

The Weekly Exponent.

VOLUME VI.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1915.

Number 19.

QUINTET MAKES GOOD SHOWING AGAINST WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

IN THE BEST EXHIBITION OF BASKETBALL EVER SEEN ON THE COLLEGE FLOOR THE TROY CHAMPIONS DEFEAT COLLEGE FIVE BY ONLY SEVEN POINTS—BLUE AND GOLD OUTCLASSED IN TEAMWORK AND BASKETSHOOTING BUT CAME BACK IN THE SECOND SESSION AND OUTSCORED THEIR OPPONENTS.

In what was probably the best exhibition of basketball ever seen on the college floor the team from Troy, N. Y., took the college five into camp to the tune of thirty-one to twenty-four.

Although the Troy bunch had the collegians outclassed in every department of the game the blue and gold came back in the second half and came away with the long end of the score for the session by sixteen to nine. The work of the Trojans was characterized by the amazingly fast and accurate passing. It was the whirlwind work of this kind that took the collegians off their feet in the first half and the game had progressed for several minutes before they even got the ball. However, they were closely guarded and all shots at the basket were made from near the middle of the floor.

On the other hand the Troy team seemed to break away at will when in possession of the ball and their happy passes soon brought the sphere under their goal where a free man invariably waited to receive it.

In the second half the collegians seemed to have lost their awe for the easterners and came back with an unlimited supply of pep. Although they are still outclassed as to teamwork and determination of the college five began to get in its work and the fourteen points difference began to lessen. However, the break came too late to change defeat into victory and when the whistle blew the Trojans were still leading by seven points.

The game started by Leary getting the jump and the ball was placed squarely in the hands of a Trojan forward. With three or four quick passes which kept the college men guessing, the ball was brought under the hoop goal where a free shot netted them the first basket. The second was a repetition of the first. The collegians seemed to be playing the role of spectators rather than participating in the game while the superb work of the visitors was greeted with applause from the audience. At this point Romney, the college forward brought the audience to its feet by scoring a perfect one. Each man then scored two fouls after which the visitors continued their forward march. Romney and Cotner executed a field basket during the half while the visitors gleaned five and no more fouls.

In the second half the collegians at their awe for the New Yorkers, came into the game with the idea of winning, a purpose which was lacking in the first half. Troy got the first basket. But the college broke some of their plays and Rice scored a pretty one-handed shot from near the side lines. The passing of the visitors was still of a superior quality but the college guards broke up their plays time after time. Roubidoux and Romney entered the score column with two and three baskets respectively while Cotner annexed four more points by free throws. The visitors gained three baskets only during this period annexing four points by the foul route.

The game was clean from start to finish and the officiating was satisfactory to both sides. Troy gained eight points by fouls while the college gained six. Cotner was not up to his usual form in basketshooting missing several that ordinarily would have been in the net for the big center. Romney and Roubidoux played stellar games forward while nothing better could be asked of Rice and Wilcomb at guard. The Troy bunch was an all-around aggregation from forward to guard and was one of the best balanced teams ever seen here.

The Lineups: M. S. C.—Cotner 8, Romney 10, and Roubidoux forwards; Rice 2, and Wilcomb, guards.

MINERS PROVE EASY FOR BLUE AND GOLD

Collegians Outclass Miners in Every Department of the Game—Play Was Rough at Times.

The college quintet returned from Butte Saturday morning with the long end of a 42-12 score with the State School of Mines.

The Miners were outclassed in every department of the game and the collegians had a walk-away from the start. Although the college five expected a somewhat harder game than the contest proved to be there was little doubt that they would come away with the long end of the score.

Although the score indicates a very one-sided contest the game was scrappy throughout. Rough tactics characterized the play and although it stopped little short of a scrap the collegians were able to take care of themselves and received a good workout for the game here Saturday night.

The college lineup was changed for the second half with very little change in results. Lott and Ross started at guard, with Cotner at center and Romney and Ruby forwards. In the second half Lott and Ruby performed at forward, Romney at center and Wilcomb and Ross at guard.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR GOES EAST FOR FURTHER STUDY

Miss Lilla A. Harkins, professor of domestic science in the college, and well known throughout the state as a lecturer on that subject, left Wednesday for New York city, where she will spend the remainder of the college year taking graduate work in her department. She will probably devote her time principally to physiological chemistry and dietetics. Miss Harkins is the second member of the State College faculty to be granted leave of absence for further study this year, in accordance with the rule passed last June by the State Board of Education for the faculties of the state schools. During Miss Harkins' absence, Mrs. G. L. Martin, of Bozeman, will take up part of the work in the department. Mrs. Martin was formerly of the home economics staff of the North Dakota Agricultural college and is a graduate of Columbia University Teachers' college.

AS THE BILLINGS TRIBUNE SEES OUR BASKET SHOOTERS

The Bozeman Aggies must have some pretty classy basket shooting aggregation to hold the great Troy team to a score of 31 to 24. This is considerably better than the B's could do; we sincerely hope that Markham's outfit can show us a game with these Aggies.

Miss Gwendolyn Mills, one of the most popular members of the Junior class will leave the first of next week for her home in Helena. Miss Mills entered college in the fall of 1912, registering in the home economics course. She is a member of the Home Economics club, O I A club, Keweenaw club, and treasurer of the Does, and since entering college has always been a resident of Hamilton hall. Her many friends at the hall will miss Gwen a great deal and will be very sorry to see her leave.

Mrs. Lella Baker, formerly a student at the college is visiting friends and relatives in Bozeman while attending the state convention for the superintendents of public instruction of the various counties.

DOES TO FROLIC IN DRILL HALL

College Does Will Initiate Frosh Tonight—Fun Started Early This Morning On Campus.

The dear little docile Does do their laziest duser aben—not all English to be sure but then it explains what is going to happen this evening when those of little things start in on the Does to be.

In years gone by the riot has been held in the college club rooms but as this is to be a track meet, or something bordering on such a spectacular happening, it is to take place in the Drill hall. Of course we have no official information that it is to be an athletic event, but then draw your own conclusions, especially since the candidates for initiation have been requested to appear in track suits. What events are to be pulled off is a deep secret, but if you see cripples on the campus Saturday morning, don't get excited and rave about a sanitarium being started, just remember that the Does might have become a little rough.

All the fun is not going to be staged behind closed doors, a few free shows are to be given during the day. Undoubtedly the best of these will be Joe Kountz's four and a half hour extemporaneous speech on the subject "Red as My Ideal" and Opal Slaven's Suffrage speeches. These are to be given in the main hall and you can bet your bottom dollar that there will be standing room only as both speakers are orators of note along their respective lines.

Florence Hewitt and Florence Noble are to give lectures on face massaging, accompanied by practical demonstrations. These young ladies have requested that great care be exercised by those endeavoring to serve as subjects as they don't want any one killed in the rush.

The Does never would be out done by the stags and they are going them one better this trip by doing something worth while, for the community, that is they are going to have one of their hopes peddle the bills for the local motion picture houses on this said date. The fortunate ones picked to fill these position are Beulah Halor and Helen Gray. Mae Erwin has been delegated to sweep out the steps of the K. N. house at high noon, you can bet that all the boys will be home early to lunch.

Every one of the future Does has a duty to perform during the day, but it might not be well to tell all, so just stop, look and listen because you are going to see something worth while today.

COLLEGE CUSTOMS ARE DISCUSSED IN ASSEMBLY

President Hamilton and Professor Gilruth Address Men on the Subject of Student Affairs.

At the regular assembly hour on Friday President Hamilton and Professor Gilruth spoke to the men of the school on various phases of the subject, "Student Affairs." The college song "Fair M. S. C." was sung and its importance discussed by President Hamilton.

The song "Fair M. S. C." was written by Mabel K. Hall who at the time it was written had charge of the public speaking and debating in the English department. It has been recognized as the song of Montana State by publishers of college song books.

President Hamilton went on to say that every person in the college should know it and it should be sung at all college gatherings.

He spoke in part as follows on student customs and traditions, and college life in general:

"The three characteristics of a good scholar as given in the requirements of the Rhodes scholarship represent the ideal scholar. Fellowship, kindness, and sympathy go to make up the social qualities in the student. These are the characteristics of the leaders in all student affairs.

"There are certain students in the school who are looked to as leaders in all forms of activity and if you will

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STAG TORTURE THIS EVENING

Annual Stag Celebration Will Begin at Maxey's Hall at Seven O'Clock Tonight.

Contrary to the usual custom the ceremonies attending the Stag initiation started this morning, and many of the young fawns may be seen at different points on the campus and on the street corners down town engaged in the most humble and undignified tasks.

At Hamilton hall two noted anti-fussers who have the reputation of going a block or two out of their way rather than meet one of the fair sex are stationed on the porch where they fair dandels and assist them in every possible manner when entering or leaving their habitation. At other points those stags-to-be who would have given their last dollar to be in the shoes of their fellow sufferers at the dorm are industriously imparting radiance to the foot gear of the upperclassmen. Chained to a post down town a robust six footer is wielding a dainty whiskbroom while on the streets nearby two, of a timorous nature, are entertaining the populace by a representation of the monkey and the organ grinder.

The real torture however, will not start until seven o'clock this evening when at Maxey's hall stunts planned by Chief Stag Potter, assisted by Club-Em-Over and Snake-Em-Out Taylor, Hash-Em-Alive Ladenburg, and Eat-Em-Up-McSpadden will be pulled off such as will make all other initiations look like Sunday school picnics.

According to those in charge the initiation has been planned so as to obtain a maximum number of writhings and squirmings per victim. That all will survive the tortures is not even hoped for but those who do come out of the ordeal with any semblance of their former self will in the opinion of the committee be worthy of receiving the sacred brand of the Stags. And as for that brand—when the seething iron is applied to the anatomy of the Stag-to-be and he feels imprisoned within himself the concentrated essence of the vital constituents of the eternal bonfire and the odor of frying lard begins to penetrate his nostrils,—but suffice it to say that the victim gets more real solid experience in those few moments than in all the rest of his college career.

After the ceremonies of initiation have been completed those who have withstood the torture together with these who have previously acquired

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COLLEGE AND FAIR AID FARMERS OF THE STATE

Secretary Breitenstein of the State Fair Tells of the Cooperation Between Two Institutions

The way in which Montana State college cooperates with the State Fair for the advance of agriculture was described in an address on "The College and the State Fair," delivered last Tuesday by A. J. Breitenstein, secretary of the State fair.

The State fair and the State college work hand in hand for the betterment of agriculture and kindred industries of the state, said Mr. Breitenstein. Anyone who displays at the fair products of any kind, or live stock, in order to compete with any chance of success must be intelligent, hard working and eager for new ideas, and such a one will certainly be a champion and friend of the agricultural college which gives them so much practical cooperation, assistance and expert advice. In a certain sense the State fair may be looked on as a college itself and its annual exhibition a short course or farmers' week where everyone who attends is instructed and entertained; and those who make displays show the product of work energetically conducted for the whole year previous.

The State fair is an adjunct of the agricultural college where are annually gathered together the best products of the farms, orchards, and gardens of

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MANY FARMERS IN ATTENDANCE AT SHORT COURSE PROGRAM

FARMERS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE COME TO BOZEMAN TO ATTEND FARMERS' WEEK AND COUNTRY LIFE CONVENTION PROGRAMS—WELL KNOWN EXPERTS LECTURE ON SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURAL METHODS—TALKS AND DEMONSTRATIONS OCCUPY MORNINGS—GENERAL ASSEMBLIES IN THE AFTERNOON.

A record attendance featured the opening of Farmers' Week and Country Life convention at the Montana State college last Monday. Great interest was shown in all parts concerned. Three or four different lectures and demonstrations were going on each hour, and all were well attended, several of the lecture rooms being overcrowded. One hundred and forty five farmers and home makers registered the first day. This was raised to nearly two hundred by Tuesday noon. This attendance has steadily increased and this morning nearly two hundred and fifty are attending the meetings. Many of those in attendance have come far, and all parts of the state are well represented. Not only farmers but men from other occupations have registered for the course.

All the college faculty have been in Bozeman this week and all the members of the extension staff, including the county agriculturists, have been called in to attend and assist on the program.

Many Agricultural Experts Here.

But most of the interest for all has centered around the group of brilliant experts who have been gathered from all parts of the country to aid in the program. Some of these are: L. D. D. Bassett, from the office of markets of the United States department of agriculture, who is a splendid speaker and has drawn crowds at each talk; M. M. Jeffers, of the United States grain standardization laboratory who began his addresses Tuesday; Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of Chicago, expert in home economics, and most interesting to the women in attendance; H. J. Titus, of the Northern Pacific dining car service, who put the "Great Big Baked Potato" on the commercial map, and came here by request to tell about it; and J. M. Kennedy, Montana's well known and active commissioner of agriculture.

The general plan of procedure gives from two to five lectures and demonstrations each hour from 9 in the morning until 2:30 in the afternoon, covering subjects in gardening, poultry, livestock, fruit raising, stock diseases, cooking, sewing, farm management, house management, and so on. General Assemblies Popular.

At 2:30 each afternoon, and at 8 each evening, general assemblies have been held in the college assembly hall which, as has also been the case for the last couple of years, is entirely inadequate for the crowd. Some of these assembly talks have been illustrated with stereopticon slides and have dealt with a variety of subjects concerning farming, home life, and community life, by experts of national wide experience.

Many Good Talks On Monday.

L. D. Bassett, Prof. L. F. Gleseker, H. J. Titus, A. J. Walrath, Dr. H. H. Riley, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, and Miss Augusta D. Evans were the principal speakers Monday. Mr. Bassett gave two lectures; in the one on "Market Day," he said:

"The first requirement of a successful cooperative marketing association is an expert general manager, even though he may demand a big salary; a manager should be measured by his ability to earn for the association rather than by his salary."

Mr. Bassett first spoke on the marketing of farm products, where he explained the nature and function of the U. S. Office of Markets. "This office deals with the gathering and sending out of information relative to farm markets. Mr. Bassett is himself in charge of the project of Cooperative Marketing. The other speech by Mr. Bassett was "The Measure of Success." This was delivered to an audience of about 150 Montana farmers and dealt mostly with the getting of farm products to the consumer. In this lecture Mr. Bassett said: "The farmers' greatest trouble is that there are too many profits to be made between the producer and the consumer."

The Big Baked Potato.

Supt. H. J. Titus of the Northern Pacific Dining Car Service gave an

interesting talk on the "Specification of the Great Big Baked Potato." He asserted that the potato had not only advanced the Northern Pacific and Montana but had really inspired writers of both prose and poetry as well. The Northern Pacific began to use the great big baked potato in 1909 and the best have always come during this time from Montana. He emphasized the importance of encouraging the production not only as a means of profit but for the sake of continuing the favorable advertising of this state.

Atkinson On "Good Marketing."

"Good Marketing," by Prof. Atkinson was to the point. He spoke of favorable conditions for the production of seed grains here. For instance, there is five pounds more grain material in Montana oats than in the average grown elsewhere. We are raising oats under the most favorable conditions so that we have a natural advantage in its production. These favorable conditions apply to alfalfa as well. It has been pointed out that in Montana the alfalfa "trips" or fertilizes itself.

A. J. Walrath discussed "Legislation Needed for Cooperative Marketing." He asserted that in Montana we have no legislation providing for cooperative organizations, while he mentioned several states in which such legislation is well worked out. Such states have copied from many European countries in which cooperation is an established system.

Dr. H. H. Riley spoke to a room full of Montana stockmen on the market classes and types of horses. On this day also Prof. R. R. Doddridge judged the hogs that will be cut up tomorrow in the meat demonstration.

How to can vegetables and fruits without the use of preservatives so that they will keep and how to do it with homemade outfits was demonstrated by Miss Augusta D. Evans, of the extension department of the college. Her method is that of subjecting the product to heat of such intensity that the spores of the bacteria, that would otherwise cause decomposition of the vegetables are killed. No preservatives whatever are used. "Ordinary canning powder," said Miss Evans, "is 95 per cent boric acid and that is the same ingredient used in all embalming liquids by undertakers, and has the same effect upon the intestines."

Nellie Kedzie Jones on Money Matters

The special lecture given Tuesday morning by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of Wisconsin was one of the popular numbers of the week and a large number of men as well as women attended the lecture. It was remarked after Mrs. Jones finished that every married man and every prospective married man might have gained fully as much from the lecture as the women.

"Out of an annual income of one thousand dollars every family should save \$100," Mrs. Jones told her hearers. One hundred fifty dollars should go for the higher life—religion, charity, lectures, literature, pictures and the like; \$100 should be set aside for doctor bills, dentists' bills and emergencies. This leaves \$200 for rent and fuel, \$250 for food and \$200 for clothing. When the income is doubled the items for shelter, clothing, savings, and the higher life may double, while the items for food and emergencies may increase in less measure. It does not pay to skimp on essentials in food and clothing while spending more freely for rent and higher life. Accounts should be examined each month and the results profited by. Mrs. Jones stated that every woman should have her own money and should meet the bills of the household and have her own fund to do with as she pleases. Work does not hurt any one if he is working for an object and is interested in the object. Each member of the family should have something to say in the division of the dollar and should learn something of the use of money.

Corn for Montana.

The most promising coming crop for

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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.

Naming the College Buildings.

As was suggested by President Hamilton in assembly last Friday, each of the principal buildings on the campus should be given a distinctive name. Since the erection of these buildings they have been designated as the Main hall, the Chemistry building, the Biology building, the Agricultural building, etc., and always they appear in print under this unsuitable caption.

Montana State is a comparatively young institution, its traditions and customs are few, but with the development of the wonderful institution that is bound to come, they also will come, and, however, a beginning is made, Montana State will be behind most schools in the latter respect.

The Main hall—imagine that name standing for all that building represents—is the oldest college building in the state. When Montana's higher educational system was launched that building was the pioneer and under its roof the first college graduate in this great state received his degree. Undoubtedly that building with such a remarkable record in Montana's educational advancement, should have some title that would distinguish it from the numerous other college buildings in the state.

"Montana Hall" was suggested by the president for such a title and to the writer that name seems appropriate. However, a handful of the faculty and students in the school cannot hope to give these buildings names and expect to have them perpetuated. It will require the united action on the part of the whole student body, the faculty and the alumni of Montana State to accomplish this purpose.

If the old saying that "The present

time is the best time," is true, then now is the time to begin this movement. A committee consisting of members of the faculty, the alumni and the student body would be the proper initiative. The Senate or the Boosters might also start the ball rolling. At any rate let us give these buildings a little life in the form of an appropriate name and not for the rest of time designate them by a title that means nothing more than a pile of brick or stone.

The Football Schedule.

As is the custom at Montana State the election of a football manager has been pigeon-holed by those in authority and early next September the student body will wake up only to realize that their football schedule—a dream at the present time, is still a dream and the college eleven will be playing high schools and independent teams in order to fill out the mere resemblance of a real schedule.

It seems that past experience has availed nothing, and the fact that the college teams of the past have hardly known where its games would be played until a week or two before the contest, seems to have been no lesson and the 1915 outlook is no better than it has been for several years past.

Coach Bennion has scheduled several games, but none of the student body knew or cared about them until the dates were announced. If Coach Bennion is to act as manager in addition to his duties as coach, well and good, but let the student body be apprised of the fact so as to quiet the grumbling that has been heard for some time.

If this is not to be the arrangement, then elect a manager immediately so that a schedule may be arranged.

The popular song among the students this week has been changed from "It's a long way to Tipperary," to "Just Before the Battle Mother."

It is reported that the Stag and Doe celebration will be on a par with those of former years. Nuff sed.

The killed, wounded and disabled in the furious engagement lasting since Monday were reported to General Hamilton yesterday.

As a result of the Farmers' short course, it is expected that 20 pound spuds, dual purpose cattle and wonderful corn fields will be a common occurrence in Montana next summer. Anyhow Montana State always did produce results.

COLLEGE CUSTOMS

(Continued from Page One)

study these students you will find that they have these characteristics.

"I believe that students become more attached to the campus than the do to the buildings or classrooms. Therefore it has been the purpose of the college authorities to beautify the campus in every way possible.

"There are spots of interest on the campus which will probably be looked back to by the students. Among these are the lookout on Main hall, the flagpole, the bench under the willows at the corner of the Main hall, and perhaps this year's sophomore class will remember the frog pond. The pond and the two acres of ground surrounding

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ing it were deeded to the college only last summer and it is intended in time to make this one of the beauty spots of the campus."

Pres. Hamilton then went on to warn the students against cutting across the grass. "This spoils the appearance of the lawn and I wish for the cooperation of all of you in remedying this fault. The college will place walks where they are needed and any suggestions as to the location of needed walks will be gladly received."

"Most of the social life of a school centers around some commons or club. One of the best examples of this is the Houston club at the University of Pennsylvania. The club rooms down at the Agricultural building for some reason do not seem to be popular. I expect next year to have some other arrangement than the one we have now."

Pres. Hamilton made a few suggestions in regard to student customs and urged the men of the school to support them.

He said, "this building is the oldest state school building in the state and I believe that it should be named Montana Hall."

"It is the custom around some schools for the graduating class each year to leave their class numeral on some part of some building on the campus. This has been done by some classes here already on the Main hall and I intend to write to the alumni and see if it will not be possible to carry this out.

"However student customs work out gradually from among the students themselves and cannot be forced upon them from the outside.

"One should abide by the student customs. Standing out and attempting to lead a minority does not pay.

I would like to see the senior class appear at the first assembly in the new semester in caps and gowns. I do not believe that they will regret it if they do appear in this way."

Professor Gilruth spoke in part as follows:

"I wish you to consider the possibilities of spending four years at college and getting nothing whatever from those four years except what you may get from your books. If you do this you have not got an education.

"There is something else besides the technical training needed to give a college education. Some have taken the attitude that this is not true, but anyone who takes this attitude will become a private in the great army of educated men and women and remember the private gets the grief in the army."

The speaker then dealt on the social relations of the men of the school with each other and with the women students.

COLLEGE AND FAIR AID

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Montana and the best specimens of live stock, together with many other exhibits that go to make up the complete displays shown in the seventeen departments. The friendly rivalry for prizes and the keen desire to win in competition spur farmers in all parts of the state to added effort to excel by adopting the best systems of cultivation. And the best farmers, the successful exhibitors, are those who appreciate the teachings of the agricultural college experts, apply them practically, and take advantage of the results of experiments which are made at the cost of all for the benefit of all.

The number of people who visit and study the exhibits of the college at the State fair increases each year and the result has been to bring the great school into closer touch with those who support it and to give them a better idea than they formerly had of the value and variety of its courses of instruction and the extent of its far-reaching influence for the improvement of agriculture and the making of life on the farm not only more profitable but better in a great many respects. The air itself is indebted for no little of its success to the services of the experts of the college and experiment station. A strikingly successful and useful instance of cooperation is the boys and girls industrial contests in which the two institutions act together. These contests have aroused the interest of hundreds of boys and girls in good farming and careful attention to doing in the best manner the work they undertake to

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do, and those who compete will be, by example, spreaders of the doctrine of good farming in the years to come through all parts of the state. Not less valuable than the work of the boys is the work of the girls, the future makers and mistresses of the comfortable farm homes that will dot every part of the state.

The growth of the agricultural development in Montana may in part be measured by the wonderful record made by the State fair in the last two years. In 1912 the entries were 6,680, in 1913 they increased to 9,234 and in 1914 they numbered 12,264, and during those years the attendance increased forty per cent. In the farm products division there were last year 5,699 entries or more than the total number of entries in the same division for the three great state fairs held in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. On the basis of population the Montana State fair gives per capita premiums of nine cents which is more than twice the amount given by any other state.

"The college and the State fair," said Mr. Breitenstein in conclusion, "work for the common cause—education and prosperity."

A Good Character After All.
Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate character in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time. For some reason he overlooked the fortunes of the letter, so we call his attention to the fact that "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be not meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no editors, devils or news.—Fourth Estate.

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Columbia Grafonola

and some Columbia dance records meet the occasion. We can send you a GRAFONOLA as cheap as \$17.50 on easy terms. DOUBLE DISC RECORDS AT 65 CENTS.

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That aged-in-the-wood mellowness which is in VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, and its natural taste and fragrance make every kind of pipe "free and equal" when filled with VELVET. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

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LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOK,
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Taturday, January 30th

IS THE LAST DAY OF THE FREE TROUSER OFFER.

DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR OFFER AS IT IS A DIRECT SAVING TO YOU.

Let HANK AND ED Do It

Alumni And Ex-Students

Selmer H. Solberg, '14, former editor of the Exponent, spent Sunday in the city.

Charles L. Hansen, '14, county agriculturist of Missoula county is here for the Farmers' Week meeting.

Kenyon Talcot, an ex-student of the college came over from Livingston to see the Troy game last Saturday evening.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Widener on Saturday morning, January 23, a daughter. Mr. Widener graduated with the class of 1908, and is at present the city engineer of Bozeman.

J. C. Taylor, '12, is spending the week in the city attending the meetings of Farmers Week. Mr. Taylor is county agriculturist for Fallon county. He is a guest at the Triangle X house.

COLLEGE SOCIETY

Miss Harkins was the guest of honor at a dinner party at Mrs. George Thorpe's Tuesday evening. The dinner was given complimentary to Miss Harkins' departure for Columbia University and also in honor of her birthday. The guests were Miss Carlotta Ford, Miss Lana Baldwin, Miss Elizabeth Forrest, Miss Alda Smith, Miss Florence Balinger and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones of Kansas. Miss Harkins was presented with two beautiful bouquets of roses.

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones is the guest of Mrs. Herrick at the hall this week while she is here attending and demonstrating at Farmers' institutes.

Miss Laura Talgo, '18, will leave for her home in Billings the first of the week. Miss Talgo has made a host of friends since her short stay in college and it is with regret that we learn of her intended departure.

Professor McNeeley assisted by Miss Maude Alexander gave a delightful program at Hamilton hall Sunday afternoon. Mr. McNeeley told the story of Lohengrin and Miss Alexander illustrated it by playing four

choice selections. Refreshments were served and the hostesses were Miss Marsa Riddell, Miss Alberta Borthwick, and Miss Anna Omta.

Miss Edmunds, head of the domestic science department at the college at Missoula, arrived Wednesday and is a guest at Hamilton hall.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Robert Alton and Mrs. Stark of Livingston are guests of Mrs. Herrick for a few days while attending Farmers' week at the college and also coming over to see May Robson in "Martha By-The-Day."

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet are making great preparations for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet conference that will be held at the college February 26, 27 and 28.

Mrs. W. O. Whitcomb entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Lila Harkins, head of the Domestic Science department, who left Wednesday night for several months study in Columbia university.

Eloping Up to Date.

The coatless man puts a careless arm 'Round the waist of a hatless girl, While over the dustless, mudless road In a horseless wagon they whirl. Like a leadless bullet from a hammerless gun,

By smokeless powder driven, They fly to taste the speechless joys By endless union given. The only luncheon his coatless purse Affords to them the means Is a tasteless meal of boneless cod, With a dish of stringless beans. He smokes his old tobaccoless pipe, And laughs a mirthless laugh. When papa tries to coax her back By wireless telegraph.—The Delta.

"And this raincoat," asked the student customer, "is it absolutely waterproof?"

"Yes, it is what we call waterproof; not absolutely waterproof, but practically waterproof."

"And it's price?"

"Ten fifty."

"I will give you my check; while it is not absolutely good, it is what you may call practically good."

Though reckoned as a man of parts, The fact was not revealed Until at football he was gleaned In fractions from the field.—Ex.

The Y. W. C. A. of the Oregon agricultural college have cooperated with the domestic art department in sending hospital garments to be used in the war zone.

LYRIC

SPECIAL SUNDAY

FEATURE

"The Seats of the Mighty"

— ALSO —

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to the college faculty
and students

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ARE INVITED TO COME TO
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Main Hall or—MONTANA HALL—Which?

Being So Funny.

Ever notice those pseudo-humorous students who breeze in and out, tossing around sentences and phrases of cheap wit that pass for humor, but are really silly? When a person makes a statement, the "funny" man takes it up, and makes it the excuse for chatter that would make a blue jay's conversation sound like one of Bacon's essays.

It isn't that the few people mentioned are bores that we make mention of the characteristics, but that when such a person continues being "funny," he gets a reputation that is hard to overcome. He is thought of as being quite a joke and nothing that he can say in a serious tone will be taken seriously.

Be careful about your use of cheap puns and slang. Frequent jests and an "infinite deal of nothing" get one into a habit that is hard to break. He finds that he cannot ask a question in class without bringing into play

a lot of slang. His fellow-students never expect him to say anything worth while, because they expect only that he will "pull something."—Ohio State Lantern.

Moon Blindness.

Prof.—"What effect does the moon have upon the tide?"

Sweet Co-ed.—"None, it affects only the untied."



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WISTARIA BLOSSOM

Wistaria Extract gives a faint fragrance scarcely perceptible yet unmistakably present, making a most attractive touch to the toilet. 1-ounce bottle, \$1.00; 2-ounce bottle, \$1.75. No Also Sachet, 75c. and Toilet Water, \$1.00 and \$1.50; Toilet Powder, 25c. No other odor is like Vantine's Wistaria! We also have Vantine's Sandalwood, Geisha Flowers and Lotus Flower and a full line of Vantine's delightful Toilet Water.

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A special lot of young men's suits, ages 15 years to 19 years—value \$12.50 to \$15.00—this week \$8.75.

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Willson's Incorrect Dress Chart

Occasion	Coat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
President's Reception	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Evening Dorn. Call	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Church Ball Game	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Class	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Army Dance	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Skating	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Tug of War	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Vacation	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Stag Initiation	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Bookers	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat
Snake Dance	Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Shirt	Collar	Cuffs	Gloves	Boots	Hat

Select the proper garment from the assortment in your wardrobe.

Use care in the selection of an appropriate color and style from those you have.

Trousers should generally match the coat except in the case of black cutaway. Make the selection from your variety.

Never wear the same shirt two days in succession, whether it is soiled or not.

You have a number of styles from which to pick one

It is a social blunder to wear the same to more than once a week.

Select a pair from your chifonier. Of course, you have a variety.

You have a number of different styles and shades. Change often.

You have only one. Wear that everywhere.

MANY FARMERS ATTEND

(Continued from Page One)

Montana is corn, according to Professor Atkinson's lecture Tuesday. Only the early varieties are available because even in the warmest spots of the state the average heat for growing purposes is about 20 per cent less than the corn belt average. Other crops that give promise are mangels, rape, kale, millet and Sudan grass. Data was presented to show the growing conditions in different sections of Montana, so far as the heat supply was concerned. This is governed by the length of the frost free period and by the number of growing heat units during that period in any locality. The number of heat units for a locality is found by multiplying the whole number of frost free days by the difference between 40 degrees and the mean temperature for the total frost free days. Mr. Atkinson also brought out many other problems concerning the growth of corn in Montana.

Dr. Foster Tells How to Star Apiary
Dr. Wesley Foster of Boulder, Colo., gave an address on "Starting an Apiary." "Bees will travel a mile and a half or at most two miles for honey," said Mr. Foster "and about three acres of flowering plants, preferably sweet clover are good pasture for one colony of bees." Beginners, he said, should get the advice from some experienced person in producing bees, and would probably do better to buy ready-made hives than attempt home-made ones. Mr. Foster discussed the best location and arrangement for the hive-plot, the methods of handling at different times of the year, and the best equipment for the beekeeper.

Dr. Howard Welch gave an interesting talk on hog cholera. He said that although there was no definite cure for the disease it can generally be prevented by vaccination and proper sanitation. It has recently been found that the hog cholera serum does effect a larger number of cures than realized, but it cannot be wholly depended upon. Dr. Welch declared that there are a number of fake remedies on the market and all of them are useless. In any case where numbers of hogs die it is safe to assume that hog cholera is the cause as fortunately this disease is the only contagious one of hogs in Montana.

Throughout the week there have been round table talks, stock judging demonstrations, and so many lectures on everything in which the farmers are interested that their only complaint has been that they cannot hear them all. It has been interesting to note throughout the week the large number of wagons, carriages, and more especially the automobiles, lined up in front of Agricultural hall and other parts of the campus.

The Work of the College.
Each day's program has been complete in itself, so that it is not necessary to be in attendance during the entire week to enjoy the program thoroughly. It has been a good opportunity for those parents who have children attending the college to visit them and some have taken advantage of this and done so. Some time has been given to the explanation of the work of the various departments of the college, which has helped the visiting public to understand the methods and purposes of the college in its regular work with students. This feature of the program was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by those in attendance, all of whom have become interested in the college and its work during their stay here.

STAG TORTURE

(Continued from Page One)

their horns will journey to the Bozeman where a bounteous banquet will be served and talks by old and new Stags will be enjoyed.

Afterward the crowd will adjourn to the Lyric theater where a good program has been prepared. A number of amateur vaudeville stunts have been arranged and several good films



BASKETBALL

Have you heard that the Troy team is still the champion team of the world?

But the collegians did have them guessing in the second half and they exercised due care in shooting all free throws.

For real basketball the Troy bunch is in a class by itself. Their play was undoubtedly the best ever seen on the local floor.

Although the college was unable to gain the "world's" championship they did attain some new pointers on the game of basketball.

The reputation of the Troy team had its due effect during the first half. The title "world's champions," scared the college five out and they merely stood around and watched the game for the first ten minutes of the contest.

If Cotner had been playing up to his usual standard the blue and gold might have had a different story to tell. However, they are pretty well satisfied with the showing.

Out of 73 shots at the basket from the field the collegians were able to register 9 baskets, or 12.6 percent. Out of 69 shots Troy scored 12 or 17.8 per cent. The baskets scored by the college five were nearly all scored from long shots.

Out of 11 foul throws Cotner scored 6, or 54.5 per cent. Out of 9 foul throws Inglis scored 8, or 88.9 per cent.

Out of 22 shots Cotner scored 1 basket, or 4.5 per cent. Romney scored 5 out of 25 or 20 per cent. Roubideaux scored 2 out of 15, or 13.5 per cent. Rice scored 1 out of 7, or 14.3 per cent.

The low percentages are due to close guarding on both sides. With the exception of the first few baskets all the goals registered in the game were made from under cover.

Haggerty, the star Troy guard, was a marked man from the beginning of the game. Ruby followed him like a

hawk and his 24 points registered in the final game with the Triple B's, fell away to a great big goose egg.

Missoula has her football schedule all mapped out for next fall. Washington, Idaho, and other nearby Western teams have theirs completed. The teams to the south have a full season ahead of them. Likewise the teams to the east. Montana State has one game scheduled and that was arranged in connection with one of the games last fall. Up to date she has no football manager. Probably a game can be scheduled with the Anaconda Independents if a manager is elected now and will get busy right away.

A very unfortunate accident occurred on the basketball floor Monday night. Rice, the star guard for the past two seasons sustained a painful injury to his finger while attempting to dislodge the ball from behind the basket. His finger ring caught in the bracing of the basket and the flesh was torn from nearly the entire length of his finger.

This will put the big guard out of the running for at least two weeks. His loss means a serious handicap for the team although his place will be capably handled by Ross.

Rice will probably be back in the game for the Gonzaga series and will probably participate in the championship contest.

Thursday and Friday are the dates for the contests with Utah. The Mormons are coming to Montana for blood. The collegians are playing in their best form just now and are prepared to give the southerners the game of their life.

Utah has invariably left Montana with a string of drubbings in her wake. Montana teams have always met defeat in the land of the Mormons so the dope seems to point to a Mormon victory next week.

However, Montana turned the trick in football this year so basketball fans need not be surprised when they hear of the two victories for Montana State.



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It All Depends.

When James A. Garfield was president of Oberlin college a man brought for entrance as a student his son, for whom he wished a shorter course than the regular one.

"The boy can never take all that," said the father. "He wants to get through quicker. Can you arrange it for him?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Garfield. "He can take a short course; it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak He takes one hundred years, but he only takes two months to make a squash."—Ex.

Have You Paid Your Subscription?

If not try and do so at once, as all subscriptions are now due

SEE

Dahl, Dickson or Morgan

Teacher (the subject being trees) Now who can name the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles? Bright boy—I can, miss; the porcupine.—Ex.

New electric lights have been installed along the pathways at Oklahoma University. Authorities are also threatening to put a searchlight on one of the buildings for the use of the nightwatchman in patrolling the bleachers.