

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

VOLUME VII.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

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MONTANA STATE CLASHES WITH MINERS TOMORROW IN INITIAL GAME OF SEASON

Union's Warriors Will Battle With The Copper City Huskies On The New Athletic Field Tomorrow Afternoon--Many Men Will Be Given A Chance To Show Their Ability--Butte School Reported To Have Far Stronger Aggregation Than Last Fall And Will Make Fight To Win--Big Crowd Looked For.

Tomorrow will mark the opening of the football season in Montana when the School of Mines and M. S. C. will play the first game of the year, which will be played on the new field. The School of Mines this year has the longest team in its history. The "Duke" Schroeder, an old favorite in western football, and Captain of the mines eleven have been playing hard in the last three weeks, with the best of last year's team. Several of the men who were of the high school champions of last year have perfected a good fast team which the Blue and Gold warriors cannot afford to hold lightly. In the line are Lyford, a star athlete, and life, Freshman and Rowe, both of whom were stars in the Butte high school last fall, and Clinch, the all-around high school end.

Coach Bennion will use between 20 and 30 men during the game. The team has been greatly strengthened this week by the arrival of Garfield guard of last year, Hamilton, a high school choice for fullback, a Utah, Bergman, for four years on Everett high school team in England, and Campbell, a former

Great Falls boy, who has been starring in preparatory schools of Kansas.

The prospects for a strong backfield are exceptionally good. Gattson and Roubideaux are back in their old places; Milburn is making a strong bid for a position, and Hansen and Bobberg are fighting hard for half-back jobs. Graves and Sherry, two new arrivals at the college, are also in the race.

In the line are Osenberg, one of last year's squad and a splendid man on defense, Captain Taylor, Garvin, Hodgson, Christenson and Dahl. The end positions will be ably filled by Carr, Duquette and Rice, three well known athletes of the college, and Howard, former Gallatin high star. Among the new men on the squad are Borton, Robinson, Hastings, Ross, Wheeler, Minar, Dan Noble, brother of Ed Noble, captain of last year's team, Homer Taylor and Saltz, all of whom have been showing up well in the practices.

With the competition for berths on the regular team as keen as it has been in the last week it is impossible to say for certain just which men will fill the positions and this will not be fully determined until after the mines game.

PRESIDENT HAMILTON GIVES FROSH ADVICE

The second meeting of the freshmen class was held in the main assembly hall last Monday at four o'clock. President Hamilton spoke to the new students, giving them some advice. After explaining why he was able to be present the day before he paid a tribute to Mr. Jacobs, the class advisor, saying the freshmen were fortunate to have a man of his ability to help them while they were organizing and started.

President Hamilton stated that he wanted to know personally all the students on the hill, and invited them to call on him at his office. He acquainted. When traveling to the various parts of the state he meets the student's parents and are anxious to know how the students are getting along. Although they are sometimes forced to call at his office, when they were in the office he asked them to call any time they help in the "get acquainted" work.

Remarks were made about the differences between high school and college life. In college the student is generally thrown more upon his own resources and now is the time to start out right. The first few weeks will determine a year's work and the first year indicates the student is apt to do the following year. He said students were like a watch with the wrist watch: they have plenty of time on their hands, but they do not know how to use it. They have plenty of time to fix a schedule providing they do not waste it in preparing their

work. He said that if students wished to get a condition to study they should have plenty of sleep, regular meals, and some exercise. Athletics, swimming, and tennis are a means of relaxation. Walking several blocks every day is good exercise. President Hamilton reminded the boys of the importance of the mines going to the game, and that hanging around the halls, and that tobacco in the halls, where tobacco is "thick enough to cut with a knife" will render a student unfit for anything else.

President Hamilton receives many letters from employers who are thinning out the graduates from the college. These letters ask about the character of the student, whether he is a good worker, and the like. President Hamilton has answered many letters and these letters often

determine whether or not the applicant receives the position. The freshmen were advised that they should begin now to do things straight, for some day they might want a recommendation of the same sort. Don't drink; don't gamble; and do things in a business-like manner were three tips which the freshmen received.

He closed his address by stating that after four years of college preparation he felt confident that the young men and women who are now freshmen will have no trouble finding a place in the world and in winning success.

A few matters of business were attended to by the class. The report of the color committee was rendered by Chairman Hayes. The class adopted the recommendation of the committee, making the class colors cherry red and silver gray. Horace Taylor asked all loyal freshmen to report at the main assembly hall at half past three Tuesday, when the frog pond pull and other matters would be discussed.

Lawrence Hayes was appointed to design a pennant for the class and J. G. McMillan commissioned to word an answer to the sophomore's challenge. After transacting some minor business the meeting adjourned.

ANNUAL TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN TWO LOWER CLASSES WILL BE STAGED AT THE FROG POND AT ONE O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON--FLAG RUSH TO BE HELD AFTERWARD

The annual tug-of-war between the two lower classes will be staged this afternoon at one-thirty down at the froggy. The sophomores this year have by far the largest number of eligible men for the tug-of-war in the history of the college, their number totaling something more than forty. In spite of the fact that this is the first athletic event between the freshmen and sophomores, the rivalry is keen, probably due to the numerous little social niceties, which have been interchanged between the classes during the last three weeks.

The custom of having the two lower classes hold a tug-of-war over the frog pond was originated in 1907. Later on it became the custom for the sophomores to issue a formal challenge to the freshmen, and in accordance with this custom, the '18s issued the following challenge, which was posted over the bulletin board at the beginning of the week.

"Wist ye frosh numskulls that the forces of the illustrious sophomore class are desirous of engaging in mortal combat a representation of your degenerate organization. We chal-

lenge ye, therefore, to a Tug-of-War, regulations governing which are set forth by the Senate."

The acceptance came forthwith from the frosh on Wednesday and appeared as follows on the bulletin board.

"To the Class of 1918--Be it known by these premises that the honorable class of 1919 announces formal acceptance of your challenge. Being indignant at the words of contempt in your proclamation and overjoyed at the opportunity of shattering your confidence, we eagerly anticipate the occasion when you will be rendered fit associates for the frogs."

From these rather pretentious proclamations it appears that the rivalry is exceptionally keen and a first-class scrappy contest may be expected.

Men have been at work most of the past week in clearing the debris from the bottom of the frog pond, but they had no instructions concerning the clearing away of the mud which is left to cling to the unfortunate parties.

Owing to the late date at which the freshmen weights were obtained it is impossible to give the total weight,

but it is certain the same will exceed the three-ton mark. The weights of the '18s are as follows: Ross, 158; Preston, 126; Riddick, 146; Luce, 145; Dickson, 128; Carl Borton, 159; Sweet, 165; Drummond, 140; Watters, 127; Nye, 160; Kuhns, 148; Sewell, 155; Kelly, 166; O'Connor, 145; Arneson, 164; Stranahan, 138; Ribelin, 159; Hoem, 130; Werre, 158; Carson, 128; Ford, 145; Pope, 160; Hagen, 145; Robinson, 181; Swan, 170; Collins, 136; Albert Borton, 155; Johnson, 142; Bowen, 157; Helstrom, 147; Burke, 153; Holt, 148; Pippinger, 138; Hastings, 175; McCabe, 151; Park, 152; Thein, 165; Collett, 155; King, 155; Woolridge, 152; Rothwell, 127; Walker, 135. Total weight, 6,158.

The '18s have elected Edward Preston for captain of their team. Horace Taylor is captain of the freshman team. David Steel will act as referee.

Rules for Tug-of-War
The rules governing the tug-of-war are as follows:
Each team shall consist of a number of men equal to the smaller of the

two classes.

The class having the smaller number of men shall weigh up one week before the contest and the other class must weigh within one hundred pounds of their opponents. All weighing shall be done in the presence of the captains of both teams.

Each team shall place a pennant on each end of rope and these pennants shall become the property of the winners after the pull.

The rope shall be taken from the barn by a committee of eight persons, four from each class.

The rope shall be returned to the barn by a committee of the losing team within twenty-four hours after the meet.

No pits shall be dug for the contestants. Each person must remain in the position assigned to him on the rope and must not let the rope slide through his hands.

An umpire shall be engaged to watch each side to see that these rules are observed.



THE SQUAD FROM WHICH THE WINNING ELEVEN WAS PICKED LAST FALL.

COLLEGE SONG BOOKS ISSUED WEDNESDAY

COACH BENNION URGES ALL STUDENTS TO GIVE STRONG SUPPORT TO THE TEAM.

A special assembly was held on Wednesday morning for the purpose of rehearsing college songs and advertising the new song book that has just been issued. Pres. Hamilton called the assembly to order with a reprimand to those students who had taken advantage of the assembly and gone home.

"A student is devoid of patriotism who avoids assembly on a day like this," said President Hamilton in part. And further in stating that the reason for calling the assembly was to introduce the college song books, music, and especially the singing of rousing college songs will be the greatest power to draw the students together."

After a few more remarks, President Hamilton turned the assembly over to Professor Currier, who was to lead the singing. Professor Currier said that the glee club was badly in need of alto and tenor voices. He announced his wish for a chorus of 25 young ladies. With a few more remarks he directed the distribution of the new song books and led the assembly to the strains of "Fair M. S. C." After a few more selections intended to show the scope and rousing character of the songs contained in the new book, President Hamilton again took charge and made some announcements calling to the attention of the members that the committee on assemblies, social committee and special committee, consisting of President Hamilton, Dean Richter, Coach Bennion and a few more members of the faculty, were to meet in the near future.

President Hamilton next asked Coach Bennion to make a few remarks in regard to the coming game with the School of Mines, scheduled for next Saturday. The coach opened his remarks with an appeal to the student body to be out in force in order that they might obtain full value for the athletic fee already paid in. He said

that as this was the opening game of the season and one of the few games scheduled to be played here, that the entire student body and faculty should be out in force with their minds fixed on doing some scientific rooting. He further said that the committee on athletics was considering a special edition of season tickets for the faculty with the same privileges as those issued to the students.

In discussing the outlook for a good game Saturday, Coach Bennion said that the Mines had been practicing for three weeks under the coaching of Schroeder, an all Rocky Mountain fullback and that their team was a great deal stronger this year than last. In regard to football conditions on the hill the coach said that nearly fifty men were out, most of them with hearts set on winning a position on the team and that competition was keen for every place. "The reason for last year's successful season was the support of the students," said Coach Bennion in conclusion, "and that will be a big factor in making this season as successful."

Professor Atkinson next made a few remarks in regard to the new song book, pointing out the fact that the books were costing practically 94 cents laid down in Bozeman, but that these would retail for \$1.00. "Your credit is good," said Professor Atkinson, "but not for a song book." He next appointed members of the faculty to canvass the assembly with the books and a number were sold.

President Hamilton again took the floor with the suggestion that in order to facilitate the memorizing of these songs, that each young lady select a certain young man to teach them to. This was received with enthusiasm by the men, but the young ladies were strangely reticent. David Steel next addressed the assembly setting forth the student senate rule that the winning team in the annual tug of war shall place their pennant on the flag pole and defend it for a time not to exceed one hour.

A suggestion that a holiday be set to allow the students to help with the grading and fencing of the new athletic field was enthusiastically received, and committees were instructed to submit plans to the president.

SHORN DOMES VERY POPULAR ON HILL

SHORN LAMBS GET TOGETHER AND THEN SHEAR SOME MORE CRANIAL SUPERSTRUCTURES.

Wednesday evening before supper a committee of frosh conferred with several of the sophs. The '19s were armed with scissors, and proceeded to demonstrate their ability as tonsorial artists. The victims, far from appreciating such charitable work, called at the Arcade barber shop where the exact contour of their domes of thought was made visible. This painful operation was performed under the direction of two of the frosh who had officiated in the preliminaries.

After supper the shorn ones encountered a number of their classmates and after explanations had been made, there arose a clamor for the scalps of the chief offenders, who had so rashly braved the displeasure of the illustrious class of '18. A committee was appointed to negotiate with the culprits and so great was their eagerness to "get at 'em" that an auto was pressed into service. After one of the frosh had been suitably shorn to the satisfaction of the sophs, they clamored for more blood and another of the shearers was shorn.

The second-year men continued to cruise around in search of unwary foundlings and terrified a number whom they released with an admonition to hurry home. The editorial rooms of the Exponent was the scene of the sequel of the evening's adventures, when a barber was called in to smooth over various ridges left by the sophs owing to the poor light in which they worked. This tragedy was much enjoyed by the members of the staff--except the office janitor.

D. W. Whitlock of the state grain laboratory has gone to Northern Montana to study the alfalfa seed crop of that section. He will visit Harlem, Chinook, Havre and vicinity. In addition Mr. Whitlock will judge the grain crops at the Havre fair.

FRESHMAN POLLUTES WATERS ONCE AGAIN

MRS. KONIGEN AND HER FAMILY ARE TROUBLED WITH AN UNDESIRABLE WATER PEST.

Last Saturday, for the second time since the opening of the college year, the services of the college chemist were required to restore to a palatable condition the waters of the big cement trough in the stock yard behind the dairy barn. The awful pollution occurred Saturday morning, when another of the verdant frosh, thinking perchance that the green cap which he had purchased early in the week was unbecoming to his curly locks and charming physiognomy, stowed the horrid dome piece deep in the pocket of his jeans and sauntered nonchalantly and in a most unsophisticated manner along the campus walk.

About this time several of the war ring sophs picked up the scent and were soon hot on the trail. After a brief but strenuous assault, in which a few of the sophs were overcome by the terrible green fumes which enveloped their prey, the capture was effected. The warring tribe immediately headed for the water hole, with the victim held in fond embrace.

As the party rounded the biology building a hurry up squad of frosh, having perceived the plight of their fellow clansman, dashed madly down the steps at a rate of speed said by bystanders to be nearly two miles an hour, and sped to the rescue.

The sophs, startled by the frantic approach of the infants who were toddling sturdily toward them, debated for four or five minutes as to whether they would have time to remove their victim's overcoat before his rescuers arrived. Finally they decided that "tempus was fugit," and with due ceremony launched the infant still encased in his overcoat into the calm waters, despite the displeased moaning of Mrs. M. Konigen and her lacteous daughters.

NEW STUDENTS MEET MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Last Friday evening the home science rooms in agricultural hall were the scene of the fourth annual faculty reception. The reception opened at 8:15 but for sometime before that the college band, on the landing below, played several delightful pieces. The band was located on the second floor and was the first to welcome the guests. The faculty receiving line, composed of the greater part of the faculty members, was in the large and appropriately decorated sewing room, that also housed many of the visitors who spent the evening getting acquainted and renewing old acquaintances.

Another pleasant feature of the evening was the serving of punch and dainty frosted wafers. In the course of an hour or less every one had been presented to the members of the faculty and had met many others besides. The remainder of the evening, till ten o'clock, was spent in making more acquaintances and in pleasant conversation. At ten o'clock the band and many of the guests removed themselves to the drill hall, where dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HOLDS A MEETING FRIDAY, SEPT. 24.

The first meeting of the Chemistry club was held on Friday, September 24. The business considered at this meeting was the election of officers and the outlining of entertainment and work for the ensuing year. The new officers are: President, Donald H. Cook; vice-president, Lawrence W. Saltz; secretary and treasurer, Marie H. Stadler. The membership of the club now numbers eighteen, and as there are a number of new faculty members and students in the department the club planned a jolly-up for Saturday night, October 6, when all expect to have a good time and get better acquainted before beginning more serious work.

Professor Atkinson, B. W. Whitlock and Professor Kennard of the University of Minnesota judged the grain exhibits at the State fair at Helena last week.

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....E. Lester Cole
Business Manager.....Harold Dickson
Managing Editor.....Rubert Streets
Associate Editor.....J. Donald Kelley
Circulation Manager.....Carl Ladenburg
Sport Writer.....Clinton G. Stranahan
Society Reporter.....Edith Fowler
General Reporter.....J. Gordon Sewell

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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 Montana State College. The paper is the result of voluntary effort put forth by the students who compose the staff.

The First Game of the Season.

Tomorrow afternoon for the first time a Montana State eleven will go into action in the very shadow of the campus buildings. In former years when the team was forced to go a mile and a half from the college in order to find a plot suitable for a contest, students had a vague hope that some time a gridiron might be constructed on the campus. Last year it became a probability. Today it is a reality.

The game tomorrow afternoon is an important one for several reasons. It is the first contest on the new field, it is the first under the new activity ticket ruling, it is the first of the hardest schedule ever attempted by a Montana team. Tomorrow's game will show at least in a degree what powerful stimuli to college spirit a campus gridiron and a student activity ticket actually are.

Whether Montana State is to make this, her first season with the Rocky Mountain conference, a successful one, depends largely on the support the team receives from the student body. Coach Bennion's ability to turn out a wonderful team has been proven. Material for a strong eleven was never so promising. But with all that the blue and gold cannot have a winning team without the spirited support of the student body. Student support was a great factor in making the football season last fall the most successful ever experienced by the college.

Next Wednesday the team starts for Colorado where it will meet some of the strongest elevens in the west. Every man that goes on that trip must feel that he has the student body behind him to a man. Let every man and woman on the hill be out tomorrow

to impress that fact on the mind of each man on the squad and to make the first game on the new field, the first game under a new and greater college spirit at Montana State.

Smoking in the Club Rooms.

The men on the hill are looking forward to the re-opening of the college union in its new quarters. Each day the old log house has many interested visitors, who view with satisfaction the completion of the remodeling work and rejoice over the fact that the building will soon be thrown open to students.

Instituted two years ago primarily to afford a place for the men to spend their idle moments and to allow those who wished to smoke to do so without breaking the campus regulations or having to congregate at the various entrances to the campus in order to avoid breaking those regulations, the college union has proved to be one of the most popular as well as one of the most useful organizations on the hill. Men go to the club rooms to take a smoke, to enjoy a pleasant game of "rummy", to talk over tomorrow's game, to plan a rally and to do countless other things essential to the heart of the college man.

Now, along with the completion of the new club rooms, comes a rumor on the campus to the effect that a prominent organization on the hill is making an effort to have the ban put upon smoking and card playing in the rooms. This is doubtless an idle rumor, but its mere existence serves to bring up the question. What would be the effect of a ruling preventing smoking and card-playing in the club house? Would the male undergraduates of Montana State take to playing marbles instead of cards, or to chewing gum instead of smoking?

To prohibit smoking in the club rooms is to cause smokers to congregate before the entrances to the campus an evil which was present before the institution of the college union. To prohibit a friendly game of cards in a wholesome college environment is to send men down town into an environment far from intellectual.

This article is not a defense for the smoking habit nor for the card playing habit. Neither is commendable. College men between the ages of 20 and 30 years, however, have formed their habits as far as those two are concerned. For those who do smoke or who do enjoy a game of cards it is not a question of whether or no. It is a question of where. For those who do not smoke or play cards the club rooms afford magazines, chess, checkers, and billiard and pool facilities. To be a success a college union must afford a place where all, not a part of the college men, can find recreation.

She—The paper says the senior won the run in a walk. How can he do that?

He—Easy. Why, those seniors could yodel soup and the papers would say they were practicing for choral work.

WORK ON ATHLETIC FIELD THIS MORNING.

After a conference with President Hamilton Wednesday afternoon a committee secured permission to have all classes dismissed on Friday morning so that the students could put the athletic field in shape for the game with the School of Mines on Saturday. The plan was to have the engineering students lay out the lines for a fence and the others dig the postholes and string the wire. The fence will be a temporary affair, as it is planned to build a substantial board fence around the field next year.

PICTURES TO BE TAKEN FOR THE JUNIOR ANNUAL.

Work is already under way for the 1917 annual. Roy Strand, editor of the book is getting the work lined up and is going to start the picture taking the first of the week. Snap shots of the campus and its activities as well as of the football squad will be taken.

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ALFRED SCHLECHTEN, PROP.

COLLECTION OF SNAKES FOR THE ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

Professor Spaulding has just received a collection of snakes, which were presented to the Zoology department by K. O. Kimball of Trident. The collection contains about a dozen specimens and includes two fair-sized rattlesnakes, a blue racer, a bull snake and several species of garter snakes.

The reptiles caused considerable excitement at the express office and the agent became alarmed when the rattlers began to send forth their familiar warning and Professor Spaulding was obliged to make a hurried trip to the express office to remove the reptiles. On the hill they have been quite the rage and many of the students have visited the third floor of the biology building to see them.

The snakes will be kept alive for some time so that their habits may be carefully observed. They will then be preserved and added to the collection already in the museum. Such collections are both of interest and value and the college is very fortunate to get them.

STAR GAZING COURSE OFFERED TO FUSSERS.

University credit may be obtained for fussing. Gee, that is surely following out the advice to get your readers interested at the start. But it is practically true, if you just arrange it right. Get the only girl to register in descriptive astronomy, then you do likewise. The course is to be taught two evenings a week and the campus will be the school room and the heavens the textbook. When the professor points out the constellation overhead he will certainly not be a very good chaperon. Sh! Let go my hand. The course is known as 11A. Now, gentlemen don't crowd, there is lots of room on the campus and the dorm is overflowing with girls. Look at the pretty little star.—Kaimin.

DR. AND MRS. HARTMAN RETURN.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartman, who have been spending the summer in Hamilton, where the doctor was engaged in estimating the livestock losses in connection with the work of the experiment station, have returned to Bozeman and are housekeeping at 411 Third avenue south. Mrs. Hartman was formerly Miss Grace Williams, teacher in the Bozeman schools. She and Dr. Hartman were married last spring. Dr. Hartman is employed by the experiment station and also spends part of his time lecturing to farmers about the state.

COLLEGES NOT CEMETERIES.

A crude young graduate in Ernest Poole's novel, "The Harbor," charges that our American college professors are "a bunch of dead ones," who hand the pilgrim student "news from the graveyard,"—but that is the misconception of that type of mind which make the college course one long series of lectures in muckraking. The great American teachers have not been "dead ones," but rather masters of the humanities, men of vigor and influence upon their kind; and it is personality—not book learning alone—character, and not Ph. D. degrees, that mark the distinction between educator and mere pedant. The lecture room of Kittredge, who rules the English department at Harvard, is no "graveyard," nor were those of Norton and Shaler while they filled college chairs and discoursed wisely and largely of life and art and science and human conduct. Andrew D. White at Cornell, Woodrow Wilson during his days of college teaching, Harper of Chicago, Van Hise of Wisconsin: here are names that have meant inspiration to thousands of yesteryear's students—the teachers and leaders of this stirring present. When the hero of Mr. Poole's novel went to Paris, he found there what he for one had never found at Princeton, for Paris "took the past and made it alive, richly, thrillingly alive, and wove it in with the present." That is education—that is commencement: the commencement of love and of service, of understanding, and of tolerance, which spells, in union, life.—Collier's.

SOPHOMORE CLASS IN FROSH SHEARING MEETS.

A short meeting of the shearing class was held last night near the Y. M. C. A. to care for a bad case of the "fuss bug" which had developed in a freshman despite the regulations which forbid exposure to this parasite. The victim was peacefully proceeding on his way to his room after supper when he was captured by the sophs and led to a place of concealment. Here, his eyes being bandaged, he was shorn of his auburn crown and allowed to go.

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BUTTE CLUB IS ORGANIZED.

Wednesday afternoon the Butte club held a meeting and perfected an organization known as the Butte club. Albert Osenbrug of the senior class was elected president and Arthur Hoem of the sophomore class, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and another to look after the social affairs of the club. The main purpose of the organization are to entertain any visiting teams from Butte that may come and to boost the college in Butte.

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Plain and silk lisle in flat-knit and ribbed styles—25c to 75c. Silk hose—black and white and colors—35c to \$1.75.

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College Notes

Helen and Janelle Lund spent the week end at their home near Three Forks.

Floyd Crittenden, '17, registered this week.

Whit Manning spent Saturday and Sunday hunting near Manhattan. So far no game dinners have been reported.

Earl Converse, a former student at the college has been visiting old friends on the hill this week.

George Hamilton of Salt Lake City, Utah, registered in the agricultural course this week.

Henry Muntzer of Butte returned on Wednesday.

Prof. Atkinson and W. J. Hartman of the Extension department have gone to Missoula to act as judges at the Missoula fair. Professor Atkinson will judge the grains and Mr. Hartman the livestock. From Missoula, Mr. Hartman will go to Hamilton and Plains where he will judge stock shown there.

L. F. Geiseker, of the soil department spent last week at Bascom, in Rosebud county, where the agronomy and chemistry departments are carrying on some studies of heavy soil. Forty-eight plots have been laid out and different crops and different methods of tillage are being tried out.

M. L. Wilson, leader of county agent work of the extension department was called to Duluth last week by the sudden death of Mrs. Wilson's father, Charles Morse, a prominent lumber dealer and banker of that section of Minnesota.

Extension Notes

Miss Katherine Jensen and Miss Augusta Evans attended the Powell county fair, September 29.

Dr. W. J. Hartman will judge livestock and George H. Cook will judge grains at the Great Ravalli county fair, Hamilton, Montana, October 6.

Professor Atkinson, Dr. W. J. Hartman and Miss Jensen judged at the Western Montana Fair in Missoula, and Miss Evans demonstrated canning.

Professor F. S. Cooley will speak on "What's the Matter With Farming?" at the Farmers' Harvest Festival, Hedges, Montana, 3 p. m., Friday, October 8.

A course in home economics will be given at Sheridan, October 6, 7, 8, and 9 by Miss Katherine Jensen, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Fletcher. Sessions at 2 p. m. daily. There will also be a course in home economics at Jeffers by Miss Jensen, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11, 12 and 13, at 2 p. m.

There will be a farmers' institute at Jeffers on Monday, October 11 at 2 and 8 p. m. Professor Cooley will speak.

Professor Cooley and Miss Jensen will speak at the farmers' institute, McAllister, on Tuesday, October 12 at 7:30 p. m. They will also speak at Ennis on Wednesday, October 13.

M. L. Wilson, who was called to Cromwell, Minn., on account of a death in his wife's family, has returned to Bozeman.

Mrs. Slocum (to her son's chum)—Tom, I wish you could break George of playing poker.

Chum—I did break him, only last night.—Ex.

MADLINE PHILLIPS

307 S. Central.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO.

VOICE.

Three Years' Study in Berlin.

Society

Miss Gladys Ritz enjoyed a visit from Miss Cora Sparrow of Anaconda this week.

Miss Helen and Janelle Lund returned Monday afternoon from their home in Three Forks.

The upper class girls of the dormitory entertained the new girls at an M—U—M party Sunday afternoon.

Miss Stella Solberg spent the week end at her home in Big Timber.

Miss Helen Parker has returned from a visit in Helena the last week.

Miss Baldwin had charge of the art exhibits at the state fair. She returned home Friday afternoon.

John Garvin and C. A. Whipple returned to the college this week.

Miss Nina Armstrong entertained at supper Sunday night, Mary Kretlow, Ursula Hodgskiss, Ruth Noble, Grace McIver, and March Marigold.

Friday evening after the faculty reception a large number of students enjoyed the band dance in the gymnasium from ten until twelve o'clock. This is the first dance the band has given this year and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

The Keseko club enjoyed dinner at the Bungalow Tuesday night. Those present were Aimee Piedalue, Amelia Stanley, Viola Fowler, Mildred Stewart, Mae Clark and Ada Beerstecher.

Sunday evening a telephone call came to Hamilton hail from the Y. M. C. A. asking for dates. One of the fair maidens took it upon herself to fulfill the request to fit the demand. When the gallant would-be fusers were ushered into the living room they were greeted by the select ones. After looking them over, the boys did a very uncustomary act. They invited their friends to spend a quiet home-like evening in the dormitory parlors. If you would know why ask some of the Y. M. boys.

Miss Aimee Piedalue, '15, entertained a number of her girl friends Saturday afternoon at a Kensington party. Those present were Gelia Buell, Louise Sherd, Dorothy Risley, Mildred Bartz, Jeanette Kelly, Ada Beerstecher, Marie Waterman, Mollie Allen, Ruth Sweet, Viola Fowler, Annie McDonnell, Cybelle Taylor, Hortense Kirschner, Veda Ferguson, Lula Chestnut, Amelia Stanley, Marjorie Quaw, Sigrid Braten, Edith Fowler, Mae Clark, Madeline Phillips, Sallie Clark and Marsa Riddell.

The members of the Fergus club with their friends enjoyed a marshmallow toast in the Vogel grove north of the city last Saturday night. The members of the club and their guests were: Linnie Chatten, Opal Locher, Etta Norcutt, Ina McMillan, Mary Curl, Gladys Stedman, Ethel Ditty, Frank Hogeland, Ernest Robinson, Joe Murray, Henry Murray, Rolland Riddick, Ralph Powell and Efton Crook.

The dairy department now has a new cheese cellar, which was fitted up under the cheese room in the agricultural building. With this equipment it is possible to turn out first-class cheeses, and cheese-making has been added to the course in farm dairy. The class in dairy this fall numbers 35 freshmen.

Alumni and Ex-Students

Bert Hines, '09, was in the city for a few days last week. Mr. Hines is superintendent of the Montana Power company's plant at Norris.

Nathalie Sackett, '12, is teaching physics in the Whitehall high school this year.

Walter Livingston, '10, has accepted a position with the Montana Power company of this city.

Aimee Piedalue, '15, spent a few days in Bozeman last week. After October, 1915, she will be with a law firm in Lewistown.

Edmund Burke, '07, station chemist, spent several days in Anaconda last week.

Florence Gray, '15, was in the city to attend the faculty reception last Friday night.

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if there is the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence, for instance."

"This powder will be effective," replied the doctor, after compounding a prescription.

"When do I take it, doctor?"

"You don't take it. You give it to the cat in some milk.—Ex.

Going To The Game?

SHURE
WHOS GOING?
WE ARE
WHOS WE?
HANK AND ED.

Open day and night if necessary, but closed Saturday afternoon during the game.

HANK & ED.

FROSH ALREADY ARE PAST CENTURY MARK

STUDENTS ARE WELL DISTRIBUTED AMONG THE DIFFERENT COURSES THIS SEMESTER.

The freshman class has passed the century mark and now bids fair to surpass last year's class. The freshmen enrollment last year was 112 and this year's class is only 11 behind that now. Agriculture seems to be the most popular course this year, having 27 enrolled. This is nearly one-fourth of the entire class. Home economics is second with 19 while electrical engineering and secretarial are third with 15 each. The following tabulation gives the enrollment in the freshman class by courses for this year and last year.

	1914-1915	1915-1916
Agriculture	20	27
Home Economics	20	19
Elec. Engineering	22	15
Mechanical Eng.	10	5
Civil Engineering	10	5
Chem. Engineering	1	1
Arch. Engineering		2
Chemistry		4
Biology	3	4
Applied Arts	6	4
Secretarial	22	15

These figures give a comparison of the last two years' registration. Agriculture has gained seven, while the electrical engineering and secretarial courses, which led last year have fallen off slightly. This does not mean that these courses are not efficient or that they have met with disfavor for Montana State graduates from these courses have always found employment and have made good. These courses have always had a chance to pick up as the registration is never complete at this early date.

The gain in the agricultural courses is to be expected as Montana is essentially an agricultural state.

Home economics is holding its own, there being only one less registered now than there was in last year's class. This will undoubtedly be made up in the near future and the registration in home economics should surpass that of last year. The registration in this year's freshmen class finds practically every course offered represented, which indicates that Montana State's standards are accepted among the best.

AGGIES HOLD A LIVE SESSION.

Wednesday evening the agricultural club held an enthusiastic meeting. Between 35 and 40 members were in attendance and some live talks were enjoyed. Professor C. D. Arnett, head of the animal industry department, addressed the members on the best methods of building up a successful organization. He advised having a good, instructive program at each meeting and also advocated fining those members who are absent. Several of the students gave brief talks on ways and means of making the club a success.

NOTICE

In accordance with the new ruling made last year in regard to the selection of assistant managers of the different athletic teams a call is hereby issued to all men of the junior class who desire to try out for the position of assistant basketball manager for the 1915-1916 season. All applicants must turn their names in to the manager on or before October 15.

H. M. RICE,
Manager.

GOOD

Typewriter paper. Just the kind you want for practice paper

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ANNUAL RECEPTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY.

Last Thursday evening the Federated Young People's societies of Bozeman held their annual reception at the new Y. M. C. A. building. Although the new building is very large the crowd present taxed it to capacity.

The first part of the evening was spent in the lobby where a short musical program was enjoyed, after which representatives of the various activities spoke in behalf of their organization. The crowd then moved to the spacious gymnasium where everyone participated in and enjoyed many varied games.

Toward the latter part of the evening each young lady was given a partner who escorted her to one end of the gymnasium, where delightful refreshments were served.

DEAN HERRICK GIVES AN INSTRUCTIVE TALK.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the building of the city organization on Tuesday evening. Dean Una B. Herrick was the speaker of the evening and gave the opening of a series of three talks.

Dean Herrick has chosen for her subject in this series of talks, "The Cultivation of Manners." In her talk last evening the speaker gave her reasons for believing the talk needed and outlined briefly the substance of the following talks. She told her hearers what she intended to say at her next talk and then left it to a vote of those present if they wanted to hear it or not. All present voted for

a continuation of the series, and it is certain that the room will be crowded to hear the second of the series, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building on next Tuesday evening. The series will be completed on the following Tuesday at which time a question box will be held on any point that the talks may have brought up in the minds of the hearers.

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AMONG HOUSE CLEANERS THIS FALL, ESPECIALLY SINCE THE SHAPE IS TRIANGULAR INSTEAD OF ROUND AS IT GOES INTO ALL OF THE CORNERS PERFECTLY AND GETS ALL OF THE DUST AND DIRT.—PRICES ARE LOWER AS WELL. ONLY 75c and \$1.25 FOR THE TWO SIZES. SOLD BY—

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The Only Steam Laundry In Bozeman



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12 Black Avenue,
BOZEMAN - MONTANA

Gem THEATER

The House of
Feature Films

Gem THEATER

GEMS FROM FRESHMAN THEMES.

"New York is situated at the mouth of the Amazon river."

"The amount of rainfall required for general agriculture is sixteen feet."

"The most general direction of the Alps is straight up."

"That the earth is round was discovered by John on the isle of Patmos."

"Asheville is well noted on account of being a submarine fort."

"Gibraltar is a ledge of rocks and are generally used by insurance companies, corporations, and others in denoting their strength safety."

"Corpse is a noun in the passive case because it denotes passion."

"The closing of a letter is the manner in which you excuse yourself."

"A copulative verb is one which couples; example: A frog's head is fastened to its body."

"The first part about a business letter is its subject and predicate."

"The parts of a business letter are: 1, date; 2, introduction; 3, body; 4, signature; 5 postscript and place for other sentences."

"What influences led to Taft's election in 1908? 'Taft was vice-president and when Roosevelt died Taft was made president."

"Pilgrims means people that run about."

"In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this was known as pilgrims' progress."

"The Mexican War was caused by the turning over of the spirit."

"The reason Taft was not elected in 1912 was that the republican party separated him."

"The chief events between 1765 and 1777 leading to the American Revolution was the Alien and Sedition Laws,

From Between the Goal Posts

All ready for the first game on the college campus.

Captain Taylor's fighters are prepared to do battle with the Coppers.

A hard fight is expected with the visitors, but the blue and gold is going to start the season right.

Watch the Mines tomorrow. They expect the blue and gold warriors to bite the dust.

Coach Bennion expects all men who have been out for football to be on the field in their suits tomorrow afternoon before the game. There are more than 50 men out and a squad of this size is seldom seen even at the large colleges and universities of the east.

When Montana hits the line tomorrow the dust is going to fly even though the field is still rather muddy.

From all recent reports it appears that the freshmen have a crack team of pigskin artists. It is rumored that

they intend to hold secret signal practice during the absence of the regular team next week.

Coach Bennion is well satisfied with the outlook of football material this season and he is pleased to note that many men are out for other reasons than that of winning a berth on the first team.

No regular line-up will be used tomorrow, but the showing made will have much to do with the picking of a squad for the big Colorado trip.

Speaking of the Colorado trip, how many loyal boosters are going to be down at the train to see the boys off.

Anyone who thinks there is no pep on the hill this fall will do well to hover around Main street tonight.

Everybody over with the rooting section tomorrow. Prexy has agreed to stand any loss caused by excessive sound waves striking the campus buildings so don't be afraid to make a noise.

and the seceding of the States from the Union.

"The sinking of the battle-ship Maine was the cause of the Mexican War."

"McBeth was a romance of noble people. Lady McBeth was of common or undertone. Thus great sadness arose and all interest died."

NEW DRAMATIC CLUB FORMED.

The Jack o'Lantern club, which was last year recognized as the only dramatic club at Montana State college, disbanded last spring. The objection which caused the death of the old organization was that it was not representative of the college. Its membership was limited to 30 and all new members had to be voted into the club.

Admission to membership in the new club is to be put on a competitive basis. It is thought that admission in this way will eliminate many of the faults of the old system.

All members of the old Jack o'Lantern club who have performed successfully in at least one play are entitled to membership and are to form a nucleus for the new club. In order to secure membership in the Dramatic club, the applicant first has to secure the approval of the head of the English department, then has to perform successfully in one public performance. It will be the duty of the old members to coach all new members for the tryouts.

No regular meetings will be held this year, however, dates will be selected for rehearsals. Mrs. Herrick will have charge of the training of all members as with the old club.

Applications for membership must be in by October 8 in order to receive recognition.

Those who have successfully played a part and are the charter members of the new organization are: Mollie Allen, myron Carr, Marsa Riddell, Howard Seamans, Amella Stanley, Ruth Sweat, Erma Lessel, John Whiteside, Edith Fowler, Whit Manning, M. L. Snow, Floyd Crittenden, Lee Park and L. A. Luce.

Thirty-nine of the leading college newspapers in the east have voted to debar liquor advertisements of all kinds from their columns. These papers include the "Harvard Crimson," the "Daily Princetonian," and the "Yale Daily News." These papers have a circulation of over 100,000.

First Frosh—Does your fountain pen leak that way all the time?

Second Frosh—Oh, my, no! Just when I have ink in it.

SCRIMMAGE WITH HIGH SCHOOL.

On Tuesday evening of this week Coach Chauner of the Gallatin High brought his team of gridiron huskies up to the college athletic field to battle with the blue and gold men in a scrimmage workout. In this workout Coach Bennion used most of the new material at the college, some of which is very promising.

Gallatin High this year has a fast, scrappy team. Their men showed some good offensive tactics in the scrimmage, and they are expected to make a very good showing in the state high school series this fall.

A Narrow Escape.

Some people are too literal for anything. A young man gave a graphic description of a narrow escape that he had recently had from an enraged bull.

"I seized him by the tail!" he exclaimed; "and there I was. I was afraid to hold on, and dare not let go."

"Between the horns of a dilemma, as it were," ventured a young lady, very much interested.

"No," replied the young man; "I wasn't between the horns at all; and besides, he wasn't a dilemma, he was a Jersey."

Two Bad Faults.

Uncle Remus, besides being an inveterate horse trader, was something of a wag, says Judge's Library. One day after swapping a rather disreputable looking nag, he said:

"Now, stranger, I'll tell yer fair. Dat hoss hab got two faults."

"And more, too, I guess," assented the other. "But what are they?"

"Waal, ef he gits out in de field he's a habdes' hoss ter ketch ye ever seed, and when yer ketch 'im he ain't wuth a cuss."

Wife—"George, I want to see that letter."

Husband—"What letter, dear?"

Wife—"That one you just opened. I know by the handwriting it is from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it. Hand it here, sir!"

Husband—"Here it is, dear. It is from your dressmaker."

Do you think his intentions are serious?"

"They must be. It cost him \$6.75 taxi fare to bring me home from the party the other night and he asked me if he couldn't call again."

Impersonal.

"An optimist, my son, is a person who doesn't care what happens if it doesn't happen to him."

—Ex.



PERFECTION IS REACHED IN
YACHT CLUB
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LARGE BOTTLE
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25c
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Get A Blue and Gold JERSEY

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SEVERAL MORE CARS OF New Furniture

ARE COMING IN THIS WEEK. WHEN
YOU ARE GETTING READY FOR
SCHOOL WE CAN HELP YOU OUT.

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The Gallatin Lumber Co.

Headquarters for the famous OWL CREEK and PEERLESS BEAR CREEK COALS.—Your trade will be appreciated.
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IN FLOUR AND ROLLED OATS— TRY THEM TODAY.

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Harry Lauder

World-famous Scotch Comedian,
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"Tuxedo for mildness, purity and fragrance, THE tobacco for me. With my pipe filled with good old TUXEDO, all my troubles go up in smoke. In all my world-wide travels I've yet to find its equal as a slow-burning, cool-tasting, sweet-flavored tobacco. TUXEDO satisfies me completely."

Harry Lauder



Tuxedo Keeps the World in Good Humor

Here is the man whose life work is to make millions of people happy. In pursuing his call, he travels the wide world over. He is a great lover of his pipe, and in all sorts of corners of the earth he has tried all sorts of tobaccos.

What is his unqualified statement in regard to Tuxedo? Read it again: "I've yet to find its equal." This is the frank and candid opinion of thousands and thousands of experienced, judicious smokers. Tuxedo is absolutely the best all-around tobacco that modern tobacco science can make.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Uncorking a tin of Tuxedo is like lifting the lid on concentrated sunshine. And then, when you fire up! Well! The first puff's a revelation, the second's a revolution, the third just gets you happy-like! Then you're off—just as sure as you'll see the green grass and hear the birds sing next Spring.

The exclusive "Tuxedo Process" brings out the unsurpassed mildness, delicate fragrance and mellow flavor of the Burley leaf in a way that has never been successfully imitated. At the same time it refines the tobacco until every trace of harshness and "bite" disappears.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine - wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c
In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket . . . 10c
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

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Munsing union suits, because of their fine quality, unusual durability and washability have become the most popular union suits in the world.

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