrived in Bozeman yesterday to confer with Prof. R. A. Cooley, W. D. Hunter and H. P. Wood before leaving for the Bitter Root to take charge of the tick investigation there.

DEBATE SQUAD IS SELECTED

Men Chosen at the Tryouts Last Friday—Competition for Places on the Squad Was Very Close.

The debate squad was selected at a tryout held in assembly hall Friday afternoon. The group, from which the teams which will represent Montana State in the debates to be held with Missoula, Gonzaga, and probably Utah, agricultural college and North Dakota agricultural college, consists of David Steel, A. Paul Thompson, Alfred Eberle, Talbot Thompson, Don Langohr, M. S. Snow and Emmet Riordan.

The contestants spoke from four to six minutes on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should abandon the Monroe doctrine in 1920." Albert Anderson and John Whiteside were the unsuccessful contestants. Emmet Riordan could not speak because of a severe cold, and he was admitted to the squad; and the same number were picked from the speakers as would have been picked, with the understanding that would leave one more to be dropped.

The majority of the speakers advocated the affirmative of the question, only three of the eight speakers defending the negative side. David Steel, speaking on the affirmative, presented a good line of argument, and his delivery was good, but hardly up to his usual standard, as he appeared to be restless and the least bit uncertain. Alfred Eberle, who also defended the affirmative, possessed a good delivery and a convincing argument. John Whiteside, in defense of the negative, delivered a well rounded speech, but suffered in the scoring by a poor rebuttal. A. Paul Thompson advocated the abandoning of the doctrine in a convincing speech, and later added to this a rebuttal which ranked with the best. Talbot Thompson spoke well and, (Continued on Page Four)

The Weekly Exponent

Established January 1, 1910.
Outgrowth of Monthly Exponent,
established January 1, 1895.

Published every Friday of the Col-
lege year by an editorial staff chosen
from the students of the Montana State
College of Agriculture and Mechanic
Arts, Bozeman, Montana.

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Subscription Rate—Two Dollars per
year, five cents per copy. Advertis-
ing rates made known on application.
Entered as second class mail matter
at Bozeman, Montana, under Act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

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 up-
building of M. S. C. The paper is the
result of voluntary effort put forth by
the students who compose the staff.

Friday, Jan. 23—Assembly, Jack
o'Lantern Club, "The Sleeping Car
Farce."

A Loan Fund.

The action of the state board, taken
during the holidays, permits the state
institutions to use a part of their an-
nual appropriations each year for schol-
arships or some similar use to increase
the enrollment of the several institu-
tions. The sum that may be used each
year for this purpose is \$2,000. Just
how it will be used is as yet undecided.
However, the proposition has been put
to the faculty, and one of the uses sug-
gested by President Hamilton is for
the establishment of a loan fund for the
use of students who are working their
way through college. That this plan is
a good one, seems to be generally ad-
mitted.

It is undoubtedly a better plan to de-
vise ways and means for keeping old
students in an institution than for se-
curing new ones, particularly where the
student is a good one, although handi-
capped by lack of funds. There are
often people of this sort in the college,
and it is thought that the establishment
of such a fund will be of material ben-
efit for them and the great mass of
college people.

Of course, there will have to be a
number of restrictions for the use of
the money, such as the habits of the
borrower, as the money should be avail-
able only for those who really would
benefit by it. And at first, at least,
it would be impossible to let all stu-
dents have the use of the money, as
the fund would not be very large for

several years yet to come. Then there
would be some trouble in caring for it,
and possibly some loss, although it has
been stated by those who have lent
money to students at the college that
they have never lost a dollar, although
in case of death or some similar mis-
fortune, there might be a loss. This
could be covered, however, by a low
rate of interest, say three or four per
cent.

The plan seems to be a good one.
It would be the means of keeping sev-
eral students in the college who are
otherwise forced to leave each year,
and would not burden those who do
borrow money on which to secure an
education with ten per cent interest, as
they are now forced to pay. There
might be some undesirable features of
the idea, but the establishment of a
loan fund seems to be probably the best
use to which the money could be put
at this time.

A Summer School.

Bozeman will have a summer school
next summer, according to the plans of
the faculty. The idea was approved
by the state board at their meeting
during the holidays, and the action of
the faculty taken last week recom-
mends the plan and assures people that
the school will be established. It is
expected to have six weeks of work
following shortly after the completion
of the regular college work. The in-
struction will be given by members of
the college faculty and a number of
specially selected lecturers and workers
from other parts of the country.

This is another move made to increase
the value of Montana State college to
the state, and is in line with the gen-
eral expansion of the college. There is
a demand for industrial work in the
public schools. The courses in agricul-
ture, mechanic arts, home science and
arts and crafts will be of immense
value in equipping teachers to teach
such work in the smaller schools of the
state where no person is regularly em-
ployed to teach these subjects.

The demand for this work has come
with the general realization that a col-
lege course should equip a man or
woman for some work as soon as he or
she is through with the four years.
Heretofore very little industrial work
has been done in the high schools and
less still in the public schools. How-
ever, there is a desire for it in place
of the work of dead languages and
such subjects that have regularly held
a place in the courses in all the grade
and high schools. High schools have
not heretofore given a person a start
along the right lines for following up
a regular technical or industrial course,
and the person entering college to take
such work has been compelled to lose
much valuable time in getting the work
that could be regularly taught in high
schools or even in public schools.

The Exponent does not want to ap-
pear to advocate giving young people
specialized courses too early in their
careers. In fact, the Exponent be-
lieves that every student should have
a broad education before taking up any
special course. But there is always a
large class of students to whom indus-
trial work appeals, and the teaching of
it would undoubtedly be the means of
keeping many a student from leaving
high school and public school before
that person has completed his work,
simply because he did not care for the
study of certain subjects of purely cul-
tural worth, most prominent among
which are Latin, Greek and history.
They are valuable and liked by many
students, but it cannot be denied that
an equally large number dislike them,
and of this latter class of students
many leave high school because they
can arouse no interest in their work.
Teaching industrial subjects in the high

schools would be the means of not only
keeping many more students in school,
but it would also cause many technical
men to be turned out annually by the
colleges of the country.

So the Exponent believes that the
summer school at the college is one of
the best moves made by the institution
in recent years, and wishes the new en-
terprise every success.

"ROBIN HOOD."

Oh! Promise Me.

"Oh, promise me that some day you
and I
Will take our love together to some
sky;

Where we can be alone and faith renew
And find the hollows where those flow-
ers grew.

Those first sweet violets of early spring
Which come in whispers, thrill us both,
and sing,

Of love unspeakable that is to be
Oh, promise me; Oh, promise me."

This famous old song is known to
everyone who has ever heard "Robin
Hood" sung, but what they do not all
know, is that it had no place in the
original score of the opera, but was an
interpolation like "The Last Rose of
Summer" in "Martha." While Mr.
de Koven wrote the beautiful melody to
which it is sung, his collaborator,
Harry B. Smith, did not write the
lyrics.

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THIS SHOP FOR COLLEGE
MEN.

T. M. Neves, Proprietor

MISS FLORENCE BAKER DIES IN PORTLAND

Former College Girl Succumbs to Brief
Illness—Mourned by a Host of
Friends at College.

Word has been received in the city of
the death of Miss Florence Baker, '10,
at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland,
Oregon, on Jan. 10. Death was caused
by spinal meningitis. Miss Baker grad-
uated from the history-literature course
of the college, and at the time of her
death was teaching in the Portland
schools, at which work she was doing
exceptionally well. The news of her
death came as a shock to her many
friends in Bozeman, and the parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker, have the
sympathy of them all in their bereave-
ment.



MISS FLORENCE BAKER, '12
Who Died Recently in Portland

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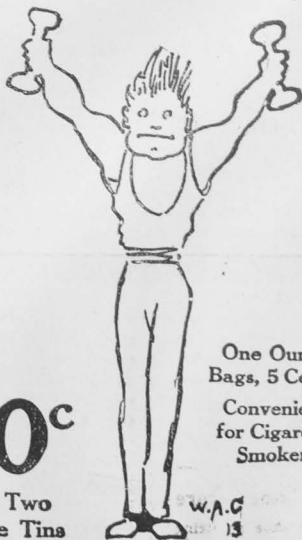
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COLLEGE NOTES

The registrar's office is preparing a number of folders and booklets for distribution to the high school students of the state. Folders setting forth the studies and courses in each of the various colleges of Montana State are being prepared, and a small booklet calling attention to the opportunities offered to the young women of the state are being planned. These bulletins will be illustrated with a number of cuts of the work and equipment of these departments and will contain valuable information for prospective students and persons interested in the work of the different colleges of the institution.

The stock judging class, accompanied by Professor Flint of the department of animal industry, will journey to Helena tomorrow to inspect and judge the valuable Shorthorn cattle recently purchased at the International Livestock show by Mr. Childs. Among this herd is the grand prize winner, Ringmaster. On the return the class will stop at Townsend and judge the pure bred Herefords belonging to Mr. A. B. Cook, whose herd contains a number of prize winners at the American Royal Livestock show held last fall at Kansas City.

The agronomy department has prepared a number of samples of prize grains, and these will be shipped to the National Corn Show, at Dallas, Texas, next Tuesday, when the samples authorized by the Montana Seed Growers will be shipped from Livingston. The exhibit will be in charge of Professor Atkinson, of the college, and R. C. Simmons, of Clyde Park.

Arthur Hoem, of the freshman class, who has been ill at his room on South Grand avenue, during the last ten days, is improving, and will probably be at his classes again soon. Mr. Hoem has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Professor W. M. Cobleigh, head of the chemistry department and chemist to the state board of health, spent last Saturday in Helena conferring with Dr. Cogswell, secretary of the board, and M. L. Morris, consulting engineer, on problems relating to municipal water analysis and sewage disposal.

The girls of the senior class are engaged in making tests of the commercial lunch. One lunch, consisting of boughten prepared foods will be served, and another, made up of home prepared foods, will be served, and the two scored on palatability, actual cost and labor cost.

Doctor Riley, of the state stallion registration board, has returned to college after a short visit to Baker and Miles City, where he was called to assist in the prosecution of violators of Section six of the stallion law. The parties were found guilty and were fined.

Doctor Howard Welch, professor of veterinary science at the college, is now busily engaged in combating hog cholera, which has so ravaged the eastern part of the state the past winter.

Professor Flint traveled to Billings recently to view the feeding of cattle on the beet pulp at the sugar factory with the purpose of determining the

possibility of testing that sort of feeding.

Mrs. R. A. Barnes was the guest of Miss Estella Milnor, '17, at dinner at Hamilton hall last Sunday.

Miss Janelle Lund, '17, spent the week end in Belgrade, the guest of Miss Ada Beerstecher.

Miss Elsie Gerber spent the week end in Three Forks visiting friends.

NOTICE.

Methodist church, Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, a stereopticon lecture will be given on Miss Grace Clark's work in Africa. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

JACK O' LANTERNS.

The Jack o'Lantern Dramatic club of the college held their regular meeting last Thursday night and transacted their routine business. A committee, consisting of Lyndall Davidson, Geo. A. Roosevelt and Miss Mae Myers, was appointed to arrange for a sleigh ride and banquet at some convenient time in the near future. Rehearsal of "The Sleeping Car Farce," the play which is to be given in assembly at an early date, was held.

ALUMNI AND EX-STUDENTS

Homer Thompson, '02, principal of the Three Forks schools, came over Tuesday for the game. He acted as score keeper for his home team.

Dr. H. C. Gardiner, '03, manager of farms for the A. C. M. Co., was taken ill last week with smallpox. His many friends in Bozeman hope for his immediate recovery.

F. L. Dissly, ex-'14, was in town Tuesday on business from Helena. Mr. Dissly has recently taken over the management of a large creamery in that city, and reports great success in his new enterprise. He was an interested spectator also at the game.

Inez Moore, who was a student in

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the secretarial course of the college last year, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Moore, last week.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Thorpe to Dr. Louis Allard of Chicago, has been announced for Jan. 31. The announcement party was given by Mrs. Mabel Thorpe Thaler, '07, the sister of Miss Thorpe. Both Dr. Allard and Miss Thorpe are ex-students of the college.

TALK ON ORIENT

(Continued from Page One)

covered and weather-beaten, but not deserted. Buddha, with his stern countenance of stolid indifference, has imprinted the same aspect on the faces of his worshippers.

The Jap does not enjoy a long life. Ignorance, hardship and poverty have made a life of sixty years a long one for him. An atmosphere of reverence abounds everywhere in Japan.

The two native religions are those of Shinto and Buddha. These religions have become somewhat intermingled and often the worshiper really belongs to both at the same time. If a man desires practical things, such as happiness, prosperity or health, he goes to the Shinto shrine; but when he is about to die, he seeks comfort at the shrine of Buddha.

All the arts and crafts of Japan are in the hands of the old masters, and it is for this reason that the workmanship is so nearly perfect. The middle-aged men are apprentices and the youths act as salesmen. The methods used in manufacturing the famous Royal Satsuma ware, Damascene ware and the Cloisene were briefly described. In some of the pieces of Cloisene between sixty and eighty processes are used, for the completion of which twelve months are often necessary. The highest price ever paid in Japan for expert workmanship is forty-two cents per day.

The speaker then told of his visit to India. The ancient Moguls of that country possessed great wealth which they often utilized in the building of great temples. Infinite pains were taken in the building of these gorgeous structures, and when finished they could well be likened to an immense piece of jewelry. All work of this kind was done by slave labor, and even today the same conditions prevail for, "The Englishman walks as a lord through the land and keeps the Indians in the lowest conditions of subjection," said Mr. Divine.

The Taj Mahal, which is just outside the city of Agra, was described by the speaker as being one of the most wonderful things he had ever seen. It is one of the greatest buildings in the world, from an architectural standpoint. The Taj, with its beautiful gardens and pools of flashing gold fish, is more wonderful than a dream, said Mr. Divine.

The Taj Mahal was built by Emperor Shah Jehan for his wife, Munitaz Mahal, who was a remarkable woman, and who is spoken of even today as the "Light of India." The structure is octagonal in shape, 70 feet high, 130 feet on a side and is surrounded by a dome 120 feet high. At four corners of the platform, centered by the mausoleum, are four minarets, each 133 feet in height. The interior decorations are of great magnificence. There, arabesque mosaic, inlay work and tracery of the finest gems are found. Twenty thousand men labored for 20 years in building the Taj Mahal. In the center of this wonderful temple the jeweled casket of Munitaz Mahal, "The Light of India," is placed, and alongside of it is the casket of the Shah Jehan.

The Reverend Mr. Divine's address was very well received, and it is the earnest hope of all who heard him that he will decide to remain in the city.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR."

George Broadhurst's much-talked-of play, "Bought and Paid For," will be presented at the Bozeman opera house Saturday, January 17.

"Bought and Paid For" is conceded to be the best play from the pen of this dramatist, who has had many great successes to his credit. The play appeals to all classes of theatregoers for the reason that its story presents phases of American life familiar to all. A telephone operator in a big New York hotel meets and marries a prominent millionaire, Robert Stafford. The husband is given to over-indulgence in drinking and, in the big scene of the play, he returns to his home after a

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night at the club and attempts to force upon his wife his drunken caresses. She repulses him, only to be reminded that she is "his property," for which he has "bought and paid for." She then leaves him. Before the final curtain husband and wife are brought to a realization of their individual faults and a reconciliation takes place.—Adv.

The state college of Washington is to have an inter-fraternity rifle shoot.

The University of Wisconsin could furnish an entire regiment of 1,500 soldiers with its complement of 50 officers, for immediate service in Mexico, if President Wilson should issue a call for volunteers.

Heiress—Something a man gets on his knees to in order that she may put him on his feet.

Football in Shakespeare

Down! Down!—Henry VI.
Well placed.—Henry V.
An excellent pass.—The Tempest.
A touch, a touch I do confess.—Hamlet.

I do recommend you to their backs.—Macbeth.

More rushes! More rushes!—Henry VI.

Pell mell down with them!—Love's Labor Lost.

This shouldering of each other.—Henry VI.

Being down I have the placing.—Cymbeline.

Let him not pass, but kill him rather.—Othello.

'Tis sport to maul a runner.—Anthony and Cleopatra.

I'll catch it ere it come to ground.—Macbeth.

We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns.—Henry IV.

Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise has been too violent.—Coriolanus.

It's the first time that ever I heard breaking of ribs was sport.—As You Like It.—Boston Transcript.

"Three glasses of beer daily cause a 9 per cent decrease in efficiency," said the Rev. J. A. B. Fry of the Epworth Episcopal church, San Francisco, at a lecture to the students of the University of California. "This lost efficiency costs the nation \$60,000,000 yearly."

Seventeen thousand families have been represented in the student body since the founding of the University of Kansas.

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At last the basketball fans of Bozeman have seen the team that is to defend the honors of M. S. C. this season in action.

But the contest was of such a nature that little could be told of the mettle of the team. As good, or better, games can be seen every afternoon on the drill hall floor.

One thing was noticeable, however, and that was a decided improvement in basket shooting over the last week or so. Shots were negotiated Tuesday night from all positions and at all angles with apparent ease. By no means have the hopes for a championship been entirely discarded as yet. Even the most pessimistic are beginning to think that the blue and gold has a chance after witnessing Tuesday's game.

But the handling of the ball throughout a great portion of the game was far from perfect. Formerly Montana State has been on par with the best teams that have played here in this department of the game, the final weakness being in caging the sphere.

It has been brought out in all the games up to this time that Montana State is to have a pair for forwards whose basketball shooting ability is about equal. As mentioned before in these columns, there was only one basket's difference in their field scores at the recent tourney, the extra points going to Lott. Tuesday's score credits Corner with thirty-three points, with three free throws, and Lott got thirty points, all from the field.

Twelve points were brought home by Wilcomb, Rice scored six, and Maddox, determined not to be left out of the scoring list, copped the remaining points. Sixteen points in all were made by the visitors from the field, six of these being made on shots from the center of the floor.

Hon. O. C. Gregg; discussion. Exemplification of first degree.

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.—"How to be Happy When Married," M. L. Wilson; "Things that Have Helped Me in Housekeeping," Mrs. F. S. Cooley; "European Agricultural Associations," President J. M. Hamilton; unfinished business.

CROWD ENJOYS CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page One)
enjoy themselves, and this they did to the fullest extent of the law for good two hours. The time went all too quickly, and many murmurs of regret were heard when the carnival was called to a close at ten o'clock, but good nature and order was restored readily when they found out that the fun was not yet over.

The floor was cleared of all the paraphernalia and accumulated rubbish, and an excellent dance program of twelve numbers were indulged in, the music being furnished by the entire band. Here, again, these men lived up to their good reputation by giving fine music and many and long encores. The party broke up at twelve o'clock, and all those present voted the band royal entertainers. About \$150 was realized, which will be used for the band trip around the state, to be taken next spring. The band will give a concert in the near future for the purpose of raising more funds for this trip. The band desires to thank the college and town people for their large turnout last Friday evening.

DEBATE SQUAD IS SELECTED

(Continued from Page One)
by means of a clearly outlined speech, presented a forcible argument for the negative side of the question. Don Langohr, speaking on the affirmative side of the question, was slightly below the form he has shown in previous appearances, but a strong rebuttal gave him a good score. Albert Anderson spoke on the negative side, and both his speech and rebuttal possessed considerable merit, but not sufficient to admit him among the successful candidates. M. S. Snow, arguing for the affirmative side of the question, made a good main speech and rebuttal. Due to lack of experience, Snow was just a little nervous. All of the contestants did well, and the material promised a successful year for Montana State.

Not only in debate should the college do well, but also in oratorical work, as the candidates who failed to make the

In the show windows of the Bungalow may be seen the pennant won by the college team in the Y. M. C. A. tourney at Billings. The pennant is a large white silk flag with the name of the Southern Montana champions emblazoned in blue and gold thereon. The pennant will be placed among other athletic trophies in the trophy case in the library of the main hall.

Tonight will see the Southern Montana champions in action in the new gymnasium of the Montana college at Deer Lodge, where they play the Presbyterians. The Deer Lodge school has already won its first victory of the season over St. Charles of Helena.

The next game to be played on the home floor will be the second intercollegiate game for M. S. C., and will be played with the Miners on January twenty-fourth. Then comes the most important game of the season with Missoula, on the thirtieth.

With the game the twenty-fourth, the championship may be discussed on the comparative score basis, as all the colleges will have made connections by that time. Missoula plays Butte tonight, and the outcome of the game will be watched with much interest by the local fans.

After nearly all arrangements were completed for Dr. Lawler to coach the team this season, it was found that, due to some hitch in the plans, he could not be secured. However, the basketball men feel that in securing in his place Joseph Markham of Billings, they have one of the best basketball men in the west. Mr. Markham practically developed the famous Billings Triple B's and played with that aggregation for a number of years. Mr. Markham will arrive on the scene of action Monday, at which time he will assume charge of the team.

debate squad will make any of the material in college work hard to beat them.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR."

No play of recent times has made such an impression upon the theatre-going public as has William A. Brady's enormous success, "Bought and Paid For," which is to be seen at the opera house Saturday, January 17.

A prominent New York divine, after witnessing this absorbing play at The Playhouse in New York, said: "If George Broadhurst continues to preach the same gospel of virtue, good humor, brotherly love, and human interest in his future works, as is contained in the four acts of 'Bought and Paid For,' he is to be hailed as an evangelist of the new school. His ideas are of the regeneration of the drama. He has dared to present life in the true light. He has conceived and by adroit methods constructed a play that will endure, a mixture of fun and pathos, a character composition with a deeper motive than can be attributed to the ordinary play of the day. It is a drama with a moral, and it teaches a wholesome lesson based on the good old adage that, 'The dollar mark does not represent happiness in this humdrum world.'"—Adv.

Army Camps for College Students.

Encouraged by the success of the experimental army camps for college students, held last summer at Gettysburg, Pa., and Monterey, Cal., the United States war department is making preparations for four camps for the coming vacation. These camps admit college men from eighteen to thirty years of age. The men are to wear uniforms, live in tents and have the regular equipments of infantrymen. Besides military work, athletics and rifle shooting is encouraged, and contesting teams are insisted upon.

Tell a man that there are 270,169,325,484 stars in the sky and he'll believe you, but if a sign says Fresh Paint, he has to make a personal investigation.—Life.

First Student—How near were you to the right answer to the fifth question?

Second Student—Two seats away.

The Harvard undergraduates recently turned in twenty-five thousand dollars as the initial contribution to the new two million-dollar gymnasium.

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COUNTRY CONVENTION OPENS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)
company; T. A. Hovestad, agricultural commissioner of Soo railway; Hon. S. W. Moore, horticulturist, author and lecturer, West Virginia; Hon. O. C. Gregg, agricultural lecturer, writer and institute instructor, Minnesota and J. E. Dorman, dairy division, United States department of agriculture.

Some of the organizations which will convene during the week are the Montana Seed Growers' association, the Montana State Dairymen's association, the Montana Veterinary association, the Gallatin County Sheep Breeders' association, and the Montana State Grange. The program of the Grange, which opens the convocation week, is as follows: Tuesday, January 20, 8 p. m.—Master's address, O. F. Young; business meeting; report of the committee on Grange insurance; "What the Grange Stands for in the East," Hon. S. W. Moore; "Co-operation for Montana," F. B. Linfield, Master State College Grange. Eight p. m.—"Extension of Home Economics to Grange Homes," Miss Harkins; "Why I Joined the Grange," A. J. Walrath, Bozeman; "The Social Side of Farm Life,"



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Prices will be 75c to \$2. No higher. Seats Saturday.

Owing to the magnitude of the production, mail orders, with check or money order, addressed to Gallatin Drug Store, Bozeman, will be filled in their turn.