

STRICT WINNERS WILL COMPETE IN EXTEMP. CONTEST

Seventeen Speakers Entered for Sixth Annual Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

The Sixth Annual Extemporaneous speaking contest will be held in conjunction with the basketball tournament. When the invitations were sent to the college expected about the number of entries. But were surprised to find that over thirty schools were eager to send speakers to the tournament. This fired the college to do some kind of eliminating before the preliminary test held here during the tournament. It was decided that district speaking contests should be held in conjunction with the district tournaments. In these contests held last week the number was reduced to sixteen. There will be a preliminary test held in Bozeman some time next tournament week and the speaker will be cut down until there are only eight speakers competing in the final contest.

The extemporaneous speaking contest has increased in popularity with a succeeding year. The first year of the entries competed in the final contest, the following year the number was so increased that a preliminary contest was held. This plan of elimination has worked successfully until this year when the number entered is so large as to make such an practically out of the question for this reason the district contest was held. All of the district winners the Falls district have sent their entries.

The Speakers.

Frederick Roth, Park County High school.
Les Ecton, Gallatin County High school.
John Jacobs, Billings High school.
Frank Phillips, Missoula County High school.
Miss Mary Sullivan, Stevensville High school.
Miss Rose Gorr, Anaconda High school.
Lloyd Smith, Helena High school.
Laurie Smith, Powell County High school.
Anthony Morrow, Flathead County High school.
Miss Norma Salmon, Polson High school.
Lvin Rogers, Valley County High school.
Miss Eulalia Blake, Sidney High school.
Albert Deebach, Custer County High school.

MINES GAME CALLED OFF.

The season was ended for the Bobcats when word was received the first of the week that the Mines games were called off, as the team in Butte has disbanded for the season. This comes as a surprise and a disappointment to the fans on the hill as plans were under way to stage a big celebration, consisting of a smoker and rally, etc. This would have been a fitting climax to a successful season.

Out of eleven contests the Bobcats were victorious in ten. This is an enviable record for any team and especially for Montana State as the season was started with only two regular players. The other berths were filled in a most capable manner by men who were practically new at the game, but who developed with every practice and game into seasoned players.

Big Band Concert Given On March 17

Have you got your yellow ticket? If not, why not? Monday morning yellow tickets made their appearance on the hill for the band concert, and if appearances can be relied upon soon became very popular.

Now these yellow tickets admit one to the big concert which is to be held next Friday night and everyone should be carrying at least one of these tickets.

The proceeds of the concert go toward paying for the most extensive tour the band has ever made. The trip will be one of the finest adventures Montana State has ever had; thousands of people will hear the band and the fellows will mix with coming students of Montana State.

The band willingly plays for everything that comes along and this is a splendid opportunity for the boosters to reciprocate. The program, which is not ready for publication, will consist of the best pieces to be given on the trip. The band is to be assisted by Professor Carrier, who will give several selections.

The boys count on selling 1,000 tickets and there is no reason why they should not. The date chosen is a free one, both in town and on the hill, some town organizations giving up a date for this concert. Even if you are Irish, buy your yellow ticket and paint it green.

FRESHMEN MEET.

A poorly attended meeting of the freshman class was held Wednesday afternoon. A constitution was presented by the constitution committee. After some discussion it was decided to leave the matter open for a week so that the freshmen will have an opportunity to consider it.

Tournament Boosters Plan Big Interscholastic Affair

Eight District Champions Will Be Guests of Montana State Next Week at the Livest Tournament Ever Held in Bozeman.—Competition This Year Is Very Keen and Teams Strong As Shown by Dope from District Games.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES.
Flathead District—Eureka and Kalispell.
Northern District—Havre.
Western District—Missoula and Stevensville.
Mining District—Butte, Anaconda and Helena.
Yellowstone District—Billings and Red Lodge.
Falls District—Fergus county and Belt.
Southern District—Whitehall and Forsyth.
Eastern District—Miles City and Belgrade.

The Tournament committee will do all in their power to make the visit of the teams and supporters as enjoyable and pleasant as possible. Each team will be given a special escort or manager to act in that capacity the entire week, seeing to the every want of the team. Wearers of the "M" will attend to this part of the program.

By starting the tournament one day earlier this year the visitors will have a better opportunity of looking over the unexcelled educational advantages offered by the college.

Drawing of Contestants.

In accordance with the plan recommended by the State Interscholastic association, the drawing for contestants was made last Monday by Coach Fred Bennion in the presence of Mr. E. J. Parkin, president of the association. The teams will be paired off as follows, and the games played in the order given: (1) Custer vs. Eureka, (2) Flathead vs. Stevensville, (3)

Butte vs. Anaconda, (4) Missoula vs. Whitehall, (5) Red Lodge vs. Helena, (6) Belgrade vs. Forsyth, (7) Belt vs. Fergus, (8) Billings vs. Havre. The first three games will be Wednesday evening. (Entire program given below.) The teams will be allowed to practice on the floor Wednesday from 2 until 6 p. m. and at no other time.

Officials.

The same plan of officiating which gave such great satisfaction last year will be used. Members of the college basketball team will act in this capacity. Those who have been selected are Ott Romney, George Hamilton, Hubert Rice and Vic Cotner.

Tickets and Admission.

An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for the sessions Thursday and Friday mornings; fifty cents each of the four afternoons and one dollar for the final games, Saturday night. This totals \$3.50 for the seven sessions of twenty-six games, but by buying a season ticket this price may be cut to \$2.50. These tickets will be placed on sale at the Gallatin Drug Co. and at the registrar's office or may be obtained from student representatives on the hill. The east side of the drill hall will be reserved for all except the morning games. For the afternoon sessions a charge of fifty cents will be made and for the finals on Saturday night one dollar.

The business men down town have been very liberal in their donations and seem only too glad to have a cause so worthy to which they can subscribe funds. The success of the tournament in the past has been due in a large measure to their generosity.

(Continued on Page Four)

Aggie Frosh Reaches Climax. Once Is Enough

Many inexperienced writers in years gone by have attempted to discuss subjects with which they are unfamiliar. The result almost without exception has been a failure of their work to get public approval. The English department has constantly tried to impress this idea on the freshman classes and has invariably gotten negative results. The department has despaired at the vague, imaginary theories propounded by the infant classes in the past.

"A Physical Sensation" was the theme topic assigned in English 1 this week. The freshmen made many inquiries as to what to write on. They were told not to attempt anything they were not familiar with. Some decided to use "Fatigue", others "Cold Feet", and still others "Pain" as the topic of their themes.

There is one boy in this class who likes to be a little out of the ordinary and scoffed at the common sensations as a topic for themes. He ransacked his brain (if a freshman may be considered to possess such an organ) yet a new and original idea he failed to find.

Idea Comes.

That very afternoon this same freshman boy went to his class in stock judging. His face suddenly broke in a smile that almost obscured his entire countenance, his eyes sparkled, the secret of it all being that he had suddenly run onto a topic for that theme. Now did this freshman let some cow kick? Did he put his hand in a horse's mouth and forget to take it out? Did he stand and let some angry ram boost him over the railing? No, none of these, is the right one as the stock to be placed considered of three large hogs.

The thing that brought that smile was a ten cent plug of Thin Climax chewing tobacco. When the plug was passed to him instead of passing it on as he had done on all previous occasions he took just a little bit larger chew than any of the other fellows.

(Continued on Page Two.)

What Is So Rare As A Tub Of Slimy Pickled Cats

A tub full of pickled cats. Yes, a tub of cold, slimy, dead and pickled cats. That's a fine thing to have setting around a building where students are required to work. Yet if one looks in the first floor laboratory of the biology building that is one of the features he will see. True enough—a gruesome spectacle to behold but never the less it must be.

Cat raids have been so frequent in years gone by that the sly little quadruped has become almost extinct in the city. The cat hunting season has again opened and the prize game is being hunted in all the alleys and back streets of Bozeman once more. A limit of one cat to each two taking the course has been established for the benefit of the future generations.

Sacks Used as Game Getters.

It is not an uncommon sight to see a sophomore of Montana State college with a sack under his arm going out after supper to hunt cats. The soph will go quietly and slyly sneaking around the alleys of the city until he spots a specimen of the treasured game, called cat. Once he fixes his eyes on the much sought animal he forgets his quiet, modest attitude and starts in hot pursuit of his cat and as a rule considers himself lucky if he is able to get the game bagged before it gets under some door step or barn. Only valuable maltese and angora cats are spared by the cat hunting sophs and great is the anger of the soph when he bags a choice beauty after about a twenty-block chase through Bozeman's best mud and finds it to be one of these two projected species.

Picks on Easy Game.

While on his way to college one day last week one of the sophs caught a glimpse of a nice big cat sunning itself on a fence. Crouching low Mr. Soph silently crawled up behind the poor, unsuspecting cat, sprang and Mr. Soph, mind you, without warning poor, unsuspecting, purring Tom. Then

(Continued on Page Three.)

TOURNEY PROGRAMS ARE OUT.

No tournament or series of contests would be complete without its official program and score card. To be sure the basketball tournament will be right up to date when it comes to this. A neat souvenir program is being gotten up and will be on sale at all of the games. The scheme by which the teams get their ranking and the order of the games played are included in this. The names of all the players and speakers are there and ample room is also set aside for scoring all the games played. This program is bound up in neat style and will make one of the best souvenirs to remember the tournament by that can be procured anywhere. M. L. Snow has charge of getting this program out this year.

Tallman's Proteges Follow His Example

Among the improvements noted on the hill in the past few weeks, if improvements they may be called, has been the change in personal appearance of the class in calculus. These foolish youths in their efforts to attain the skill in juggling figures possessed only by that premier of mathematicians, professor Tallman, strive at all times to imitate his method of procedure to the most minute degree.

In the Exponent of several issues back notice was given of the growth by the aforesaid professor of an inverted tooth brush or mustache, as these facial adornments are sometimes called. Now the young men engaged in the struggle with the dragon calculus evidently concluded that in order to keep up with the times and with Tallman, they must needs also grow or attempt to grow a mustache.

At the present time some of the more fortunate have succeeded in producing almost visible growths of brush and have great hopes for the future.

Y. W. CLOSE JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

Last night's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. closed the jubilee which has been going on for a month. The meeting was in the form of a birthday celebration and was the last one which will be held before election of officers as next week's meeting has been postponed because of tournament and the next meeting will be the annual election. The program used last night was similar to the one used all over the United States.

CHANCELLOR MAKES FIRST ADDRESS TO ASSEMBLED STUDENTS OF M. S. C.

Believes That the Fight to Secure Better and More Effective Education in Montana's Institutions Under Head of University Is Well Worth the Winning. Talks to Faculty and Entire Student Body Which Fill Large Assembly Hall.

Chancellor E. C. Elliott delivered his first address to the students of college orchestra played several selections the eleven o'clock assembly hour. The room was filled to capacity and every one in the audience listened eagerly to the splendid address. The college orchestra played several selections before and after the address.

The Chancellor's address, in part, follows:

"I am here this morning, first of all to bring to you and expression of proof of my faith in the cause represented by this institution and by your presence here. My friends in my former home came to the conclusion last fall when I severed my connection there, that I had given way in the upper story. They cannot comprehend why I left a comfortable berth there to come out here and take up this work that is at the best only experimental. One of them charged me with having given up a fight that was worth losing to take up a fight that it not worth winning. But I believe that this fight is worth winning. "Somewhere or other, when one talks of a college, there is a slight suggestion that there is a relationship to education. It is not always, however, but if I were to argue the matter it would be to make clear to you in a

CLOSE GAMES PLAYED IN ALL EIGHT DISTRICTS

Lively Interest Is Taken by Supporters.—No Walkaways Reported.

Amid wild enthusiasm, and before large crowds of frantic supporters the intra-district tournaments were held throughout the state last week. Never before has so much interest been taken in the game of basket ball in Montana as evidenced by the popularity and success of the district tournaments. From all sides come the reports that the meets were all that was hoped for them both in competition and financially.

The winners, given above, represent the cream of the state talent and will battle for the championship next week in Bozeman. This year the keen rivalry and the strength of the competing teams give promise that this, the Sixth Interscholastic Basket Ball Tournament, will be the best in history.

District Tournaments.

The eleven games at Kalispell were in charge of Coach Bennion. They were played to capacity houses and the competition was very keen. While not having the reputation of some of the stronger aggregations the teams were evenly matched and the result of the tourney was ever in doubt. One game, that between Libby and Polson, ended in a tie and required three extra five-minute periods to decide it. Libby finally nosing out 18—17.

Eureka beat Kalispell out for district honors, 17-14. Whitefish finished third.

In the Northern district Havre nosed out their close rivals, Glasgow, in a hot contest 20-15. Havre will be the only representative from this section. However, indications are good that the loyal boosters from there will again send their brass band to help their team.

Missoula and Stevensville will represent the Western District, they being chosen by scheduled games throughout the season. Their closest rival was Corvallis.

In the Mining district Butte beat Anaconda out of the first honors by 24-15, forcing the favorite, Helena, into third place. Helena evidently was sluffing at the start, but took a brace and gave both Boulder and Powell awful drubbings with overwhelming scores despite the fact that these teams held down Butte and Anaconda in very creditable style only the day before. Three teams from this district are eligible to compete

(Continued on Page Four)

BOOSTERS OF MONTANA STATE GREET CHANCELLOR ELLIOTT AT STAG BANQUET

Thursday Evening of Last Week Two Hundred Students Filled the Dining Room and Lobby of the Bozeman Hotel to Banquet With Head of Montana's University. President Hamilton, as Toastmaster, Called for Addresses from Members of Faculty and Student Body.

The Boosters turned out in force to meet Dr. Edward C. Elliott, the new leader of the greater University of Montana, at the Banquet given at Hotel Bozeman Thursday evening, March 24. The affair was given by the supposed dead or dying organization but was a revelation in the spirit and goodwill shown by the student body.

The big dining room of the Bozeman crowded to capacity and the lobby, also was filled with student members of the faculty eager to ad a hearty welcome to the new head of Montana state educational institutions. The band was present in strength and about two hundred students were present.

Eighty-three as the chancellor appeared in company with Pres. Hamilton, a deafening cheer arose from the assembled students. Everyone was seated at the spacious banquet room and the tables were arranged in a semi-circle of a grid. The speakers of the evening were seated at the table running lengthwise of the hall where they could see the entire company.

During the banquet the band in the lobby gave an excellent assortment of concert pieces. For some time the students enjoyed the banquet and the

opportunity for conversation and good fellowship. When the coffee had been served, President Hamilton arose and made a short talk on the occasion and to introduce the speakers.

"I commend this gathering as an opportunity for the students to mingle with each other, and with members of the faculty on a common level," said Pres. Hamilton. "We too often tend to bear our sorrows and our joys alone, when we should seek fellowship."

Prof. Cobleigh, who in years of service is the oldest man in any of the state institutions, responding to the toast "In the Beginning", told of the founding and early days of the college.

"When it was rumored in the early nineties that the state was about to establish colleges for its young men, the leading educators of the day lent their influence to have a single institution. Nevertheless in the fall of 1893 the college opened its doors under direction of Prof. Luther Foster, who was president, director of the experiment station, professor of botany, and professor of all branches of agriculture. The first building was an old remodeled skating rink, on the present site of the Catholic church.

(Continued on Page Three.)

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1916.

MISSOULA'S ELIGIBILITY RULES.

"Having read the rules we think we voice the sentiment of the students of the University when we say 'we do not care to have any further relations of any sort with Bozeman.'" So speaks the Kaimin, the official student paper of the State University at Missoula, in an editorial relating to the recent negotiations concerning a renewal of athletic relations. We are glad the Kaimin said "We think." We cannot believe that those words voice the sentiment of the students at Missoula. The Exponent, sincerely hopes that the Kaimin speaks no more correctly in that regard than it does when, referring to the sentiment on the hill in regard to the matter of athletic relations, it says "Bozeman, in her righteousness, feels that the contact of her teams with ours would soil their clothes and corrupt their pure minds."

Last spring we deeply regretted that conditions in the athletics of our sister institution necessitated a break in athletic relations. The details of the causes of the break are too well known in Montana and the northwest to make it worth while to go into them here. During the football season this fall we missed the customary struggle on the gridiron for the intercollegiate football honors of the state. We missed the rivalry and the enthusiasm even as we have every reason to believe our fellow students at Missoula missed them. When we heard from the Missoula authorities that steps were being taken to eradicate the objectionable features of their athletic eligibility system and that a set of eligibility rules was being formed we were delighted at the prospects of an early renewal of relations. But when the set of eligibility rules arrived we were surprised and disappointed.

The Exponent can see how, after a hasty perusal of the rules, a person unacquainted with intercollegiate athletic conditions might fail to see the weaknesses, faults, and ambiguities contained therein. If the Kaimin will bear with us for a moment or so we will attempt to point out briefly the most obvious faults in the set of eligibility rules as printed in their recent issue.

Rule No. 1 is objectionable in that it permits a total of five years participation in athletics, a provision which has been deemed unwise and has been discontinued by practically all conferences.

Rule 15 is objectionable in that it provides for the reinstatement of a professional to amateur standing by a faculty committee. No such committee has or should have authority to declare a professional an amateur. Under this provision any professional athlete in the country could play on a Missoula team after one year's stay at the institution.

Rule 16 provides for the preparation of lists of eligible contestants, but makes absolutely no provision for the submission of these lists to other institutions. In the past the matter of submitting such lists has been greatly neglected. At times it has actually been the practice to bring the lists over with the team.

The rules do not state definitely who shall certify as to the eligibility of contestants. Sometimes in the past the coach has been chairman of the athletic committee and has been the final authority on this point.

The set of rules as a whole is objectionable in as much as many of the provisions are vague and open to several interpretations, of which Numbers 5, 6 and 8 are notable examples. There is no provision made for a neutral body to interpret the rulings and it would be certain to result in much misunderstanding and wrangling. In view of experiences in the past the college naturally does not care to renew relations on such an unsatisfactory and indefinite basis.

In the same article in the Kaimin, the statement is made that the contract which the college had with the Missoulians for a football game last fall proved to be "only a scrap of paper." In regard to that contract, which the college found necessary to break, we refer the Kaimin to Rule 11 of our eligibility rules which are printed in this issue. The agreement embodied in Rule 11 was reached when this institution became affiliated with the Rocky Mountain Conference. It reads: "This institution agrees not to enter into athletic relations with other collegiate institutions which do not have faculty control of athletics and an equally high standard of eligibility rules." The Utah Agricultural College, which is affiliated with the same conference, also found it necessary to break its contract with Missoula for a game during that season for the same reason.

At this time, when Montana's four state educational institutions are grouped under one head and are each a branch of the University of Montana, when the chancellor and the faculties of each institution are endeavoring to weld the segregated branches into a great, efficient, harmonious unit, it is essential that the student bodies of those institutions also put their shoulders to the wheel and do their part toward insuring the success of the new plan. The Exponent knows that it expresses the sentiment of the students of Montana State college when it says: "We are ready and eager

to do our part toward furthering the interests of the University of Montana at the beginning of this new and promising era in Montana's educational history; we regret the existence of the present break in athletic relations with the Missoula branch of the University of Montana and eagerly anticipate the time when that institution shall adopt eligibility rules of conference standard and thus make possible a renewal of athletic relations."

The Exponent trusts and sincerely believes that the students at Missoula realize, equally well, the necessity for united action of all the students of the University of Montana and are equally eager to co-operate with the student bodies of the other branches of the University in bringing about a resumption of athletic relations. Montana State college has done her part in maintaining athletics of a high standard by adopting and maintaining eligibility rules of recognized conference standard. All that remains to be done, before the athletic teams of the University of Montana meet each other in a spirit of good, wholesome rivalry, is for the Missoula branch to adopt eligibility rules of recognized conference standard.

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Society

Thursday a few of the friends of Mary Kretlow, pleasantly surprised her with an elaborate spread. She received a number of pretty gifts and was wished many more happy returns of the day.

Miss Veda Ferguson entertained about twenty-five girls Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Marcum of Helena, who is the guest of Marie Bunnell. The afternoon was spent socially in sewing. At 6 o'clock elaborate refreshments were served. Miss Marcum returned to her home in Helena yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Pass Creek entertained about nine couples at a week-end house party at their ranch home. The party returned on Monday after having had a most wonderful week-end vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Atkinson entertained at a five-course dinner Saturday evening. The table was elaborately decorated and the guests were Mrs. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Cobleigh Mr. and Mrs. Jounffe, Miss Martin, Miss McKinney and Mr. Whitlock.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained about 20 couples at a most delightful dance in the assembly hall of the agricultural building. The room was very prettily decorated in pink and cozy corners were screened off in the corners to add to the attractiveness.

Miss Doris Ingram entertained a few of her friends at an elaborate repast Saturday evening.

Martha and Hadie Leheldt entertained a number of their friends at an elaborate spread in their rooms Sunday evening. The guests from town were Cybelle Taylor and Inez Smith.

Murr-Covert.

Judson Covert, a former college student, who was a member of the present sophomore class, was married to Miss Kate Murr of Billings, the past week. Mr. Covert will be remembered here as a notable foot ball player. Miss Murr attended the University at Missoula. The hearty congratulations of all on the hill are extended to them.

Miss McKinney entertained at dinner Sunday. Her guests were Miss Wallen, Miss Ford, Miss Schwalbe and Miss Jones.

Mrs. Herrick has been sick the past week suffering from la grippe. She is feeling much better now and is able to be about.

Adele Mertz leaves this afternoon for Butte, where she will visit friends and relatives until after the tournament. Janette Kelley is going to spend the tournament vacation with friends in Livingston.

Amelia Stanley and Mary Kretlow, who are doing extension work in

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J. M. HAMILTON, Pres.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Lewistown and Stanford are going to spend the week of tournament visiting at their homes before returning to college.

Mrs. W. C. Riddell of Helena spent a few days the past week visiting her daughter at Hamilton hall. She returned to her home Thursday and Miss Marsa Riddell went to Hunters Hot Springs for the week-end.

AGGIE FROSH

(Continued from Page One.)

He chewed for some time with no effect. He recited and spit after each reason in almost the same fashion that the best judge did that afternoon.

He was about to give up and write a theme "Life with the Frogs". But—he began to feel cold perspiration trickling down his forehead. His cheeks lost their usual rosy hue. The rest of this physical sensation is left to the imagination of the reader. The chew produced results. The writer of that theme knew what he was writing about and drew an "A".

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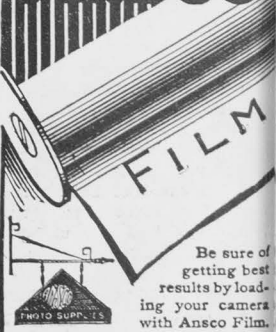
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Velvet Joe

CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One.)
are unkind enough to tell me that I ought to be fat, but I would be uncomfortable—I am fat enough. I am better as I am because I can work better. I can work eighteen hours a day and to use an expression I have heard used in Bozeman, I can get away with it. I can sleep five hours a night

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I Only Wish

my legs were longer. I feel like stepping much higher than this—my, yes.

My wife sent me out to buy some ginger, and I absently asked for it in the tobacco shop. "Sure," says the man, "I know what you mean—"

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and get up and say a pleasant word to my friends the next morning. It requires careful training and conservation of all your natural resources. This state and this college have a right to expect that as you leave these doors you shall go out a better physical man, a better physical woman, than you were when you came in.

"The second thing that this institution should do is that you should go out capable of being a productive and effective worker, not only capable of carrying your own load of work in the world, but somewhat more. If there is one idea that impresses the mind of the American college man and woman of to-day more than any other it is efficiency—the ability to possess skill that may be sold in the markets of the world for a great price. But that efficiency is only a part of a large plan. It is not the great and single end of your education. In the private office of one of my friends who is a well-known American surgeon there hangs a little legend: 'If you are able to do anything better than anyone else the world will make a path to your door.' And it is this that the college must do—to enable each one of you to do something better than anyone else that the world may make a path to your door. Education is only half done that makes a physical machine. This state and this nation expects of you service to that state and to that nation that shall repay every cent expended upon you, and more. And if anyone of you leaves this institution, man or woman, and you do not go out with a keener consciousness of the responsibility of returning dollar for dollar to this commonwealth, then your education is a failure.

"Third, even greater than physical perfection is the capacity for observing those common causes upon which the future welfare and developing of this state depend. There never was a time in the history of the commonwealth of Montana when there was a greater demand for efficient men and women than today.

"The most dangerous word in the English language today is the word 'Mine,' the personal pronoun; and the word, the value of which we must learn is the word 'Yours.'

"But the fourth thing is apt to be forgotten—culture. I know it is the fashion of the times to look upon the agricultural college as a place for the training of engineers, farmers and housekeepers. Until you know the best that men have thought and done and dreamed, you have not acquired culture.

"Education then is four things, but in doing these four things it does two other things. Education makes people alike. It must make us alike in order that we may be able to live together. Unless I look upon the world somewhat as you do we will quarrel. It is this capacity for agreement which gives us the power of

sympathy, of being human beings among other human beings; therefore from the collegian should spring that regard for certain great fundamental things, the desire to be like other men in order that he may see the world from other men's standpoints and sympathies with others' views of the world. We recognize this likeness; in fact, I think that perhaps we strive too much to be like other people.

"But there is one other thing that education does, and that is it makes people different from each other—to be alike only in the things in which you should be alike; and to be different in order to be your true self. Now, there is only one point in this education for being different and it is the thing that I am pleased to call the Montana Mark. It is easy to be like other people, it is much more difficult to be truly worth while different from them. If my ideal means anything to you it signifies this, that in the end the Montana Mark of Education may be implied in the word 'Gentleness.' It was an old Vermont school master who expressed in a most skillful way the meaning of gentleness, 'A gentleman is one more thoughtful of other people's feelings than he is of his own rights, and more thoughtful of other people's rights than he is of his own feelings.' To have given a reality to that one ideal in our daily lives, whether in home or workshop or in the intercourse with our friends, becomes a supreme test of whether or not we are educated, and I trust it will become the distinctive mark which this institution has and is and will give you—a mark that you will be proud to bear and a mark that those who come after will be proud to have."

WHAT IS SO RARE

(Continued from Page One.)
seized it. He tucked the prized family pet under his coat and started whistling on his way to college. He had proceeded about ten steps and whistled about three soulful notes when there came a rap on the window that nearly shattered the glass. Up it went with a crash and the owner of one said—you know—burst forth with a vehemence that chilled the very blood of the bold soph. "Drop that cat or I'll knock your (modesty forbids us to print) can off." The chesty cat hunter has altered his way of going home so that he now walks eight blocks farther for his dinner. The pet cat also reported for his evening saucer of milk without a scratch.

How About the Tub of Cats.

Now, just what has this cat-chasing got to do with the tub of pickled cats in the biology building. That is a short story. Each male soph is required to catch a cat for the course in physiology, and if he has a fair friend also taking the course he may have to catch two. The cat, when once bagged is taken to the biology building where it is chloroformed, skinned and put into pickling fluid. The cats are cut up and all parts of the anatomy studied and after this battles are frequently fought where cat quarters are the principal weapons.

Yes, a tub of pickled cats, cold, clammy, slimy, dead cats.

BOOSTERS OF MONT.

(Continued from Page One.)
"The next spring President Reed took charge and the professors of engineering, chemistry and music from the College of Montana joined the faculty."

Prof. Cobleigh, who had just graduated from the Montana college also came to Montana—late that year.

"The teaching methods in those days were much inferior to those used at present. For example, in physics there was no illustration or demonstration and the instructor read the lesson to the class from a book.

"These examples of former conditions are given only to give a better understanding of the difficulties and hardships the founders of the college had to meet, and to show how far we have advanced from that date to the present.

Lyndall Davidson, '15, who holds a position in the water laboratory under the State Board of Health, spoke for the alumni.

Elliott Greets Students.

"If I had had, when I came into this state, some weeks ago, any supposition that I would have in the solution of my problems the difficulty of non-support and disloyalty, these suspicions have been more than removed by your display of enthusiasm and loyalty at the assembly two weeks ago and again on my present visit," said Dr. Elliott, acknowledging the hearty reception he received.

"The successful administration of a college requires three things, dollars, sense and sentiment. The money is

necessary to furnish buildings, equipment, and instructors and the sense is required to properly spend the state's money for these things, and to secure the proper instructors. Sentiment is that intangible thing which may be called loyalty and love of the institution which has given us our education.

"You will hereafter be called upon to show a larger and better loyalty. The making of the larger University of Montana and the future depends even more on you than ever before. I am interested in the new Associated students organization and wish it success.

Lee Park, president of the Boosters, next took the floor, and reviewed briefly the history of the Boosters since the organization started in 1909. The Boosters started the agitation for a state basketball tournament here which resulted in the Tournament as we now have it, and always boosted athletics and other school activities. "The organization will be at an end," said Park, "with the installation of the new student government but the boosting spirit will continue and grow in the students themselves."

Atkinson Speaks.

"The state of Montana has established its educational institutions to train people to build up the state's resources. We are here for a purpose and a student should realize his indebtedness to the state or the opportunities offered.

"The difference between looking and seeing is a college education. The man whose powers of observation and perception have been trained sees things another would miss and works out the solution of a problem along the right lines. Corporations are willing to pay for extra service. The chief geologist of one of the largest mining companies in the country, the last Surveyor General, and the chief of the irrigation department in Siam are Montana State men.

"There is a human tendency to want to be somewhere else, but for us Montana is best. With only half a million people in the state we have the place for twenty-one million before this state will be as thickly populated as some of the eastern states. Our opportunity is right here before us."

President Steel of the Senate in his remarks asked for the undivided support of the students for the new government which was soon to replace the old, pointing out that the support of the students was essential to the success of any students enterprise.

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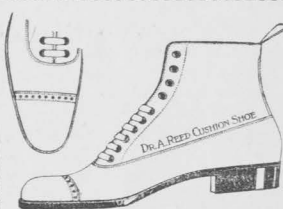
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PROGRAM.

Wednesday, March 8.

2:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Practice.
7:30 p. m.—Opening exercises.
8:00 p. m.—Three games, (Numbers 1, 2 and 3.)

Thursday, March 9.

10:00 a. m.—Two games, (Numbers 4 and 5.)
2:00 p. m.—Three games, (Numbers 6, 7 and 8.)
7:00 p. m.—Three games, (Numbers 9, 10 and 11.)

Friday, March 10.

10:00 a. m.—Two games, (Numbers 12 and 13.)
2:00 p. m.—Three games (Numbers 14, 15 and 16.)
7:30 p. m.—One game, (Number 17)

8:15 p. m.—Band concert.
9:00 p. m.—Two games, (Numbers 18 and 19.)

Saturday, March 11.

9:30 a. m.—Three games (Numbers 20, 21 and 22.)
12:00 noon.—College luncheon and reception.
1:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Visiting college grounds and buildings.
3:00 p. m.—Extemporaneous speaking and Essay Contests.
7:30 p. m.—Championship Games.
Game 23—Winner, Fifth Place; Loser, eighth place.
Game 24—Winner, Fourth Place; Loser, Seventh Place.
Game 25—Winner, Third Place; Loser, Sixth Place.
Game 26—Winner, State Championship; Loser, Second Place.
10:30 p. m.—Presentation of Awards.

Faculty Eligibility Rules
Of Montana State College

These are Montana State eligibility rules. Why cannot Missoula adopt rules of a standard equally high.

1. Each student representing this institution in intercollegiate contests must be pursuing regular work in this institution, and must be passing, up to the week of the contest, in at least twelve credit hours.

Note (1) Students below college grade shall have been in residence one year, and fulfilling the conditions of Rules 1 and 2.

2. A student who has failed at the close of any semester to make passing marks in at least twelve hours of work shall not be eligible to take part in intercollegiate games until he shall have been again in residence a semester and made passing marks in twelve credit hours.

Note (1). If a student is necessarily enrolled only a portion of a semester and for that reason secured less than twelve credit hours for that semester, he was not engaged in athletics during that time his lack of credits shall not make him ineligible a following semester.

3. Any student who participates in intercollegiate athletics must register three weeks after the first registration day of the semester in which he competes, or else he must be registered at least four weeks previous to any intercollegiate contest in which he participates, except that any student registered after March 1st shall not be eligible for spring athletics.

4. A student entering this institution directly from another institution in which he was engaged in intercollegiate athletics shall not be eligible to participate in any intercollegiate contest until he shall have been in residence one year.

If a student enters this institution after a year has elapsed since he took part in intercollegiate athletics in another institution, he shall be in residence one semester and during that time pass twelve credit hours before he shall be eligible to represent this institution.

5. No student shall participate in intercollegiate athletics for more than four years in the aggregate, and any member of a college team who plays during any part of an intercollegiate contest shall be considered as participating in athletics for the year.

6. No student shall be eligible for any intercollegiate contest who receives, or has received, any remuneration, either directly or indirectly, in the form of money, board, tuition, or other substantial return for his athletic service, except as provided in Rule 10.

7. No student shall be allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics who has played under assumed name.

8. The eligibility committee of this institution shall require each candidate for a team, that is to represent the institution in intercollegiate contest to subscribe to a statement that he is eligible under the letter and spirit of the rules adopted.

9. (1) Before the opening intercollegiate game in any college sport, the chairman of the faculty eligibility committee shall send to the Chairman of the board of control in each institution with which this College may have relations, an official statement regarding each candidate for the team. This statement shall embody the following points:

(a) A statement that so far as the faculty eligibility committee has been able to ascertain, the candidate is eligible under these rules.

(b) A statement of his scholastic record, showing when and with what credits he entered, and from what high school, academy, or college, and showing further the number of credits he has earned since he entered the institution and the number of credits he has earned the last semester of term he was in college.

This shall be obtained from a signed statement of the Registrar of the College in which the student is registered.

This shall not preclude supplementary reports on candidates who may appear later, provided such reports are issued at least one week before the candidate appears in a regularly scheduled game.

(2) Lists certifying players according to Rule 1 will be sent to the manager of the opposing team one week before any game.

10. Any student who is under contract to play baseball on a team under the "National Agreement" shall be disqualified from intercollegiate contests in all branches of athletics, until further action so-called "Summer Baseball" will be allowed.

11. This institution agrees not to enter into athletic relations with other collegiate institutions which do not have faculty control of athletics and an equally high standard of eligibility rules.

The above rules shall go into effect September, 1915.

Adopted by vote of the Faculty, December 9, 1914.

Approved by Pres. J. M. Hamilton, Accepted by the Rocky Mountain Conference, Jan. 2, 1915.

AMMENDMENTS.

1. The rules governing eligibility of players shall be the same for all athletic contests in which any team plays an officially scheduled contest under the name of the College, whether the game be with another college, a club, or a secondary school.

2. That the first section of the eligibility rules approved by the Class Officers in their meeting of December 9th, 1914, be in effect on and after February 2nd, 1915, and shall apply equally to all officially scheduled games.

Note—Rule referred to reads as follows:

"Each student representing this institution, in intercollegiate contests must be pursuing regular work in this institution, and must be passing up to the week of the contest in at least twelve credit hours."

3. If for any reason not governed by present faculty legislation as to eligibility the faculty or class officers declare a student ineligible to represent the College, such action shall be reported to the Eligibility Committee. The Eligibility Committee shall then remove the name from the list of eligibles in the hands of the athletic director.

A DAILY EXPONENT.
Next week, during the basketball tournament the Exponent will issue a daily paper for the purpose of boosting the tournament and doing its part toward insuring the success of the enterprise as an advertising feature for the college. This will mean a great deal of work and a very little sleep for the members of the staff, but the effort will be expended willingly and the sleep missed gladly with the knowledge that something worth while has been accomplished, as the only reward.
The first issue will be distributed Thursday afternoon; the second, Friday afternoon; and the last, shortly after the final game Saturday evening.

The Essay Contest.

The newest feature of the tournament is an extemporaneous essay writing contest. Twenty schools have entered this contest and it should prove one of the big features of this year's tournament. This is the first time such a contest has been held in this state and it is believed that it will be a valuable addition to the tournament. Each of the twenty high schools is allowed to enter as many contestants as they may see fit. Each entry is required to submit an essay and from the total number nine will be chosen who will come to Bozeman to compete in the final contest.

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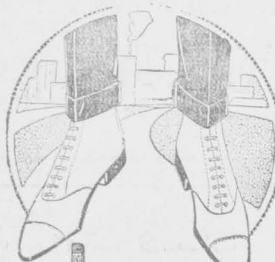
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