

The Weekly Exponent.

VOLUME VI.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915.

NUMBER 29.

VIC COTNER IS CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Basket Ball Men Elect Cotner, the Star Forward, to Lead Next Year's Quintet.

At a meeting of the members of the 1914-15 basket ball team Victor Cotner was chosen to head the team for the coming year. In choosing Mr. Cotner to captain next year's team the members of the squad picked a man who is exceptionally well fitted to fill the position. For three years Vic has been a member of Montana's champions, and it is doubtful if there has ever been a man on the college basket ball team who has brought in more points to the blue and gold than the next year's captain.

Coming from Billings high school, where he received valuable scholastic training in the game of basket ball, "Cot" entered the college with the class of 1916 and that fall reported for basket ball. He experienced no difficulty in making the team and played all that season at forward. Through the entire season he was the heavy scorer on the team and his clever work on the floor more than once brought forth favorable comments from sports writers over the state.

The next fall "Cot" was chosen manager of the team, and it was that year that Montana State entered upon what was up to that time the heaviest schedule in her history. Seventeen games, the majority of them resulting in victories for Montana State, tell the story of the season's activities. In all of these contests Cotner played ball as only Cotner can, maintaining his reputation gained the season before. The opening of the season just passed once more saw the lanky forward in basket ball togs and as the season progressed, again he proved to be a man of stellar ability.

Next to Wilcomb, the brilliant captain of this year's quintet, Cotner was the oldest man on the squad in point of service. That he should be chosen to lead the blue and gold quintet during his senior year is a fitting reward for the valuable services he has rendered the college team in the past.

FINANCES OF '15s IN BAD SHAPE

Seniors Hold Meeting to Discuss Montana Deficit and Other Important Matters.

The Senior class meet last Monday afternoon to discuss matters in connection with graduation and finances. It was pointed out that it was the custom in many schools and had been followed here by some classes, of carving the class numerals on some prominent place in the main building. A committee comprising Ed Noble, Alonzo Burkett and Ann Goodson was appointed to investigate the matter and make recommendations at the next meeting.

Mr. Fiske, business manager of last year's annual, was called upon to make a report of the financial condition of that publication. He said that there was still a large debt against the class which must be provided for in the very near future.

He suggested several means of raising this indebtedness, one of them being a Senior Prom, an event that has never occurred in this school, but which has proven extremely enjoyable elsewhere. A committee consisting of John Fiske, Robert Kelley and Georgia Hollier will have charge of the matter.

The proposition of a class memorial was next brought up and ideas were expressed regarding what it should be. It seemed to be the general opinion that two electroliters at the entrance of Montana Hall, one on each side of the steps, would be quite appropriate. Hamilton Steel, A. Paul Thompson, and Hazel Coffey were appointed to look into the matter and report to the class with recommendations.

On motion it was decided that rings should not be purchased till at least the class' indebtedness was satisfactorily settled.

R. Leslie Pettigrew, Florence Gray and Evalene Kennard were appointed to handle the matter of commencement invitations. All Seniors were requested to hand in the number of invitations that they wished.

NOTED LEADER GIVES VIEWS

Dr. K. L. Butterfield, Recognized Agricultural Leader, Speaks About Agriculturists.

Since the retirement of Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey from the administrative duties of dean and director in the Agricultural college and Experiment Station of Cornell University, the generally recognized leader in agricultural education in America is Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield of Massachusetts. Dr. Butterfield served with Dr. Bailey on President Roosevelt's Country Life commission. He has more recently served on a commission on agricultural co-operation and rural credit in Europe, under the administration of Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Butterfield is the leading authority on rural sociology.

Coming from such a source, the following expression of views in regard to the work of the agricultural college and the agricultural college teacher, have an extraordinary significance.

It seems quite probable," he says "that the college will continue to grow, and that new needs will arise, but it is not likely that the next few years will demand expansion in scope and equipment in the same ratio as in the past. Our main problem now seems to be to enter deliberately upon an era of consolidation; to study our purposes; to improve our methods; to adjust parts to one another and to the whole; to secure a larger measure of co-operation among all the factors; in fact to perfect our organization.

"The good teacher is the bulwark of every college. There has been an evident check in the tendency of educational institutions, in judging the qualifications of teachers, to place the chief emphasis upon research ability. The true teacher must keep growing; and to keep growing he must investigate, as well as profit by the results of the investigations of others. But the primary task of the teacher is to teach, and ability in research is not necessarily a test of ability in teaching. Consequently, teachers who can teach, who can inspire, who realize that they are teaching men rather than subjects, who have personality and character, enthusiasm and ideals, constitute the fundamental college need. Such men are sufficiently rare so that the economic law of supply and demand has a very definite meaning to the institutions seeking high-grade men. We must pay better salaries if we wish to keep our better men. Our real competitors for the best men are the strong agricultural colleges of the great agricultural states.

"In a college devoted to the interests of agriculture it is evidently intended that the course shall be avowedly professional. But it would seem, also, to be the clear duty of state-supported institution to fit its graduates to take their places in the common civic life. And, can we avoid an endeavor to bring our students to see the meaning of the personal life itself, its real import, and how it may be worked out to a successful issue?" The problems of our agricultural college are, in the main, the problems of all such institutions. Their solution in one state advances the cause of agricultural education throughout the country. Montana began later and has not progressed quite so far in certain lines; but is vastly concerned in the agricultural progress of the nation.

GOVERNOR STEWART VISITS THE COLLEGE.

Last Sunday Governor Stewart consulted with President Hamilton in regard to the proposed sub-station at Fort Assinboine. It was decided to have a report made out on the proposition and placed before the state board for definite action.

Director F. B. Linfield of the experiment station and Professor Alfred Atkinson have been inspecting the proposed site for the station during the past week. The land available is that adjoining old Fort Assinboine and the property included the old fort itself together with several other buildings on the place.

While in Bozeman Governor Stewart inspected the new engineering and hydraulic laboratories.

INTEREST SHOWN IN ORATORICAL

Many Speakers Will Try for Prize in Fifteenth Annual Oratorical Contest.

The annual oratorical contest will be next month, Friday, April 23, in the assembly hall. A goodly number of students have signified their intention of entering the events, and it is expected that a large amount of interest will be shown in the affair.

This will be the fifteenth annual oratorical contest, and as has been the case in former years, the winner will receive a prize of \$20 and will be Montana State's representative in the contest. This event will be held this year at the college of Missoula, the place for the affair alternating among the various colleges in Montana. The winner of the second place will act as alternate and in case the winner is not able to speak, will take his place.

At the time the contest originated at the college, the prize was given by the late Colonel O. P. Chisholm, one of the staunch boosters, but since his death the college has been the donor of the prize. The contest has always brought forth some splendid orations, and it is expected that this year will be no exception.

Among those who have signified their intentions of entering the contest are: David Steel, John Whiteside, Kins Collins, Llewellyn Luce, Don Langohr, and Ankar Christensen.

David Steel was the winner of the contest last year, showing up well in the home oratorical.

John Whiteside won second place with a speech dealing with the Mexican situation and should be a strong contender for first place honors this year. The others entered have shown considerable ability along this line also. Don Langohr won the state extemporaneous speaking contest last year and Llewellyn Luce and Kins Collins were members of the victorious Freshman debating team last fall.

As is customary, an extemporaneous speaking contest will be held in connection with the state oratorical and the preliminary contest to decide Montana State's representative in this will occur at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 28.

The rules that govern the affair are much the same that are used for the high school extemporaneous speaking contest held here each year, along with the basket ball tournament. Several have indicated their intentions of entering the contest, and if enough are interested, that championship will remain at the college.

CHEMISTS PLAN TO BRING AUTHORITIES TO COLLEGE TO SPEAK

The Chemistry club met last Friday morning at the student assembly hour. Prof. Cobleigh, head of the Chemistry department, was called upon to tell of some of the work that the club might take up. He promised that the department would be glad to co-operate with the club in bringing speakers on chemical subjects to Bozeman.

Professor Cobleigh spoke first on the value of acquaintance with the heads of the various industries in the state, which required chemists in their work. He went on to say that two of the best ways to enlarge one's views was to visit the plant itself, to hear the men, who were intimately acquainted with the works of the plant, speak on topics of interest connected with the work.

He suggested that as the management of the Trident Cement factory had tendered the college several courtesies, Mr. Andrews, head chemist, be asked to come to Bozeman in the near future and deliver a talk on some problem connected with the cement industry.

Professor Cobleigh mentioned several other men prominent in the state that it might be possible to secure to give talks to the club and to all of the student body who cared to attend.

A committee consisting of A. Paul Thompson, Mildred Stewart, Donald Cook, Alonzo Burkett and Estelle Milnor were appointed to have charge of the matter.

President Hamilton will address a farmers' meeting at St. Ignatius on Friday, March 26.

STRAND MAKES APPOINTMENTS

1917 Montanan Editor Selects Snow, Bullock, Crittenden and Janelle Lund As Assistants.

At the closing of the calendar year of the 1916 annual, work was immediately begun on the 1917 book, and Roy Strand has made some of the appointments of his staff in order that the work may proceed. Manfred Snow, who has been very active in affairs of the class, will act as business manager and shoulder a large part of the responsibility of getting out the book. Janelle Lund, Floyd Crittenden and Fred Bullock are the associate editors.

These persons will care for the work of the book for a while at least, and later additions will be made to the staff as the work increases.

Practically all the material for this year's book has gone to the printers and Editor Vic Cotner states that it will be on sale about May 15. First-class work has been done on the engraving by McKey, who will also do the printing, and indications point to one of the best Montanans that has ever been issued by a Junior class.

PROFESSOR MCNEELY GIVES FOURTH OF LECTURE SERIES

Professor McNeely of the department of music gave the fourth of his series of lectures on the musician before the women's assembly at the regular hour on Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday's lecture was on "The Art of the Pianist."

The lecture dealt with the piano performer to the work he is rendering and also his great dependence upon the composer of the work. The speaker showed where many music lovers were dependent upon the performer for their idea of many works. The greater part of the talk was given up to a discussion of effects obtainable upon the piano and many valuable suggestions to players on obtaining these effects.

The next lecture in the series will deal with "The Art and Technique of the Song and the Singer." Following this will be a piano and song recital to illustrate the last two lectures.

SHORT HORNS WILL GRADUATE

Commencement Exercises of the School of Agriculture to Start Sunday Afternoon.

The commencement exercises which are to be held by the School of Agriculture will complete the most successful year ever enjoyed by that department. More than a hundred were enrolled this year and a still larger attendance is expected next year.

The exercises of the week will begin with the Baccalaureate Service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Sherman L. Divine will make the baccalaureate address.

On Monday afternoon the annual stock judging contest will take place in the college livestock pavilion. The contest is to be held under the supervision of the Animal Industry department and three prizes are to be awarded. All classes of domestic livestock will be judged under rules similar to those used in the international stock judging contest. A good number of entries should make this contest close.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to the grain judging contest, which will be held in the grain laboratory. The contestants will judge five samples each of four classes of grain, using the regular score card.

The Story extemporaneous speaking contest will be held in Montana Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The contestants will speak for a prize offered each year by Colonel Story. Six entries have been announced: Harry Murray, James Burns, Arthur Rowland, Emmet Limbert, J. A. H. Hopkins and Harold Sandberg.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the commencement exercises proper will be held in Montana Hall. At this time President J. H. Worst of the North Dakota Agricultural college will deliver the commencement address.

PRESIDENT HAMILTON TO ADDRESS FARMERS

President Hamilton will give an address today before a farmers' meeting at St. Ignatius, on "Co-operation."

TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS ATTEND HELENA MEETING

OVER TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS BESIDES FACULTY MEMBERS WILL ABLY REPRESENT MONTANA STATE AT THE BIG STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION THAT IS BEING HELD IN THE CAPITAL CITY—DELEGATES ARE ENTERTAINED BY PRIVATE FAMILIES IN HELENA—GREAT DEAL OF INTEREST BEING SHOWN.

Montana State college is well represented at the State Y. M. C. A. convention, which opened in Helena last night. Over twenty-five students from the college are attending the meetings, the majority having left on the 5:20 train this morning for the Capital city. Some went yesterday to be in time for the opening session and others will leave this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

It is certain that this is the largest single delegation from any association in the state, a fact which speaks well for the spirit in the college and the work of the organization on the hill. The delegates have secured ribbons of the college colors, bearing the name of the association they represent, which will be worn all during the convention.

Several members of the faculty will attend the meetings, among them being President Hamilton, Professor Cobleigh, Professor Atkinson and Professor Cooley.

In addition to the college delegation about 15 or 20 will go from downtown, making the total delegation reach the 50 mark. All of the students will be entertained in the homes of citizens of Helena.

Great Interest Shown.

From the standpoint of interest the convention promises to be a wonder, according to early reports from Helena. An attendance of at least a hundred and fifty is expected. Great interest centers around the many addresses that will be given by Fred B. Smith, a business man of New York, who is recognized as the world's lead-

ing speaker to men. He is down for four addresses, all of which have made profound impressions elsewhere.

Bozeman is well represented on the program. Professor Atkinson of the faculty will speak on special obligations of the student movement in this generation. Professor Harmon, president of the downtown association is named as presiding officer at the opening session last night, and A. Paul Thompson, president of the college "Y" will preside Saturday morning at the program of the student section.

Special Features of Convention.

One of the principal features of the convention is the banquet which will occur this evening at 6:30 o'clock, to which all college students who attend will be admitted free of charge. Hon. E. C. Day, the president of the Helena Y. M. C. A. will preside. Toasts will be given by J. A. Whitmore of New York, one of the international secretaries, and G. S. Bilheimer of Denver, executive secretary of the international committee. The principal address will be given by Fred B. Smith on "The Business Man's Era."

Most of the meetings will be held in the building of the Y. M. C. A., which has been completed within the last six months. This structure is a model building and will be of particular interest to many of the delegates who have never seen the interior arrangement.

Colton Has Good Report.

Secretary Colton of the downtown organization will be able to report (Continued on Page Four)

SUMMER SESSION WILL COMMENCE ON JUNE 7th

LARGE BULLETIN IS ISSUED BY REGISTRAR'S OFFICE CONTAINING ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE SUMMER SCHOOL AND OUTLINING THE PURPOSE OF THE WORK—NO ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE REQUIRED—A LARGE NUMBER OF COURSES ARE OFFERED AND MANY SPECIAL LECTURERS HAVE BEEN SECURED.

The summer school bulletin compiled by Registrar R. O. Wilson is just off the press and is being mailed out to prospective students. The bulletin contains thirty-two pages which are well illustrated with cuts of campus scenes, college buildings, and laboratories.

The pamphlet contains much general information as to expenses, registration, etc., besides outlines of the various courses that are offered.

Purpose of Summer School.

The summer session has been established at the college for the special purpose of serving teachers who desire instruction and training in agriculture, home economics, and mechanic arts, and in such other subjects as may be necessary to supplement and make the work effective. The school, however does not appeal to teachers only, but has organized courses for those who expect to enter upon work in the home, the office, the shop, or on the farm.

No entrance examinations will be required for admission to any of the courses, and all will be admitted who give evidence of being able to profit by the instruction.

The session will begin June 7 and continue until July 16.

The courses which are offered for the summer session are agriculture, home economics, biology, physics, English, education, chemistry, geology, mechanic arts, mathematics, arts and crafts, economics, sociology, primary methods, review of common branches, Palmer penmanship, and typewriting. The officers of the faculty that will

have charge of the work are as follows:

Administrative Officers.

James M. Hamilton, M. S., president; John H. Holst, Principal of Summer School; Roy Orvis Wilson, B. S., Registrar.

Summer School Faculty.

James M. Hamilton, M. S., president, (Psychology and Methods); William F. Brewer, A. M., (English); William D. Tallman, B. S., (Mathematics); William M. Cobleigh, A. M., (Chemistry); Frank W. Ham, M. S., (Physics); Robert A. Cooley, B. S., (Zoology and Entomology); George L. Martin, B. S., (Animal Husbandry); Miss Lana A. Baldwin, (Design and Handicraft); Miss Alda M. Smith, B. S., (Sewing and Dressmaking); John H. Holst, (Review and Methods); William O. Whitcomb, M. S. A., (Agronomy); Harry M. Jenson, M. A., (Botany); Orville B. Whipple, B. S., (Horticulture); Mrs. Jean Martin, B. S., (Home Economics); Rufus A. Barnes, B. S., (Geology and Mineralogy); Ralph T. Challenger, B. S., (Woodwork); Mrs. Una B. Herrick, (Story Hour and Entertainment); Miss Eva McKinney, (Gymnasium and Playground); M. Wray Witten, (Agricultural Education); Miss Mary Lee Wilson, (Primary Methods); Miss Grace F. Williams, (Reviews and Methods); Miss Leora Hagner, (Reviews and Methods); F. A. Erickson, (Palmer Penmanship); Miss Georgia Holter, (Typewriting).

Special Lecturers.

Warren H. Wilson, Author and Lecturer. (Continued on Page Four)

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 influences 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.

WHEN WE ARE AFTER BEAR WE HATE TO STOP TO TAKE A SHOT AT A SKUNK.

THE EXPONENT'S POSITION.

Knowing full well that any reputa-
ble college publication which degrades
into a "Yellow Sheet" will impair the
dignity and integrity of the whole in-
stitution, it has always been the pur-
pose of the Exponent to avoid any-
thing that might be classed as "Yel-
low Journalism." In defending its
honor, however, against a publication
that repeatedly uses the "Yellow
route in its accusations the Exponent
is in grave danger of being classed
with that flagrant publication of the
student body at Missoula—The Week-
ly Kaimin—by allowing this article of
somewhat similar style to appear on
its pages.

For several weeks past, violent ex-
ception has been taken by the Kaimin
to reference made by the Exponent
concerning the Missoula institution.
Everything that has been written by
its editors has only laid the school
open to more damaging statements—
if the Exponent so desired. Some of
its statements will be ignored as
childish—some will be commented
upon merely to inform the student
body at Missoula on a few facts which
they evidently do not know, if the
Kaimin is a criterion of the intelli-
gence of the institution.

In a recent issue of the paper Mr.
Stone makes a caustic remark as to
the pleasure derived by the Exponent
in calling the erstwhile University of

Montana the "College of Missoula."
There has been no pleasure derived by
the Exponent by any such statement.
It has always been felt by the staff
that the good people of Missoula have
suffered enough by having such an in-
stitution situated in the city let alone
giving it the city's name.

As for the University of Montana
which, it is presume., would be a suit-
able title to Mr. Stone, the Exponent
would be more than willing to favor
the institution with such an honor,
but adhering strictly to its policy of
being exact in all its statements, it is
unable to accord that honor. The
Leighton law passed two years ago,
made all the institutions of higher
learning in the state a part of the Uni-
versity of Montana.

In commenting upon the veto of the
Higgins bill for the repeal of the
above law the Kaimin makes the state-
ment that "the institution at Bozeman
can now use the name 'University of
Montana' with all its advantages."
For twenty years Montana State has
survived without that title and its
standards, scholarship, students and
alumnae, have at least been on a par
with the Missoula school. It will be
the opinion of many people of the state
that the writer is conceding consid-
erable by such a liberal statement.
Undoubtedly the failure of the consoli-
dation scheme to place Montana State
under the Missoula roof, prompted
such a statement.

The Kaimin further makes the state-
ment that the Exponent does not voice
the sentiment of the student body of
Montana State. An absurd statement
to be sure but indicates its policy of
trying to make every one else appear
at fault and thereby hiding its own
depravity behind such a screen.

A great deal more might be said on
statements that have appeared in the
Kaimin from time to time, but in the
majority of cases their absurdity is
obvious to anyone who is at all ac-
quainted with the institution.

The exponent recognizes that little
good can be accomplished by the using
of valuable space with dissertations
upon the Kaimin and its policy. Late-
ly it has been showing more and more
of the yellow tinge and some of its
statements are unjust and false. For
the sake of honor and to illustrate the
type of publication with which the
Exponent has to deal, this article was
written. That accomplished, the Kai-
min has once for all passed from its
notice.

Y. W.—Y. M. CABINET CONFERENCE

The cabinets of the two Christian
associations of the college held a joint
conference with Mr. McClelland, stu-
dent voluntary secretary for foreign
missions, last Tuesday afternoon on
the subject of mission work.

Mr. McClelland told of the work
which devolved upon the two cabinets
because of their position at the head
of the Christian work in the school.
Mr. McClelland held conferences with
a large number of students during the
day on the subject of missions as a
life work.

FINAL MEETING OF TRAVEL CLUB HELD

An unusually large number were
present last Saturday evening at the
final meeting of the year of the Travel
club. The subject of Rev. Sherman L.
Divine's talk was "Paris" and he told
in a most interesting manner of the
French capital.

Much of the success of the club dur-
ing the winter has been due to the
efforts of Mr. Divine, the pastor of
the Presbyterian church, who has out-
lined the course and delivered the
talks. Mr. Divine was unusually well
qualified for this task, because of
the six months' trip he took around
the globe two years ago, when he
spent much time in the countries of
the Orient, in addition to touring the
continent of Europe. He had, per-
haps, the advantage of those who go
abroad, in that for part of the time
he acted as a conductor and lecturer
to a band of tourists.

Because of Mr. Divine's ability to
impart a personal touch to each talk,
the series has been more than suc-
cessful.

The order of the talks was just
about as follows: Hawaii, Japan,
China, Java, Burma, Philippine
Islands, Singapore, India, Egypt, Tur-
key, Switzerland, Greece, Palestine,
Syria, Italy and France. Mr. Divine in
his lectures discussed in particular the
political, social, economic and relig-
ious conditions in these countries.

An interesting feature of the talks
has been the beautiful hand-colored
slides with which the lectures have
been illustrated. Mr. Divine took the
larger portion of the pictures himself
so they were of peculiar interest to
all his hearers. Some of the slides
were colored by native artists and
some by college students.

The average attendance at the ses-
sions has been about thirty, indicating
the great interest on the part of the
students.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Di-
vine will entertain the members of the
club at their residence on South Cen-
tral avenue at which time all business
will be concluded for the year and a
social time spent.

HAMILTON STEELE GIVES TALK.

A meeting of the Electric club was
held in Miss Brewer's room in Main
Hall last Friday at 11 o'clock.

Before the club members, Hamilton
Steele gave an illustrated talk on the
Hydro-Electric plant that has just
been completed near Great Falls on
the Missouri river. The talk was il-
lustrated by pictures taken last sum-
mer, showing the plant in its early
stage of construction.

The plant is the largest of its kind
in Montana. It is built in the shape
of a quarter circle and is sixteen hun-
dred feet long. The height of the wall
will run from 75 to 85 feet high. The
sluice gates reach the highest point.
The wall of the dam is built up in
blocks, which are jointed in dovetail
fashion. The engineers claim that in
case of heavy backwater this method
of dovetailing will strengthen the
holding power of the wall.

Owing to the geographical condition
of the river at that point, the materi-
als had to be lowered by cable to the
river bank. The concrete was mixed
in a large mixing plant on one bank
and shot down through a series of
towers and pipes to the river bank.
From here trains, consisting of three
cars, hauled by dinky engines, re-
ceived a load of concrete and ran out
on a trestle to the desired point of
work. These cars have a capacity of
three cubic yards of concrete. They
easily kept a large gang of laborers
at work at a steady gait.

The power house will be larger than
the main hall and will be three stories
high. There will be room for six wa-
ter turbines of the vertical type. These
turbines will generate a power of 125-
000 kilowatts.

Mr. Steele then brought his talk to
a close with a few sketches on the
blackboard. These showed the shape
of the dam; the location of the mixing
plant and the way the trestles were
built to run the concrete out to the
working points.

President Fiske wishes to call the
attention of the members of the club
and all students to the wireless sta-
tion that has been installed in the
electrical department. President
Fiske appointed Hamilton Steele and
Reno DeCamp to answer all ques-
tions regarding wireless instruments and
their uses. He further stated that
time signals are being received from
Washington, D. C. Messages are also
being received from North Dakota sta-
tions in the immediate vicinity.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

At a meeting of the Junior class
held Friday, committees were appoint-
ed for the Junior prom which will be
held some time in May. The meeting
was devoted to a discussion of the
coming social function after which ad-

TY COBB
AUTOGRAPH
BASE BALLS
GLOVES
SHOES AND BATS.
NEW GOODS,
SEASON 1915

Rose Drug Co.

The Rexall Store.

A Good Old Custom

That is still with us, is to pre-
sent the youth, approaching matur-
ity, with a fine watch.

No better gift would be selected
for him at such a time.

Such a watch should not be
bought for as little money as can
be put into it, but with the idea of
giving him something that will be
of service to him for the balance of
his life.

Come to us for that watch—a
lifetime in the jewelry business has
taught us watch values.

We have the finest Swiss and
American makes for your selection.

H. A. PEASE & CO.

Jewelers and Optometrists

The Hallmark Store.



COPYRIGHT BY ED. V. PRICE & CO.

What your father?
OPTIMISM IS THE
YEAST OF BUSINESS

IT RAISES THE DOUGH!

EASTER, APRIL 4th, YES, SIR.

Let us show you some of our
Easter styles; not for old men.

But who today is old?

There is an individuality about
them.

Come in and try some of them on.

Walsh's

Journment was taken until some date
this week.

The committees appointed at Fri-
day's meeting are:

Invitation—Myron Carr, William
Heageny, Ruth Sweat, and Amelia
Stanley.

Social—Alberta Borthwick and Ol-
ive Kinsella.

Decoration—Marsa Riddell, Cecil
Walker, Albert Osenberg, and Ethel
Wiewald.

Music and Program—Lulu Chestnut,
Erma Lessel, Howard Searan and
Mollie Allen.

SENIOR PROM.

The Seniors will give a dance at
the drill hall on the ninth of April for
the purpose of raising funds to meet
the deficit caused by the class an-
nual last year. The committee that
has charge of the affair consists of
Robert T. Kelley, Georgia Holter and
John Fiske.

NOTICE

CLASSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Before school closes for the year you will probably have
one more social session. Let us figure with you for a banquet.

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and side ejector for rapid, accurate firing, increased safety and
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Come in and look them over. We will be glad to show you and if we can fit you out it will be to your satisfaction.

Let HANK AND ED Do It

College Notes

Robert T. Kelley has been confined to his room this week by a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Craig Ingram has recovered from his recent illness and is attending classes on the hill again.

Miss Mary Stewart of Missoula is the guest of Dean Una B. Herrick at Hamilton Hall.

Lyndall P. Davidson of the Senior class left this morning for Logan on work connected with the State Board of Health.

Director McNeely of the School of Music announces a general student recital for Saturday afternoon at 2:15 in Assembly Hall. The public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

About forty pages of the annual catalog are already in the hands of the printer. The remainder is being prepared by the Registrar's office. The volume will be available for distribution about the middle of April.

Jack Milburn returned today from Butte, where he went the first of the week to attend to some business connected with the 1916 Montanan.

Alonzo Truitt, of the Senior class, has been unable to attend classes for the past ten days on account of illness.

Miss Sophia Kammerer, an advanced student in the school of music provided the program at Hamilton Hall last Sunday afternoon. She played Berceuse, Chopin Etude and Schumann's Symphonic Studies, group of twelve variations.

Evelene Kennard and Mae Myers entertained the S. S. S. club last Saturday afternoon at Hamilton Hall. The afternoon was spent in sewing and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Hodgskiss of Choteau arrived in town last Tuesday and is spending a few days as the guest of her daughters, the Misses RRuby and Ursula, at Hamilton Hall.

Clinton Stranahan, a member of the Freshman class was called to his home in Fort Benton last Monday evening by the sudden death of his brother. He expects to return to college in ten days or two weeks. The sympathy of the student body goes out to Mr. Stranahan in his bereavement.

D. F. McClelland, student volunteer secretary for foreign missions, who arrived in the city last Monday afternoon to tell of the work of his department and to interest the students in it, was a classmate at Ohio Wesleyan of Prof. Ed. C. Hytve of the Chemistry department, graduating from that school in 1912. He was also quite intimately acquainted with Professor Gilruth of the English department, who graduated from the same institution in 1910.

Extension Notes

Miss Katherine Jensen, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Fletcher, has been conducting a short course for women at Twin Bridges this week.

Miss Ethel Miwald has arranged to assist Miss Katherine Jensen in extension courses at Chester and Fort Benton next month.

Miss Kate Wilson and Miss Taylor have accepted engagements as assistants to Miss Katherine Jensen in home economics demonstrations in Fergus county in April and May.

Miss Augusta Evans is co-operating with R. A. Blanchard in organizing boys' and girls' clubs in Cascade county this week.

C. H. Peterson has organized a gopher extermination campaign in Fergus county, will cut out the board bill of thousands of the rodents in that part of the state.

J. C. Taylor has transferred his office from Wibaux to Miles City and

is now established as county agent of Custer county.

Prof. O. B. Whipple addressed the Great Falls Woman's club Monday, March 22, on Beautifying Home Grounds.

Dr. W. J. Hartman, M. L. Wilson, and Hon. W. E. Harmon will give the program for a farmers' institute at Reed Point on Saturday, March 21.

Charles L. Hansen will address farmers' meetings at St. Ignatius and Arlee Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

George H. Cook has arranged with the farmers east of Belgrade to carry on a gopher extermination campaign this spring. The Northern Pacific roadmaster will co-operate and take care of the rodents in the Northern Pacific right of way which traverses the district.

M. L. Wilson has returned from Chicago and other points east where he went last week on extension business. He secured a substantial addition to extension funds which will be used in part to employ a plant protection specialist who will work in conjunction with Professor Swingle's department.

Dean F. B. Linfield has gone to Havre to select land for the Northern Montana Agricultural School and Experiment Station. This land becomes available by act of congress opening the Fort Assinaboine reservation to settlement. Provision was made for the purchase of 2,000 acres by the state at \$2.50 per acre and the Thirteenth legislative assembly made appropriation for the purpose. Professor Atkinson is assisting in the selection of the land.

Alumni And Ex-Students

Willard Harris, a former student of Montana State, and now a prominent farmer of Manhattan, visited friends on the hill Friday.

Tim Edward, '10, has taken up a farm near Oro Fino, Idaho.

George Morgan, '11, scientist assistant in forage crops investigation in the bureau of plant industry, arrived in Bozeman the latter part of last week and spent a few days on the campus renewing old acquaintances and conferring with members of the faculty regarding his work. He left for the Huntley station the first of the week, where he will assist in the work of the bureau there during the coming summer.

Officer: "Fire at will."
Awkward squad private: "Which one is Will?"



The letter worth while, the one looked forward to and later cherished is not the one that comes on a cheap, muddy sheet; not the one that begins with an apology for the paper.

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We are showing the new spring Mallory models and you can depend on it that the styles are correct. Mallory hats are "cravenette", weatherproof, an exclusive feature that keeps them fresh looking.

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M'CLELLAND ADDRESSES A JOINT MEETING

D.F. McClelland, secretary of Student Volunteer Movement of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y. W. C. A. gave an address before a good crowd at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. in the home science rooms last Tuesday evening. In spite of the fact that Mr. McClelland came on short notice and in spite of disagreeable weather the attendance was very satisfactory.

Mr. McClelland is a very forceful speaker and carried his audience with him. He chose Foreign Missions as his subject and made a strong appeal to the college students to enter that field. Mr. McClelland said in part: "We are all in a sense to be missionaries. Did not Christ say, 'Ye are to be my witnesses unto the uttermost parts of the earth?' We are merging from a time of disbelief in foreign missions and I bring to you the S O S signal of the heathen world. There is a great lack of young men and women willing and qualified to fill positions as teachers of agriculture, horticulture and domestic science and do work for humanity.

"South America, an awakening continent, demands a larger number of leaders of faith and power. From St. Petersburg comes the appeal 'Pray for Tragic Russia.' In Tokio there are only 60 Christians among 5,000 students in graduate work. There are over two thousand walled cities in China, and only a few of them have been entered in the name of Christ. Similar conditions exist in India, Africa, Bengal and Arabia.

"What are you going to do with your life? Could you teach agriculture, engineering or domestic science? The ethics of your profession, no matter what it is, demand that you move into the field of the greatest need, and this is unquestionably the foreign field.

"To have a successful life one must resolve three things: First, I will live my life for the Kingdom of God, and serve him. Second, I will not drift into my profession, but seek out the greatest need and enter that field. Third, upon making my decision, I will live that life under God, cost what it may.

"Many people think that a call to a certain profession must be something mysterious, but it might be defined as a need plus an adaptability to meet the need plus an open door. One cannot throw his life away in this service. One medical missionary in China treated in his lifetime 720,000 cases and performed 40,000 major operations. Finally, the constraining motive of service must be the love for Jesus Christ."



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THE MAN THAT KNOWS
WEARS BLACK CAT HOSE

For service, style and wear.
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BOOKER MARRIES.

The following clipping from the Dillon Tribune of March 19, will be of more than usual interest to some of the older students in school and to the alumni. No one on the hill had any idea of Clinton Booker's matrimonial entanglements, and the little article was the first inkling any one in Bozeman had of the event.

Mr. Booker graduated in the class of 1911 and was quite active in student affairs being president of his class one year. Since graduation he has been in the employ of the Montana Power company, and at present is superintendent of the substation at Butte. The best wishes of the Exponent for a long and happy wedded life go with the newly married couple.

"Miss Ruth Boyd, a well known student of the Normal for the past year, slipped away and was married in Butte last Saturday to Clinton Booker, a civil engineer of Butte. Miss Boyd was a popular young lady in both Helena and Butte, where she has lived and attended school for a number of years. The young lady was a niece of Dr. Gregg, of Butte, and also of Gregg, the banker; in Butte, who recently died, leaving his niece an estate of about \$50,000. The bride and groom after a honeymoon to California, will return to Butte, where they will make their future home."

Freshmen women at the University of Nebraska have taken on themselves the wearing of a certain style of caps.

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TUXEDO BILLIARD PARLORS

F. C. Brandeburg

TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS ATTENDED HELENA MEETING

(Continued from Page One)
to the convention that \$45,000 has been collected and that the building will be pushed rapidly to completion. It is expected that before long \$10,000 additional will have been secured.

Another special feature of the convention is the luncheon that will be given Saturday noon at Montana Wesleyan to all the students attending the convention.

Saturday afternoon will be given over to sightseeing, recreation and shopping. Events will be held in the gymnasium and the swimming pool will be turned over to the delegates. Opportunities for special interviews and conferences will be given this afternoon also.

The convention closes with the union evening services, Sunday evening, at which J. A. Whitmore of New York, and State Secretary Charles Puehler will speak.

Program of Student Section.
The program of the student section special meetings that will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning is as follows:

Friday afternoon at the Association Building.—William Long, University of Montana, presiding:

2:30—"Central Issues in Our Local Association Work"—Gale Seaman, Los Angeles.

3:00—Discussion.

3:15—"Special Obligation of the Student Movement in This Generation"—Prof. Alfred Atkinson, Montana State College.

3:45—"The Need of a Carefully

Planned Weekly Y. M. C. A. Meeting

—L. H. Fox, (Beloit) Great Falls.

Saturday Morning at the Association Building.—Paul Thompson, Montana State College, Presiding.

9:45—"Qualifications for Leadership in the Student Association."—Gale Seaman.

10:15—"How to Succeed with a Voluntary Bible Class"—J. A. Whitmore.

11:00—Question Drawer.—Gale Seaman.

11:30—Business.—North American Student, State and International Work.

12:00—Spread at Montana Wesleyan.—"The World's Christian Student Federation and the North American Student Movement's Relation to It."

—G. S. Bilheimer. "Importance of the Summer Student Conference,"—Gale Seaman.

SUMMER SESSION WILL COMMENCE ON JUNE 7th

(Continued from Page One)
turer on Country Life; Dr. W. H. Foght, U. S. Bureau of Education; S. R. Logan, superintendent of the Arlee Consolidated School; Hon. H. A. Davee, State Superintendent of Schools; Prof. G. A. Bricker, Editor Rural Educator; C. W. Tenney, Rural School Inspector; Dr. Grant E. Finch, Superintendent of Teacher-training at the State Normal college.

STUDENTS STUDY MANY DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF CORN

Thirty varieties of corn raised near Wibaux, Mont., and 20 varieties from Fallon, Mont., constitute the working collection used in teaching the varieties and quality of Montana corn at the Montana State college. For the use of students these are mounted so that the student can study the color of the corn cob, the depth and breadth of the kernel, the color of the kernel, and the shape of the kernel at the tip. Those which have the tip indented are known as "dent" corn, from this fact; while the other varieties are known as the "flint" corn.

The students are required to study carefully each variety noting the characteristic qualities of each, with the idea of being able to recognize each variety, and to know its excellences.

An interesting exhibit in the grain laboratory is a collection of the different kinds of corn raised by the Mandan Indians in Dakota. One interesting exhibit is a collection of the different kinds of corn raised by the Navajo Indians in the Southwest. On some of the cobs in this latter collection the kernels are variegated in color, one kernel of lighter color being surrounded by kernels of a darker color. These ears are thought to have suggested the patterns as well as the colors for the well-known Navajo blankets.

WHITMORE AND SEAMAN TO TALK AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

There will be a special student assembly next Monday morning at which talks will be given by J. A. Whitmore of New York, one of the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. International committee, and Gale Seaman, Pacific coast student secretary.

Mr. Whitmore is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he took a prominent part in the student activities, having been a member of the track team and also having represented his college on the forensic platform. Mr. Whitmore is an orator of more than usual ability and it is safe to say that upon whatever topic he chooses to talk, it will be well worth hearing.

MISSOULA WOMAN WILL SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY.

At the assembly this morning Miss Mary Stewart, dean of women at the college at Missoula will give a reading of Maurice Maeterlinck's play, "The Blue Bird." Miss Stewart is well known as a remarkable interpreter and will undoubtedly give an excellent reading.

Track and Diamond

Baseball suits have been ordered. Within the next few days baseball activities will start in earnest on the hill.

The delightful Montana climate has once more chilled the growing baseball spirit. However, it is a spirit that lives in hopes and wherever old Sol frees a spot of ground from the snow may be found the ball artists "loosening up."

The snow this week also put a "crimp" in the outside track practice. But some twenty or more men are working out in the gym and track development will not be hampered to any great extent.

Interest in the big cross country event which will be staged April 9 is waxing warm. No small number of the track aspirants are tentatively high hopes for that cross country sweater and the rivalry that is growing insures a great event for the opener.

Craig Ingram is out once more following the cinder path. Craig is somewhat handicapped by the early start of the rest of the squad, but the Helena boy will be in condition to give the best of them a race in the cross country affair.

The route which the boys will follow will cover a trip into the country for several miles and return. Three years ago it started at the gymnasium and encircled the college farm ending with the stretch back of the dormitory.

Rice has joined the ranks of the weight men. "Slicker" is putting the shot and his early season work marks him as a point winner for the blue

and gold.

The hammer is being handled in good shape by Taylor again this year. Punk is somewhat handicapped by his lame shoulder, but his strength is a great factor in heaving the lead ball.

There are several candidates for honors in the discus throw. Wilcomb and Heageny are sharing honors in the event so far. Cotner is also sailing the classic missile in good form.

Slim Wilcomb is also hurling the javelin and in this pastime he has several worthy rivals. Robideaux handles the ancient weapon to good advantage and several others might be named who are sending the spear over the 125-foot mark. Competition in this event is keen and it will be interesting to note who will get first place in the coming meets.

The latest acquirement of Captain Garton is the ability to hurdle. Cyrus is trying the hurdles for the first time and is showing remarkable form. Coach Bennion intends to make a record breaker out of Cy in the low hurdles.

Again we are the hilarious victims of the Missoula comedy as pulled through the Kaimin column captioned "Dum-Dum Bullets." Of course we have a sense of humor and appreciate a joke as well as the next one (and we sincerely believe it was a joke) but personal comment, good, bad or indifferent, fails to answer the question that called it forth—"Where are Montana athletes to get off when 12 outsiders—all star athletes—are included in the 16 men who make up the athletic teams of a Montana institution?"



MYRON CARR
(Manager Track Team)

DER KAISER AND DER CROWN PRINCE.

Der Kaiser called der Crown Prince in
Und say to him "Mein Sohn,
I tink we go und lick der vorldt,
Dot giffs us lots of fun.

Der Crown Prince says, "Perhaps we can't."
Der Kaiser schlapp der table,
Und say "If I would lick der vorldt,
Mein Gott, mein sohn, I'm able."

Der Frenchmen, vot is dem to us,
I crush dem mit mein dumb;
In yoost vone veek in Paris streets,
You hear mein Deutchers drum.
Machts nix aus von treaties, I show,
Der Belgians who I am;
I'm yoost like Teddy Roosevelt, kid,
Mein vord ain't wort a damn.

I come right back from Paris quick
Und tackle him der Szar
I bett he says quick suddenly,
"Vat fighting men you are."

Und little George of England, too,
I turn him on my knee,
Und spank him so hard he cried aloud,
"Ach, Kaiser, pardon me."

I take him from his fighting schipps,
Und turn dem in to yunk,
I make him dip his flags to mein,
Ven all his schipps is sunk,

Und if der Yankees give me sass,
I got right over dere
Und tear der dog-on country up,
I vill—by Himmel!—I swear.

Der yellow Japs dat talks so big,
I give dose fellow hell,
I make dem tink der planet Mars,

On top of dem has fell,

Vy, you don't know me yet, mein sohn,
You never seen me fight,
Und dat's der most almighty ding
In vich I take delight. —Ex.

"There are but two roots to all human endeavor—reason and feeling. The first may be called the masculine quality, the second the feminine; but both are necessary in arriving at truth."

Patient music teacher, working with slow pupil:

"Why don't you pause there? Don't you see that it's marked rest?"
"Yessum, but I ain't tired."

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Men who like 25-Cent Cigarettes but don't like the price should smoke MURADS.

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Murad Cigarettes
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Everywhere—Why?

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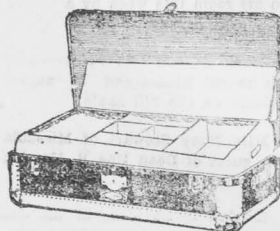
There are people, by the by, Who must always qualify. "What about that fellow, hey? Oh, he's honest—in a way."

Never as things peg along Do they come out good and strong. Speaking of a girl they say, "Yes, she's pretty—in a way."

In the course of life's affairs At the end they may get theirs. The recording angel may

Find them wanting—in a well—
—Seattle Post-Intelligencer

A lady went to visit a hostess certain part of the city. The hostess of the host was practicing piano. The lady offered to show how to play the piece. After she had left a friend asked the hostess she thought about the lady's playing. She said: "Oh, she is good. Sally is better, she only uses her fingers, the lady used both hands."



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5 pound cans.....
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D. H. BUDD.

Central Avenue. Phone 300 Red.

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IS A GOOD INVESTMENT

It will be needed nearly every day for the next two months.

The weather will soon be too warm for heavy overcoats and mackinaws and without a raincoat the suits that are exposed to spring storms will be becoming dingy and require frequent pressing.

—besides this is the danger from colds.

The cost of a raincoat is from \$3.50 to \$15.00

We have all sizes for men and boys.

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