THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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GOOD EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIR

Agricultural and Stock Exhibits at State Fair Show Unusual Class Rivalry for Prizes Close

All those returning from Helena report the best ever State fair. The agricultural exhibits were splendid and aroused unusual interest. The showing in grain was the most extensive it has ever been, requiring the greater part of six days to be judged. On account of the rather dry year the threshed stuff ran a little light. But even at that some of the weights per bushel of Montana grains would astonish eastern people.

For the best bushel of wheat together with the best five sheaves, a handsome touring car was given away. First place was taken by F. C. Sumner of Clyde Park. Dr. W. J. Hartman of the College extension bureau received second. This was a very close and exciting contest, as 153 exhibits were entered. As good wheat as ever appeared in the state shown, requiring the closest judgment of Professors Atkinson and Whitlock to decide the winners.

The best grain in both quality and arrangement was that shown by Fergus county. Beaverhead was awarded first in grasses. Gallatin county's exhibit of these was one of the most artistic in the agricultural building. It was also the largest, but owing to the absence of much fruit and vegetables, and lack of variety of display, received only third place. Most of the winning grains were shipped to Bozeman and have arrived here to be exhibited at the Seed Exposition next December. After that they will go on to the Panama Pacific exposition.

Live Stock Exhibits.

The live stock displayed at the fair

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COLLEGE STOCK JUDGERS WIN HONORS IN CONTEST

C. A. Whipple Wins First in Stock Judging Contest at State Fair. Lott Gets Second Place

The boys of the College of Agriculture who were winners in the Stock Judging Contest held at the State fair were: Messers. C. A. Whipple, first place; Mortimer J. Lott, second place; Wilson Gray, third place, and Raymond Cannon, fourth place. The first prize consisted of a gold medal match-fob, furnished by the fair association, and $5.00. Second prize was $10.00; third prize, $7.50 and fourth prize, $2.50.

Ten classes of animals were judged as follows: One class of aged Aberdeen Angus bulls, belonging to T. C. Power; one class of Hereford bull calves belonging to Lester Thompson; one class of Guernsey cows belonging to W. O. Bohart; one class of Holstein heifers belonging to the Anaconda Copper Mining Company; one class of Percheron Stallions belonging to J. C. Cronk; one class of yearling Belgian Stallions belonging to J. P. Wait; one class of Poland-China Gilts belonging to Peter Meloy; one class of Shropshire ewe lambs belonging to Cooper Bros.; one class of Duroc Jersey boars belonging to J. L. Simpson & Son; one class of Oxford ewes belonging to William Niven.

The object of the contest was to help train students for a Stock Judging team which will go, in December, to the Northwest Live Stock Exposition at Lewiston, Idaho, and the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Portland, Oregon, to compete for prizes with several other teams from colleges and universities of the Northwestern states.

This will be the first time for several years that stock judging teams from this institution have participated in inter-collegiate contests. It is expected, however, that the college men will make a creditable showing at both of these expositions for they have had considerable instruction in stock judging and have shown great willingness to work.

PREXY GIVES HONORS

President Hamilton gave 60 scholarships to the county champions in the Boys' and Girls' contest at Helena last Thursday. The presentation of the scholarships took place in the reception room of the capitol building One year scholarships were awarded to the county champions and four years scholarships to state champions. Three and two year scholarships were given to winners of second and third places respectively in the state contests. The winners of state championships and gold medals are: Ralph Darlington, Logan; Marie Walker, Lewistown; Carter Edinger, Dillon; and Rex Wakefield, Forsyth.

GRIDIRON GAMES ARE SCHEDULED

Seven Games Listed for Blue and Gold Eleven. First Tussle Is With Billings Team

For some time past the people on the hill have been inquiring about the football schedule for this fall and as yet no public announcement of the completed schedule has been made. Last night manager Kelly announced that the schedule was complete and considering the late election of the football manager, the football men have several good games to look forward too.

The first game will be played tomorrow afternoon in Billings with the Billings high school eleven. This game will be in the nature of a practice game for the blue and gold warriors and not much difficulty is anticipated in carrying off the honors in this battle. The Billings eleven, it will be remembered, was one of the two best scholastic elevens in the state last year and they will be prepared to give the college the best that there is in them.

On October tenth M. S. C. will meet the School of Mines in Bozeman. It is rumored that the miners have a strong line up this year and this will probably be one of the best games of the season on the local field. Those who have in the past witnessed the scrappy little team from Butte in action have a pretty good idea of what they may expect a week from Saturday.

The seventeenth of October will see

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PLANS MADE FOR MOVIES

Special Assembly Last Monday Morning to Announce That Moving Pictures of Campus and Buildings Were to be Taken. Pres. Hamilton urged Co-operation of Students.

President Hamilton called a special assembly of the students Monday morning. He explained that the State Exposition Committee is anxious that Montana be properly represented at the Panama Pacific Exposition; that one thing they had arranged for at San Francisco was to have a hall fixed up where moving pictures of Montana were to be exhibited daily for sixty days. A nominal admission fee will be charged to help defray the expenses involved. He also said that a tour of the state was being made by agents of the Montana Motion Picture company and that the college was asked by the Exposition committee to be represented

President Hamilton went on to say that the moving picture business is an expensive institution. Therefore he had wired Governor Stewart as to who would bear the expense, and received the reply that it would have to come out of the college treasury. It will cost at least a dollar per foot of film and it will take over a thou-

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WEARERS OF THE GREEN PULL SOPHOMORES THROUGH FROGGERY

AFTER AN EXCITING STRUGGLE OF SEVERAL MINUTES THE FIRST YEAR MEN DRAG THE '17s THROUGH THE COLD WATERS OF THE FROG POND. ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE WITNESS THE CONTEST. FLAG POLE RUSH ENDS WITH THE SOPHOMORE PENNANT STILL IN THE HANDS OF ITS RIGHTFUL OWNERS

After a hard pull lasting eight minutes the Freshman dragged the Sophomores through the cold waters of the frog pond in the annual tug-of-war last Friday afternoon. The contest was bitterly fought and at its completion both teams were completely exhausted. Between 400 and 500 college and towns people witnessed the affair.

Each team was composed of 32 men as compared with last years teams of 12 men each. The total weight of the winning '18s was over 4700 pounds. The two teams were very evenly matched in regard to weight, the difference being only 20 pounds with the odds in favor of the frosh. The victory was won by better team work rather than by superior weight.

The starting gun was fired by Referee Noble at 1:40 o'clock. During the first minute and a half neither team gained any perceptible advantage over the other. Then the '17s, working in almost perfect unison, slowly started to gain ground, and during the next two minutes put fully 15 feet between themselves and the froggery. The Sophs' supporters were wild with delight, thinking the victory all but won, when the '18s with their first man at the very edge of the pond, braced and responding to the "heave, heave" of their coaches checked the progress of their opponents and slowly but steadily recovered their ground. From this time they were never for a minute in danger although the '17s bitterly contested every inch of ground. After six minutes of pulling the first of the Sophs was in the water. Then they rallied and held their ground, but only for a moment, when one by one they were slowly dragged into the chilly bath.

All classes were dismissed for the afternoon and the event was witnessed by nearly the entire student body as well as by many towns people.

The victorious freshmen were: Captain Raymond Kelly, Hagen, Hollier, Drummond, Brechbill, Roberts, Johnson, Crowell, Nye, Luce, Robinson, E. Robinson, J. Kelley, Preston, Park, Sweat, Chattan, Ross, Parham, A Borten, C. Borten, Walker, Collins. Helstrom, Swan, Kountz, Finlay, Burke, Sewell, Werre, O'Connor, and Sahnahan. Their total weight was 4740 pounds. The sophomores were represented by Captain Snow, Crittenden, Bullock, Haven, Decamp, Bunnell, Cook, Orvis, Whiteside, Ladenburg, Cooley, Saltz, Bennetts, Fox, Strand, Jorgenson, Rapatz, Langhorn, Scott, Manning, Monson, Jaeckel, Kneale, Thomas, Ingram, Cole, Undem Jolly, Street, Jackman, Cook, and Cannon. Their total weight was 4725 pounds. Ed Noble acted as referee.

Following the contest over the pond the scene of action shifted to the flag pole where the sophs gathered to defend their pennant which had been tacked up the night before. The '18s gathered their forces at a short distance from the pole and then charged the defenders. For twenty minutes the '17s successfully stood off the beseigers and prevented any of the '18s from scaling the flag pole. Finally Bresee of Stevensville equipped with a pair of steel climbers leaped for the pole and climbed out of reach up the first twelve feet of the staff which was greased. There he hung on and rested for several moments and then started up again, and gained the pennant. Bresee fainted as he reached the ground.

With the pennant on the ground the fight started over again. After a battle royal lasting several minutes Gatton of sophs recivered the trophy and bore it to safety. A truce for the rest of the afternoon was mutually agreed upon in order that the "wounded" might be cared for and remnants of wearing apparel, etc., gathered together.

Last years class fight and tug-of-war ended in a complete victory for the '17s who dragged the '16s through the pond and later came out victorious in the flagpole scrap.

Motion Pictures Of Campus Are Taken For Frisco Fair

The Montana Motion Picture company of Butte had a camera man at the college last Monday and Tuesday taking pictures of the college buildings and equipment, and also of the different forms of the student activities. These pictures will be shown all over the state until the start of the Panama-Pacific Exposition next February, when they will be taken to San Francisco to be used in the exhibit from Montana and will be shown in the Montana Building This representative has been travelling all over the state taking pictures of all the state institutions and various cities of Montana. The pictures are being made under the direction of the Montana committees of the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Last Monday at 12:30 o'clock pictures were taken of the students as they came out of the main building after assembly. Immediately after this the camera was placed in front of the college greenhouse in order to snap the students passing to and from the Aggie building.

During the afternoon a number of pictures were taken of the class rooms and laboratories in the Physics-Chemistry building with the students engaged in their regular work. In both of these pictures every effort was made to show the work just as it is without any exaggeration. After these, some of the Biology Laboratories were snapped, again showing the students at work. Insect collections of the Biology department were next exhibited before the camera.

Two pictures of the soil physics class were made; one when the students were taking samples in the field and afterwards when they were working with them in the laboratories.

A number of pictures were taken in the home science department, in both the cooking and sewing divisions. The class of junior girls in jelly making was first shown before the camera. In the sewing rooms Miss Ballinger was caught instructing a class in sewing. A film was taken of the senior girls in Miss Ford's kitchen performing chemical experiments in advanced dietetics.

The camera man next journeyed out to the shops where he took pictures of the forge and foundry room and machine shops. The new engineering laboratory was photographed, showing the mechanics class rooms and the offices and equipment.

The surveying class was in the field so the machine was turned on the students who were running lines.

The art department next came in for its share of the exhibition, films being taken showing drawings and metal work which has been done by the students and also several of the classes of the department at work.

The camera man took the girls as they were going from the main building to the dormitory for dinner.

The poultry plant, threshing crew and barns all come in for their share of the film

Tuesday at 1:30 the camera man began taking pictures of the college faculty and students at play beginning with the band and campus rally. During the concert the members of the

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SEASON TICKETS OUT

The season athletic tickets have been issued and are now for sale. These tickets admit to to all football and basketball games, and track meets held in Bozeman during the season of 1914-1915 in which the college teams take part. Tickets may be purchased from Professor Tallman, "Tubbs" Truit, Vic. Cotner, Mort. Lott, Edward Preston, and Roy Hagen. The price is $4.00. The holders of season tickets last year got considerably more than $4.00 worth of admissions. The athletic council hope for a large sale of tickets as they must have money at once in order to put up guarantees for games.

TALK ON HAWAII IS INTERESTING

Travel Club Elects Officers and Hears Illustrated Lecture on the Hawaiian Islands

At a meeting of the Travel club last Saturday evening in the Chemistry lecture room, officers were elected, and Rev. Sherman L. Divine of the Presbyterian church, delivered a most interesting lecture on Hawaii, illustrated by beautifully colored stereopticon and reflectoscope views.

Miss Alberta Borthwick, '16, was unanimously elected president; Alfred Eberle, '15, was chosen vice president, and Miss Erma Lessel, '16, secretary-treasurer.

After the short business session, Mr. Divine began his talk by saying that the Hawaiian Islands are twenty-four hundred miles west and south of Seattle and Vancouver. They are 3400 miles from Japan's largest seaport, Yokohama, and 5,000 miles from England's port in China, Hongkong.

The islands are in reality the tops of mountain peaks of volcanic origin which have been thrown up from the ocean bottom. This is proved by the fact that a depth of 18,500 feet has been found a few miles from shore. The largest active volcano in the world is in this groud of islands. The names of the two most important volcanos are Mauna Loa and Kilowea.

Mr. Divine went on to say that the spelling of Hawaiian names is made easy by the fact that every vowel is sounded.

This group of islands covers about

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BAND MAKES A HUGE HIT

College Band Gives Concert on Campus, Northeast of the Main Building. Large Crowd of College and Down-Town People Attend. Picture Man Catches Students Going Through Stunts.

On Tuesday afternoon the college band appeared on the campus in uniform and gave a very pleasing concert, which was well attended by the student body and faculty. The concert which lasted for half an hour consisted of selections from the most popular musical comedies and some martial airs. The band is rounding into good form, and as soon as suits come for the new men, will again appear before the public.

The motion picture man who had been taking pictures on Monday and Tuesday was on hand getting pictures of the band in action. As the concert neared an end a snake dance was organized in which over a hundred boys of all the classes took part. The march led around the campus and in the range of the camera.

After the concert a drama was staged at the froggery. Two members of the freshman class were given a free bath, much to the enjoyment of all present? The operator of the moving picture machine was on hand and snapped the ducking.

BENNION TALKS TO BOOSTERS

Coach Bennion Tells the Boosters That More Men Must Get Out For Football Practice

Last Friday noon witnessed the first meeting of the Boosters club, with Vice-President Bullock presiding in the absence of President Hibbord, who did not return to M. S. C this year. The meeting which was held around the flag pole on the campus was given over to talks by Coach Bennion and "Tubbs" Truit ending with an impromptu yell practice.

The meeting had been called for 11 o'clock in Prof. Tallman's room, but order stating that he was glad to see of the sophomore members were detained at the flag pole on guard duty it was decided to hold the meeting there.

Fritz Bullock called the meeting to order stating that hewas glad to see so many turn out for the first meeting and that he was particularly pleased to see that none of the "pep" of former years was lacking and that an extra supply was in store for future use. He urged all to get together and boost. Vice-President Bullock then called upon Coach Bennion for a talk.

It seemed as if Coach Bennion's mounting the cannon was a signal for the pent up enthusiasm to burst forth as yell after yell was given for the coach and for Old M. S. C. After some difficulty in bringing the meeting to order Coach Bennion began by saying he was pleased to see such spirit in the college and that he was glad to see so much local feeling existing between the two lower classes. He added, however, that this feeling should be forgotten as soon as the tug-of-war was over and both classes should get together and

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NEW ATHLETIC COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Athletic Council Organizes for Business. All Present But the Alumni Member

Last Friday at 1 o'clock the athletic council held its first meeting. This new council which has replaced the old athletic association is composed of Prof. Deane B. Swingle, chairman, Prof. W. D. Tallman, treasurer, Coach Bennion, Victor Cotner, and Alonzo Truitt. Wilbur Robinson who is the alumni member of the council was not present.

The main purpose of the meeting was to organize and to talk over the prospects for the present season. The method of awarding emblems for the sports was discussed. It was also decided to give some recognition to minor sports such as tennis and baseball.

The rules governing eligibility were taken up but nothing definite could be done with these on account of having to co-operate with the athletic associations of the different institutions of the state. In the future the council will sit during the regular assembly hours and also at other times upon the call of the chairman.

NEW HOME FOR "SHORT HORNS"

A co-operative boarding club for the School of Agriculture has been formed. The club will be located in the Henderson house on Seventh avenue near the college. The house has undergone thorough repair both inside and out and makes very desirable quarters for the club. Board and room will be furnished at about $16 or board alone at $14 and the club quarters will accommodate 12 roomers and 20 boarders. The principal of the School of Agriculture will have general direction of the finances and discipline of the club and Mrs. Ellis, of Helena, will be the matron. Good plain board and accommodation will be furnished but there will be no attempt to meet unnecessary demands.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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

CALENDAR

Friday, October 2. President's reception to faculty.

Friday, October 2. Federated Young Peoples' league reception.

That Billings Game.

Tomorrow the college football season opens when the blue and gold warriors journey forth to the "Sugar Beet' country to meet the Billings high school eleven. The general sentiment among the student body is that this game should not be played. Evidently the college has everything to loose and nothing to gain and even though they win they contest by a small score or should the scholastics manage to score once or twice on the college team it will be a virtual victory for the school boys. The editor is not going to try to predict the outcome of the game or the consequences, but there is this much to say that if contests with other colleges cannot be secured there is something seriously wrong.

No one can blame Coach Bennion for playing this game and the men themselves are anxious to get into a real battle; with these people the fault does not lie. Why then does Montana State have to open her season with a secondary school, when at least it should be beneath the dignity of the Blue and Gold to play such a team at home let alone traveling out of the city to meet them?

The faulth lies entirely with the students themselves. Instead of calling a meeting of the student body immediately after the 1913 season was over and electing a manager for the coming year, so that he might go ahead and arrange games with other colleges when their dates were open—instead of this action it was let drag along until the late spring and consequently it was most impossible to make any headway at all before vacation began. Most of the schools aim to have their schedules completed by Christmas at the latest but the students at Montana State would rather wait until the season is upon them before any action is taken.

Whatever the outcome of Saturday's degrading encounter, the student body must remember they have themselves to blame and if this article will in any measure aid in securing an early election of the 1915 manager it will have more than served its purpose.

The freshmen came, saw and conquered.

The green caps of the first year class gave no indication of turning to a yellow strip during the engagement with the sophomores.

Four men on the Missoula squad weigh over two hundred pounds. No wonder the price of pork has gone up on the Chicago market, when our friends have such a corner of the product.

The College football season opens tomorrow at Billings. The general sentiment on the hill seems to be against the college playing the scholastics.

We can now see why our friends at Missoula annexed the name "Grizzlies." The bear stories that are floating around the state entitle them to place of honor among the Ursus Arctus horribilities.

If some of the co-eds would only smile at the "boys" as they did at the moving picture man, they would have to call out the reserves to protect the Dorm from a siege when Friday evening rolled around.

4725 pounds of sophomores pulled against 4740 pounds of freshmen. Evidently the knowledge gained by the second year class during their first year at the college did not amount to 15 pounds of good, healthy beef.

Indications point to a bumper "fussing crop" if the sunshine and green campus will only hold forth for a few weeks longer.

"BING" PLAYS FOOTBALL AGAIN

"Bing" Hodgskiss, former captain and star guard of the college eleven, demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of the company C team of the National Guard that he has lost none of his skill in handling the pig skin. The big fellow played full back on the company M team, Saturday, and the following article from the Anaconday Standard indicates that "Bing" is a football player as well as a soldier.

"M company defeated C company of the national guard of Montana in the first football game of the season in Butte, on the school of mines grounds Saturday afternoon, by the score of 13 to 7. The game was well played despite the small amount of practice which the guardsmen have had this season.

"Bing" Hodgkiss, who played full back for the winning team, starred before a big crowd of soldiers and residents of the city, who cheered the boys on the good plays. Foote, playing quarter back for M company, also put up a good game, as did Lieteanant Hinck, who was the heavy man for C company.

The game was played 40 minutes, divided into four 10-minute quarters. The style of play was for the most part along the lines of the old game. Line bucking and punting were used most of the time. M company tried a forward pass once, but unsuccessfully, losing the ball, but with a small gain.

Among the men in the game yesterday were players on several big elevens. There were men from Michigan, Minnesota and South Dakota, as well as men from both of the biggest schools in Montana. There is a wealth of good material in the corps of the guard for a fast team to be made up of men with experience There is much talk among the men of the formation of a regimental team."

Freshman—Grassy.
Sophomore—Sassy.
Junior—Brassy.
Senior—Classy.

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MISS AUGUSTA EVANS TALKS TO THE WOMAN'S ASSEMBLY

The Woman's assembly met Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room. Miss Augusta Evans the new extension worker was the speaker for the afternoon. She talked on the subject "After College—What?" and gave one of the most interesting and helpful lectures that the college women have heard.

Miss Evans is a graduate of Smith college and is full of vigor and enthusiasm for student interests. Miss Evans urged the girls to have a good time now, to form as many friendships as possible, to form high ideals, to learn to hang together. These characteristics woud help the girls after graduation, in serving others, and being of use to the community where they live. In conclusion Miss Evans emphasized the importance of cultivating that entangible domestic spirit that would show whether college life had been a success or a failure.

Mr. Bishop had charge of the music for the afternoon, assisted by Miss Carpenter at the piano. The girls were assigned seats according to classes.

WORK STARTED ON MONTANAN.

The actual work of writing up the different college activities, gathering photographs, and letting contracts for the 1914 annual will begin next week. The staff as appointed by Editor Cotner and announced last spring is composed of Jack Milburn, business manager, Howerd Seamans and Florence Wight, associate editors, and Lulu Chestnut, calender editor. Several bids have been received from eastern and western firms for the printing and engraving work but as yet no contracts have been let. Editor Cotner is desirous of letting the contract for the printing of the book to some western firm if possible as in that event the proof reading and other detail work will be facilitated.

A very good start in the way of pictures has been made and several good photos of various campus happenings have already been secured. Jack Milburn has his subscription blanks out and is busy taking orders for the books. The plan of the staff is to deliver the books on May 1st.

GRIDIRON GAMES SCHEDULED

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the blue and gold pig-skin artists in a tussle with the Utah Agricultural college at Logan, Utah. The Utah Aggies suffered defeat at the hand of the college men in their last memorable encounter and the lineup this year feels confident that they can repeat the trouncing.

The twentieth of the same month will be spent in Pocatello, Idaho, where the Acadamy of Idaho will draw swords with the blue and gold. Not much is known of this team. However some of the basketball men can tell about their basketball team. A return game will be played with the Miners at Butte on the twenty-fourth.

The sixth of November is the date for the battle for blood, for on that date the local boys tangle with the "Grizzly Bear Cats" of such notable football fame. For the benefit of those not familiar with the above title it might be stated that this agregation claims Missoula for its headquarters.

The North Dakota Agricultural college meets the college men on the seventeenth of November and this game will close the season unless other games are arranged for later. This will be, in all probability, the hardest fight the local gridiron men will have for some time. Not very much is known of the easterners but they come from the east and they have probably had the experience of fighting stronger teams than any in this part of the country.

News of Newness

This week has seen the addition of many new things that have been added to our stock, and more are arriving daily.

The following is a partial list of the things we might mention:

PARTY CASES.
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MOTION PICTURES OF CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

student body and the faculty strolled around the campus or lounged around showing the camera that the college has its fun as well as its more serious side. Some of the girls were snapped while attempting to play "ring-around Rosy" with Proxy as the Rosy. About this time the boys snake danced before the camera to the tune of an inspiring air.

After the concert the motion picture man was lucky enough to catch some sophomores chasing after a freshman and the struggle that followed. He followed the crowd to the frog pond where this plucky man was ducked along with another member of the same class that had been previously captured.

The stock judging class was next displayed before the camera. The work horses coming out of the barns and the lambs and sheep were also exhibited.

In the athletic line the football team was shown in action with a background of cheering students. After the game was over and several pictures of the happy crowd were taken the camera man went up to the gym where he got the girls, physical culture class and finally both mens and womens exhibition tennis matches were photoed.

There were about 1,400 feet of film taken in all. In their travel around the state they will probably be brought to Bozeman and in that case Bozeman and the college will be given a chance to see themselves as others see them through the medium of the "movies."

PLAN MADE FOR MOVIES

(Continued from Page One)

sand feet to get the most important features of the college and so the expense will be considerable.

Last week E. C. Schoettner, camera man for the Montana Motion Picture company, took about a thousand feet of film of the college of Missoula. Dr. Elrod had charge of the picture taking. He reported that the "movies" were entirely successful.

President Hamilton said that the camera man arrived in Bozeman a week ago last Sunday but had gone to Helena where he was engaged in taking pictures of the fair. He arrived rather unexpectedly at the college Monday morning and reported himself ready to take the moving pictures.

President Hamilton appointed Dean Linfield to take charge of the Animal Industry, Agronomy, and Dairy departments; Dean Richter of the engineering department; Miss Harkins of the Home Economics department; Mrs. Herrick of the Girls Dormitory Professor Cobliegh of the chemistry department; Professor R. A. Cooley of the Biological department; Professor Brewer of the main hall; Coach Bennion of the football squad the purpose being in the last case to have pictures taken of the men while in practice.

Mr. Howard, leader of the college band, was asked to have his men ready in the afternoon. It was impossible, however, for the band to assemble in such a short time and so their "movies" were postponed until Tuesday, with Mr. Burke's assurance that the good weather would hold out.

Dean Linfield announced that the Agricultural faculty would hold a meeting to arrange for the pictures of that department. Dean Richter announced a like meeting of the Engineering faculty.

President Hamilton emphasized the fact that if good results are to be obtained the students must show their patriotism by "getting into the game." However he added that Sophomores and Freshmen having black eyes might be excused from the range of the camera. Also gawking and staring into the camera was undesirable, but if you young ladies wished to smile it would be perfectly appropriate. He also suggested that the students carry more books than they were accustomed to.

The meeting being somewhat informal, some suggestions from the students were heard. Some one suggested a repitition of the tug-of-war but it met some disapproval. But an initiation of a few freshmen in the Frog pond met with heartier approval. The suggestion to have some of the college yells printed on the football pictures seemed appropriate. It was suggested that the Freshmen wear their green caps while the movies of the campus and the band was being taken. The boosters and the Boosterines promised to be out in full force on the campus. Miss Clarke president of the Boosterines, requested the members to have out their pennants and megaphones.

About 11:30 the meeting adjourned the students and faculty having their movies taken as they left the building.

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s an indication of his judgment nd taste. To wear the correct hings in shirts, collars, neckwear, ocks, etc., is a sure proposition if ou get them here. Here you may e surest of smartness and qualty and of the biggest furnishing alues as well. Let us prove it.

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REED'S BOOTERY

College Notes

Helen Spain, ex-'17 registered at University of Wisconsin last week, in a library course.

—⁂—

"Cap" Schumacher has reopened from a visit to Missoula and Helena, where he attended the State fair.

—⁂—

Bring your kodak work to the Coffey Studio. Reasonable prices. Guaranteed to please. Cor. Main and Grand. —Adv.

—⁂—

Miss Augusta Evans, Prof. P. N. Flint and Dr. H. Riley will attend the Flathead county fair at Kalispell next week.

—⁂—

Carl Jaeckel has been very ill the last few days. It is thought that overexertion at the tug-of-war last Friday is the cause.

—⁂—

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merserne. Mrs. Merserne was formerly Irene Carr, '11.

—⁂—

Miss Carlotta Ford has gone to Harding to speak before the Woman's club. On her way she will visit the Billings high school.

—⁂—

An enjoyable dance was held in the drill hall last Saturday evening. A four piece orchestra comprised of college students furnished the music for the occasion.

—⁂—

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Noble journeyed from Great Falls by automobile last Saturday spending Sunday with their two daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Ruth.

—⁂—

"Baby" John Garvin, '17, star guard on last year's football team returned Sunday morning after a summer spent in the employment of a government surveying party.

—⁂—

J. H. Holst, as president of the Montana Country Life Education Association has just issued a sixteen page bulletin of especial interest to rural schools and rural workers.

—⁂—

Miss Edith Fowler and Miss Helen Brown returned the first of the week from Helena, where they attended the State fair. They were the guests of Dr. Trerise while in the city.

—⁂—

Dr. W. J. Hartman and Geo. H. Cook have been assigned to the Ravalli county fair as judges of live stock and farm products. The fair is held at Hamilton, October 6th to 10th.

—⁂—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steel of Great Falls came over from that city Saturday by automobile, spending Sunday with their sons Hamilton and Davis, and returning early Monday morning.

—⁂—

Russel R. Doddridge, a 1912 graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural College, is here to take the place in the Animal Industry department recently vacated by Prof. R. F. Miller. He began duties October 1.

—⁂—

Dr. W. J. Hartman and B. W. Whitlock have gone to Missoula this week to judge live stock and grain at the Western Montana Fair. Dean F. B. Linfield has also gone to Missoula as the guest of the fair.

—⁂—

Rhoda Dawes '13, instructor of domestic science in the Sweet Grass county high school has been quite ill for the past week. Miss Olive Clark '13 has been substituting in Miss Dawes' place.

—⁂—

Kent Erwin, '18, had an accident with his motorcycle Saturday. Mr. Erwin was thrown from the motorcycle and received some quite serious bruises, but was able to take up his work at college again the latter part of the week.

—⁂—

Miss Katherine Jennison will attend a fair of the Lower Yellowstone Water Users Association at Fairview, Friday, October 2. M. L. Wilson and J. C. Taylor '12 will also appear on the program there and judge farm products.

—⁂—

Today's regular assembly will be turned into a special meeting for men only. Talks will be given upon the athletics of the school and other topics of special interest to all college men will be discussed. Coach Bennion will be the principal speaker and will be followed by Professor Atkinson and Lyndall Davidson.

—⁂—

Albert Schlechten and Glodowski, two of the local photographers were on the campus the first two days of the week and got many good views of the campus, buildings, the students at play and at work, the football team in action. These pictures will be used in the college bulletins and phamplets and also in the 1916 annual.

—⁂—

The Senior class held a brief meeting last Tuesday afternoon at quarter past one to see whether enough of the members of the class could secure caps and gowns to make it advisable to wear them while the moving pictures on the campas were being taken. A sufficient number correctly garbed for the occasion did not appear and the idea was abandoned.

—⁂—

Mrs. L. G. Schermerhorn entertained sixteen of her friends last Saturday in the rooms of the Home Economics department. The four-course dinner which was served them was prepared by Miss Florence Poole and Miss Kate Wilson. Miss Elizabeth Fletcher and Miss Ethel Carpenter waited on the table, which was very prettily decorated. All had a very pleasant time.

—⁂—

Miss Ballinger addressed the Y. W. C. A. on some of the interesting facts in connection with the trip to Europe she made during the past summer. The talk was much appreciated by the large number of girls that were present. The meeting was held on the campus east of the main building.

—⁂—

Several students have already arrived for the School of Agriculture which opens next Tuesday. From present indications the enrollment in the school will pass the 100 mark this year, but one of the most significant things in connection with the school is the fact that a much larger percentage of the old students will be back.

—⁂—

The students of the Mechanics Arts department held a meeting last Friday at the assembly hour and perfected their organization for the coming year. The election of officers resulted as follows: Henry Murray, President; Joe Murray, vice-president; E. Limbert, secretary-treasurer and Peterson, sergeant-at-arms. Ben Beach was made chairman of the athletic committee.

PROF. McNEELY GIVES RECITAL

Mr. Paul P. McNeely, of the college of music gave a delightful piano recital in the assembly hall Monday evening. Following was the program of the evening:

Theme and Variation in A Major, Mozart; Prelude, Op., 40, No. 1:, Grieg; Gondoliera, Liszt; Concerts, No. 2 in E Flat, Liszt; Allegro Maeslozo; Quasi Adagio; Allegretto Vivace; Allegro Marziale Animate; Nocturne, Op., 15, No. 2, Chopin; Ballade in G Minor, Op., 23, Chopin; Fledermaus, Strauss-Schuett.

Song Without Words, No. 16, Mendelssohn; Staccato-Etude in C, Op., 23, Rubinstein;

Miss June Hartman accompanied Mr. McNeely on second piano in the orchestra part in Concerto No. 2 in E, Flat.

A good audience attended the recital and the program was a treat to music lovers.

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Alumni And Ex-Students

Leroy Willey '13 was a first of the week visitor on the hill. Mr. Willey is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture and is working on dry farming investigation at Archer, Wyoming.

—⁂—

Lewis Cowan '04 was an enthusiastic spectator at the frog pond pull Friday.

—⁂—

C. B. Blankenship '07 is the democratic candidate for county auditor. Mr. Blankenship was a member of the second class that finished at M. S. C.

—⁂—

Wyatt W. Jones '01 formerly located at Berkley, California, has removed to Salt Lake.

—⁂—

Tom Brook '13 visited on the hill last Tuesday. Mr. Brook is engaged the automobile business at Twin Bridges.

—⁂—

Miss Ella Harmon, one of last years graduates, who is teaching Home Economics at Glendive will demonstrate at the county fair to be held at Fairview.

BOOSTERINES MAKE PLANS

Boosterines held a short business meeting Monday afternoon. Mae Clark, the president, suggested a few plans for the coming year. The girls decided to give a banquet at the end of the football season for all the men who worked on the squad this fall.

It was unanimously voted that the Boosterines could show more true spirit by buying an athletic ticket, and attending all college games than by trying to sing songs. The Boosterines plan to sit near the Boosters and help them out as much as possible with their yells.

Molly Allen and Olive Kinsella were appointed to collect the semester dues.

Miss Beerstecher had a supply of athletic tickets at the meeting and all the girls were urged to buy one as quickly as possible.

CHEMICAL CLUB MEETS.

The Chemical club held their first meeting of the year last Friday at the assembly hour. Officers were elected and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Alonzo Burket of the senior class was selected as president; Estella Milnor of the sophomores was chosen vice-president, and Donald Cook was made secretary-treasurer.

It was suggested that the president of the society appoint a committee which will have charge of the program at the regular monthly meetings. It is hoped to secure some prominent chemists from various industries of the state and have them address the students taking chemistry, or, if practicable, give an address before an assembly of all the students.

Mother.

Who is it knows just what to do?
When things go wrong and life looks
blue?
Who is it sings amid her care
And smiles when shadows bring despair?
Who is it through her changless day
Unchanging goes her faithful way?
Who is it keeps the light, the home,
Still sweet howe'er her loved may
roam?
Mother!

Who is it wins the crowd she wears
When love lays wreaths upon gray
hairs,
And joy on wings of softest gleam
Leads home her little ships of dream?
Who is it though she goes not down
Each day to business in the town,
Still lifts her burden, toils her share,
Fulfils her trust and meets her care?
Mother!

Ah, mock her not who rules unseen
Of garish eye—a homespun queen,
A sovereign round whose scepter sweet
The liegemen of the hearthstone meet;
A monarch who has made the earth
A greener mould, of greate rworth,
And builded in the hearts of time
The altar fires of faith sublime—
Mother!

—Baltimore Sun.

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As Daddy Sees It.

This higher education
Just kinder gets my goat!
I swan it keeps me guessin',
The things that Mary's wrote
About the splendid 'times' she has—
To comfort ma and me,
Because she knows we miss her when,
There's
just
us
three.

When Mary went to college
She didn't buy no books—
She says it keeps her busy
A-fixin' up her looks—
She takes a course in music,
And cultivatin' 'poise,'
But all she writes home about
Is
boys!
boys!
boys!
First there was the feller
That took her to the 'Glee.'
Why, Hully Gee!
He took her in a hired cab,
And sent her pinks and sich
'Till Mary owed as how perhaps
He
might
be
rich!
And then there was a officer
She took a fancy to
Because his sword was shiny
And his duds was a'most new;
She said when first she seen him
She blushed just like a rose,
And fell in love, right on the spot,
With
them
their
clo'es.
And then I recollect that one
Had dimples on his chin,
And freckles nuff to form a sort
Of background for his grin;
I swan I sort o' liked the chap
And thought they'd make a pair—
But Mary 'lowed she ought to have
A
mil-
lion-
aire!
I guess that long of parties' shows,
And balls and dances, too,
Our Mary girl don't have no time
To get so awful blue;
But ma and me are older now
Than what we used to be—
We sort o' miss the girlie when
There's
just
us
three. —Ex.

Theorem—If you have a girl she loves you.

Given—You love a girl.

To Prove—She loves you.

Proof—All the world loves a lover. —Shakespeare.

Your girl is all the world to you. (Evidence.)

Your girl—the world. (Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.)

Therefore—Your girl loves a lover. Since your girl loves a lover, your girl loves you. —Q. E. D.

Yesterday the Daughters of the American Revolution were entertained with a four-course dinner in the Home Economics rooms. It was prepared by Miss Florence Pool and Miss Elizabeth Fletcher.

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GOOD EXHIBITS AT FAIR

(Continued from Page One)

was far ahead of that of previous years. Judge Mortimer, of Nebraska, who has been connected with state fairs over the east, said the cattle shown at this fair could go into any show ring in the world and for the most part not come out second best. Absolutely the best Shorthorn bull that was ever seen in Montana was there. Harry Summers of Bozeman and George W. Spring of Belgrade were the Gallatin exhibitors of Shorthorn herds. Many full herds of Herefords were also shown in the beef class. A bunch of Aberdeen Angus cattle from Helena received much attention. As nearly all the exhibitors also had a few head along that were not entered for prizes but were sold at the auction, the cattle division was very full.

The dairy cattle were exceptionally fine. Their quality would be hard to beat. Slade of Minneapolis, Talmadge of Spokane, and Mills of Missoula, showed Jersey herds that are best in the west. Of the five herds of this class exhibited, these three were so close and of such high grade that in all cases the judgments had to be made of very minor points. W. O. Bohart of Bozeman took a big bunch of premiums, especially on Holsteins. George W. Webster, also of Bozeman, won all premiums on Ayrshires and some on Holsteins. One herd of Holsteins, as a whole, showed some of the best breeding in the United States Among them was Montana's champion dairy cow. This bunch of cattle has been assembled and developed by Dr. H. C. Gardiner, who graduated from Montana State in 1903.

Fine Horses Shown

The horses exhibited at the fair, despite being cut down in numbers by the shutting off of all importations, was wonderful. All available space in the horse barns was crowded with animals higher in quality than ever before exhibited in Montana.

The Percherons made about the best showing. Harry Smith of Bozeman carried away many premiums in this division. Blakeman of Melville, showed the grand champion Percheron, an animal weighing 2400 pounds. P. E. Ellingsen of Belgrade showed a beautiful Shire stallion which was first in his class and sweepstakes champion of the fair.

Except that the barns were crowded and the need of more space was very evident, everything connected with the stock exhibits was fine. More general interest was shown and larger crowds were attracted to this division than ever before.

BENNION TALKS TO BOOSTERS

(Continued from Page One)

boost for the institution and winning foot ball team. He went on to say that it was the duty of each class in the school to see to it that all available men reported for football, thus insuring a winning team.

Coach Bennion said in part, "I will admit that class spirit is just the thing in its place but what I want to impress upon you most strongly is the fact that the school is first in all matters and the class next.

"I did not have a very high opinion of athletics, in this institution when I first came up here," continued the coach,. "This was undoubtedly due to the showing made by the teams that journeyed to Utah in former years. But my opinions have been changed wonderfully since I have seen that the material here equals the material to be found anywhere in a school of this sie. I can not see why this, combined with the support that must exist here, cannot put a winning team in the field." He then urged all men to go out for scrimmage whether they knew anything about football or not. "If you fellows don't come out there will be two results" said the coach. "The first one will be that we won't have a good team next year on account of insufficient material and second, this year's team will be weak on account of insufficient scrimmage practice."

"Tuesdays and Wednesdays will be scrimmage nights, and I want to see every man out that can possibly be there. It doesn't matter whether you can play football or not. Come anyway and learn how."

The Coach closed by saying that Yale was satisfied with nothing but victory while Harvard was satisfied if she put up a good game. "We are going to pattern after Yale, we are not going to be contented with anything but victory so let us all get together and boost. Let each man do all in his power to help the team and without doubt a winning eleven will be put in the field."

Tubbs Truit was then called on. He made a brief talk asking every one to purchase a season ticket. He showed where money would be saved by buying a season ticket now instead of paying admission to each game. He also asked all members to pay their Booster dues as soon as possible as money was needed to start the season.

Upon the conclusion of Tubbs' talk "Chief" Carr and "Casey" Jones in the capacity of yell leaders called for the college yells. These were given with a vim after which the meeting adjourned.

TALK ON HAWAII INTERESTING

(Continued from Page One)

6,500 miles. There are eight principal islands, of which Hawaii is the largest. Honolulu, the capital of the group, is on Oahu, therefore from a commercial and governmental standpoint this is the most important island. A remarkable feature is the large number of good harbors.

Mr. Divine then traced briefly the history of the group, saying that they were first discovered by a Spanish navigator in the sixteenth century. In 1778, Captain Cook, much to his surprise, found the islands on his third journey in the Pacific ocean. He named them the Sandwich Islands in loyalty to the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, and in some localities the name still clings to them.

The Chinese called them the Sandalwood Islands because of the large amount of sandalwood exported from them.

The next explorer to land on their shores was the Englishman, Vancouver. His work was of a constructive nature, for cattle, horses and other domesticated animals were imported.

The natives were never cannibals, contrary to the statement that is often made. They were given, however, to a depraved type of life. Their religion was very crude and consisted of a series of negations or taboos It is from this source that the word "taboo" is derived.

Mr. Divine went on to say that the year 1818 is a memorable one in the history of the islands for it was then that a princess of the reigning family defied the taboo at the great Kilowea crater, thus breaking the spell that had enveloped the natives for hundreds of years. Close upon this followed the forsaking of the old gods and toward the end of the same year the pagan temples and the images of the gods were burned.

In 1819 American missionaries arrived. The progress of the natives during the last ninety years is the history of the progress of Christianity. It cost the American board of Foreign Missions $400,000 to evangelize the islands, while the trade balance last year alone in favor of the United States amounted to more than $4,000,000. Therefore, from a purely financial standpoint, the islands have paid many times over.

The population is about 190,000, of which 14,000 or 15,000 are native Hawaiians, 76,000 Japanese, 14,000 Caucasian, 22,000 Chinese and the remainder are Polynedan.

Mr. Divine continued by quoting Mark Twain as saying that they are he loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any sea. There are no extremes of temperature,—55 degrees being the lowest ever recorded and 89 the highest.

Of the products of Hawaii, sugar ranks first and rice second. Mr. Divine explained the process of growing rice. The land is first carefully prepared and then flooded to the depth of one foot. Then the young rice plants are set out by hand by Chinese laborers. The water is allowed to remain on the fields until the crop is nearly ripe. Then it is drawn off and the grain allowed to ripen before cutting. The harvesting is done with very primitive and cumbersome machinery, as the natives are ignorant of modern labor saving devices.

The third crop of importance is the pineapple. The climate is ideal and the fertile soil enables them to raise the finest flavored pineapples and banannas in the world.

He went on to describe the government of the islands. After the Lewis and Clarke expedition the islands came to the attention of the sailors and were used as a refuge from storms and winter weather by sealers and whalers. At that time the islands—eight in number—were ruled by tribal chiefs. The strongest chieftain, Kahmeamea, traded sandalwood from the native forests for firearms and boats from China. With this superior equipment he conquered the islands and drove his enemies up the Kahanu valley, which ended in a precipice one thousand feet to the botom. Three thousand warriors plunged over this precipice rather than acknowledge Kahmeamea as their chief. This was the spirit of the warrior of old—conquer or die. The islands were annexed in 1898, during McKinley's term.

Rev. Divine told of the places of interest about the island of Oahu: Waukiki beach, the famous bathing resort, the beautiful Kahanu valley, and Pearl Harbor, which is a perfect natural harbor, nearly landlocked and so deep that ships can come right up to the shore.

There are nine hundred varieties of flowers on the islands. The natives love the flowers and weave garlands of them which are sold by flower girls. Everything has a tropical atmosphere, although the maximum tehperature is only 89 degrees. There is an aquarium in Honolulu which contains fish of every hue, colored as gaudily as any of the flowers.

Mr. Divine explained how easy it was to take a trip to Hawaii. Five days voyage from the coast will land one in the land of palms, and the expense is not great. The inspiring landscape, the tropical vegetation, and the natives and customs are well worth the time and cost.

At the conclusion of the talk proper, some beautifully colored slides were shown and an explanation of each given.

The next two lectures will be on Japan. Next Saturday night the religion and life of ancient Japan will be the subject. Mr. Divine has over one hundred slides, colored by a Japanese artist, which he will use in these lectures. On the following week he will speak on the industries and arts of the Japanese. These lectures are especially fine and students are urged to attend.

FOOTBALL



Things are looking brighter now. There has been two full teams and over on the field for the past two nights. This is no bear story either. It is the straight goods.

—::—

The moving picture man was on the field a few nights ago getting a few movies of he boys in action. Some thirty or more men were out that night and all got in the game.

—::—

And there has not been a lack of material for scrimmage since then. But the movie man has gone now and wont come again. Besides his method is too expensive for getting football material out and M. S. C. is once more resorting to the spirit of loyalty.

—::—

Quite a number have acquired a liking for the game in those few nights and have asserted their intentions of making somebody travel for their place on the team.

—::—

Some were surprised at their own showing. You can never tell what a new man will do in the game of football until he tries.

—::—

Johnny Garvin drifted into town and appeared in a suit Monday night. Johnny was on his way to Helena and will return the early part of next week. "Little Eva" tips the beam at about two hundred and he is a valuable asset on the line. He was a new man to the game last year and before the season was over he was one of the best guards in the state.

—::—

From reports coming from the camp across the divide there will be some big men in the lineup that will face the college team on November sixth. It is rumored that that man Berry strips at two hundred and forty-eight, which is some beef. But the bigger they are the harder they fall—that is unless they get there first.

—::—

Although the line this year will probably be somewhat lighter than last year the scrimmage Wednesday shows that it is speedy. Coach Bennion is drilling it into the men that it is not necessarily the weight that counts but what he wants is speed and lots of it.

—::—

Jolly is trying a new position this year at end. Lewis is one of the speediest men on the field and he should make the fastest end in the state although it is his first year in that position.

"AGGIE" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The first meeting of the Agricultural club was held in the Animal Industry room on the second floor of the Agricultural building, at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Tracy Abell acted as temporary chairman. The principal business of the meeting was the election of officers. The following were elected for the ensuing year: President, Tracy Abell; vice-president, Otto Batch; secretary, Floyd Crittenden; and treasurer, Harold Dixon.

As a majority of those present were freshmen, the constitution and by-laws were read and their application explained. The membership is open to anyone enrolled in agriculture. The object of the club is to promote interest in agriculture, to enable the members to meet and discuss problems and matters of interest and gain valuable information, and to promote good fellowship. Mr. Abell urged all students taking agriculture to be present at the next meeting. The time has not been set but will be announced later.

Drop the subject when you cannot agree. There is no need to be bitter because you know you are right.—Anon.

A Sad Story.
Healthy boy;
Cigarettes;
Little grave;
Violets.—Ex.

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