The Weekly Exponent

VOLUME VII. MONTANA STATE COLLEGE, FRIDAY APRIL 14, 1916. NUMBER 31.

OPHS TRIM FRESHMEN--NINE TO SEVEN JUNIORS AND HYBRIDS TIE FOR FIRST

Sophomores Upset all Dope; Beat Frosh in Closest Game of Season—Hybirds Wallop Frosh and Juniors—Juniors lose to Frosh—More Games Later.

Teams	Won	Lost	Per cent
Juniors	2	1	.666
Hybrids	2	1	.666
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Sophomores	1	2	.333

The interclass series now stands a ouble tie, with the juniors and Hyrids claiming first place and the wer classes intent on defeating each ther to secure another point in the rosh-Soph struggle for supremacy.

According to an agreement governg the class series no man was allowd to pitch more than one inning, ence practically all the players took eir turn at mound duty and the ames of pitchers are omitted from e lineups of the teams which fol-w:

Freshmen—Catchers, Graves (Capt.) acoby; infielders, Hamilton, Bergan, Noble Taylor, Fitzgerald, McMilin; outfielders, Boberg, Wheeler, Mars, Jacoby and Graves.

Sophomores—Catchers, Carl Borton, obinson; infielders, Christensen, odd, McCabe, Al Borton, Kuhns Capt.), Dickson; outfielders, Minor, rummond, Sweat, Collet, Holt.

Juniors—Catchers, Gatton (Capt.), fielders, Riddick, Rice, Saltz, Jolly, ullock, Sherry, Cannon; outfielders, now, Strand, Duquette, Taylor, Garn.

Hybrids—Catchers, Romney; infielders, Whitlock, Cotner (Capt.), Welsh, ahnke, Heagny, Clarkson; outfielders, ahl, Seamens, Foot, Richardson, Parer, Woods.

Frosh-Soph Game

The sophomore nine upset all the ope last Monday afternoon by defeatg the freshman aggregation in a rd fought game. The sophs seemed get together and their work Monay redeemed the two previous deats. The hits and errors were even enough distributed to give no adantage to either team, and it was ybody's game throughout the entire even innings. The game was nip and ck, the score being constantly tied om the second to the sixth innings.

First inning: The freshmen faced e soph battery first but with little ccess. Kuhns and C. Borton were e batteries for the sophs. Noble rove a two-bagger over third, but amilton and Graves went out on flies d Taylor found someone waiting for s offering.

Wheeler and Jacoby were the freshan batteries the first inning. Dickon and Al Borton reached first on rors and C. Borton on a pitched ball. cCabe made second; both Bortons ored on double error. Dickson stole ome. Kuhns made second on wild row to first. McCabe scored on hristy's single. Score 0-4.

Second inning: Collett on the ound had trouble finding the plate, oberg walked, stole second and third d scored on Wheelers grounder. The ext man fanned, Hamilton singled d brought in Wheeler and Mashin t was benched on an attempted steal ome. Noble given first on an injury e tallied another just before the de was retired.

Graves, pitcher, Wheelers grandand catch in left field shot the first an up, another out on a high foul, rummond scored, and the last man aught on first. Score 5-5.

Third inning: Holt fanned the first atter, walker the second and fanned e next two. Hamilton and Graves ere the batteries in this inning. first atter flied out, next man fanned, a rounder to second was passed to first time to nab the runner. Score 5-5.

Fourth inning: Glass pitched, Hamton scored, one down on second and wo caught on flies to left and third, espectively.

Taylor pitched, first batter fanned. rummond scored, another tatooed the zone thrice, and the side went down hen a thief was caught at third. core 6-6.

Fifth inning: A. Borton pitched, Boerg scored, double play, liner to pitchr and return to first caught two men he next man flied out to catcher. itzgerald pitched, two men reached. ases, next up flied to short. Todd cored, next batter fanned, Hamilton performed a brilliant evolution behind first and caught a fly while reposing on the back of his ear. Score 7-7.

Sixth inning: Dickson pitched, first man out at first, Hamilton reached third but was marooned there as the next two flied out to short stop. Hannah and Jacoby batteries (this was the fatal inning). Man caught on second, an error put a man on first and allowed Drummond to come home, the batter fanned, Borton stole home, and the side went out when the ball beat the runner to first. Score 9-7.

Seventh inning: Drummond tossed the last inning, first batter fanned, so did the next but the catcher missed the throw and he went to first, the initial bag proved the Waterloo of another man, and the third base nabbed the last man's fly (thus endeth the first lesson) Final result 7-9.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E
Freshmen	0	5	0	1	1	0	0	7	5	10
Sophomores	4	1	0	1	1	2	x	9	7	9

Left on bases: Freshmen, 7; sophomores, 7.

Hits: Noble, Hamilton, Taylor, Boberg, Wheeler, Christensen, Drummond, McCabe, Kuhns 2, Todd, A. Borton.

Officials: Umpire, Cy Gatton; scorer E. Thein.

Hybrids, 6; Juniors, 4

This is the game that upset all the dope, a glance at the score gives some idea of how closely the game was contested. Every man starred in his position and compartively few bones were pulled during the game.

(Continued on Page Four)

SENATE ACTS UPON VARIOUS QUESTIONS

Change in Athletic Council Approved —Offices Held Limited by Credits

Several important changes in the character of the Associated Student government were recommended at a rather busy meeting of the student council of the A. S. M. S. C. held last Wednesday.

On the recommendation of the faculty members of the council the council voted in favor of an amendment to the constitution where one man would serve on the athletic council rather than the manager of the activity under consideration.

Under this plan new men would not be continually introduced into the council and forced to familiarize themselves with the previous acts of the council before they could act intelligently on the question under consideration. It was decided that this position could be best filled by the president of the Associated Students.

To go into effect next semester, this amendment must be voted on before the officers are elected. Therefore it will be voted on at the same time that the primary is held.

If there is sufficient time after the election the sweaters and other awards will be given to the men that earned them in football and basketball the past season.

To prevent a student holding one office which would interfere with another and to insure that the officers of the A. S. M. S. C. would not neglect their duties a system of student rating was drawn up. Each office shall count as so many student activity credits and no student shall hold more than five credits.

The rating is as follows: President of the A. S. M. S. C., 5 credits; councilman, 4 credits; commissioners, 3 credits; annual editor, 3 credits; managers of teams, 2 credits; class presidents and presidents of other organizations, 1 credit.

SENIOR GETS POSITION

Miss Pearl Heighton '14 has resigned from the faculty of the Gallatin County high school, and Miss Amelia Stanley '16 will take her position as instructor of domestic art.

ATTENTION OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Dean Richter has received the following announcement from the Diamond Power Specialty company, of Detroit, Mich.

$100 and three silver cups for essays.

"$100 in gold, and three silver cups, appropriately engraved, are offered by the Diamond Power Specialty company, Detroit, Mich., manufacturers of mechanical soot blowers to suit every type of boiler, for the seven best essays on the subject of mechanical soot blowers.

"First prize, $50; second price, $25; third prize, $15; fourth prize, $10; fifth, sixth, and seventh prizes will be silver cups.

"This offer applies only to seniors and post graduates in good standing, who are following a mechanical engineering course."

DRY LAND BULLETINS TO BE PUBLISHED

Two bulletins are about to be issued by the agronomy department. These deal with dry land grains and dry land crop rotations. The grains publication gives the results of the dry land grain tests at the Fergus County experiment station. This work is under the direction of Mr. N. C. Donaldson of the class of 1912 and Mr. Donaldson has prepared the manuscript for the bulletin. The dry land rotation work gives the results of the rotation investigations at the Fergus county and Huntley experiment stations for the past seven years. This publication has been prepared by George Morgan, who had charge of the work at Huntley, and J. M. Stephens, superintendent of the Fergus County experiment station.

ORATORICAL AND EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST HERE MAY SIXTH--PRELIMINARIES SOON

Montana State Will be Well Represented in both—Has Won Oratorical Contest Twice and Extemporaneous Once in Last Four Years...—Five Schools Will Compete.

The state oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests will be held here Friday, May 5. Representatives from the State University, the State Normal college, Montana Wesleyan, Montana State, and the college of Montana will compete. Gold medals will be given for first place in each of the contests.

Montana State has been very successful in the past in winning the oratorical contest, having won two out of the last four contests. In 1912 William Winters won the contest for the college. The contest was held in Helena that year. The next year the contest was held in Dillon and was won by Maurice Moser of Dillon. The extemporaneous speaking contest was inaugurated at this time. The next contest was held in Deer Lodge. Floyd Marsh of Deer Lodge won the oratorical contest and Don Langohr of the college won the extemporaneous contest. Last year the contests were held in Missoula. J. D. Kelley of Montana State won the oratorical contest and William Long of the State University won the extemporaneous contest.

It is provided by the constitution that the contests shall be held in the different places in rotation in the order enumerated above. The contest is always held the first Friday in May. The president of the association this year is Lon Langohr and the secretary is Jean Kelley.

The preliminary contest to decide who shall represent Montana State in the state contest will be held the 28th of this month. There are already five entries in the oratorical contest and three probable entries in the extemporaneous contest.

Rules Governing Oratorical

The oratorical contest is open to all students of college rank in good standing.

No oration shall contain more than twenty-three hundred words.

There shall be three judges, who shall judge on thought, composition, originality, delivery and general orotorical efficiency, and manuscripts shall be submitted to the president of the state association two weeks before the contest, and be in the hands of the judges one week before the contest.

The student winning in the preliminary local contest shall be the institution's delegate to the state contest which shall be held on the first Friday in May of each year.

Exempt Regulations

In connection with the oratorical contest there shall be held a contest in extemporaneous speaking. The winner of the local contest shall represent his institution.

The president of the state association shall name seven representative men who shall each propose a list of three subjects. Three hours before the contest these questions in sealed envelopes shall be drawn by the contestant who shall within ½ hour select a subject upon which to speak. If two contestants have the same subject a second choice is permissable but not compulsory.

No contestant shall be allow to speak on a subject which has been debated at his school within one year previous to the state contest.

After choosing a subject, a contestant may look up information on the subject chosen, but may not receive any personal aid whatsoever.

No contestant shall be allowed to listen to any speeches before their own speeches are delivered. Each speaker shall speak not less than seven minutes and not more than ten minutes. No contestant shall be allowed to use any written notes or any form of manuscript.

HOME ECON. GRADS DOING GOOD WORK

The home economics Journal for April, published two articles by last year graduates in home economics. Miss Emma Taylor '15 worked on problem in pastry making last year and the results of her experiments were published in the journal for this month. Miss Mae Meyers' article on the minimum cost of a college girl's wardrobe for one year was also given attention.

The journal is the recognized periodical in the United States on home science topics and recognition of student work here is very gratifying. Miss Taylor is now teaching in the Belgrade high school and Miss Meyers is at the Billings high school.

Forty girls of the home economics department attended a demonstration in meat cutting at one of the local butcher shops Wednesday afternoon. An expert meat cutter cut up a beef carcass explaining the different methods and showing the different cuts necessary to produce steaks, roasts, loin cuts, and the like.

ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY THIS AFTERNOON

Prospects appear very propitious for an interesting and closely contested mud wade this afternoon, the storm early Wednesday morning interfered with the road work of most of the aspiring runners, Saltz made the course and came in looking like the commander of a Missouri gumbo glider. It is noised about that Larry has a bear of a chance to win the sweater.

"Shorty" Preston who showed up so well last year is going after it harder than ever. Dixon is also to be ranked among the strong contenders, King trots around in great style and seems to have lots of pep in reserve.

Al Borton, Robinson, Kuhns, Collett, Ross and Stranahan have also been training for the sophomore team.

In the freshman class Hanna, McMahon, Reitz, Mashin, "Nig" Taylor, and McElwee are doing consistent work. Everybody seems to be determined to go around the entire course if they have to walk in, this is the right spirit and may no class be ashamed of its showing, win or lose.

MONTANA STATE WINS THIRD STRAIGHT DEBATE BY TWO TO ONE DECISION

Montana Triumphs Over Idaho in C lose Debate—Idaho Strong on Delivery; Montana Excels in Argumen t and Rebuttal—Park and Sandelius Are Individual Stars.

A third straight victory was scored by Montana State's debaters last Friday night. The team composd of Lee Park, Robertz Gray, and David Gray defeated the strong University of Idaho team by a two to one decision. The arguments of the college showed careful preparation and the rebuttals were especially effective. Montana State has not lost a debate this year even though two of the teams which have been defeated were from schools with whom Montana State has never debated. The last debate of the season takes place at Brookings, South Dakota, tomorrow, and with Luce and Kelley representing the college the prospects for a victory are very bright.

The judges for the date were Honorable Theodore Brantley, Honorable W. T. Piggot, and Honorable W. A. Pennington. The question was: 'Resolved that a system of compulsory voting should be adopted in the United States. The affirmative was upheld by the University of Idaho and the negative by Montana State.

Argues Minority Rule

Frank Koch opened the debate for Idaho. He argued that under the present system of voting large numbers of the intelligent voters did not vote. He cited examples to show that the representatives who were elected by the people under the present system did not represent the majority of the people but only a minority composed of voters who were especially interested in the result of the election by reason of their jobs. He asserted that too much opportunity was given the professional politician under the present system.

Robertz Gray was the first speaker for the college. He showed tnat the affirmative had to prove that the present system of voting is unsatisfactory and that a compulsory system of voting would remedy the evils now said to exist. He produced statistics to show that the majority of the people do vote at the present time. He said that compulsory voting is unnecessary because many reform measures have been passed lately in many of the states. When there was occasion for a large vote to pass a reform measure like the initiative and referendum or anti-gambling laws the people who ordinarily did not vote would vote and pass the laws.

Bertram Dingle, the next speaker, stated that the people would vote in the national elections but when it came to city or state elections they would stay at home and let the professional politicians run the elections. He argued that if there were a compulsory law many business and professional men would vote who would vote against the professional politician. Public questions should be considered as business matters and not as politics. He said that political indifference caused laxness.

Practicability Questioned

David Gray, the second speaker for the college, showed that a compulsory system of voting was impracticable even if it could be shown that the theory was right. Exemption would have to be made in case of sickness or necessary absence from the voting precinct. He asserted that any system of applying penalties would be impractical and unfair. A discrimination would necessarily be made between the rich and the poor which is directly contrary to the aim of the system. Legal complications would be sure to arise as there is great doubt as to the constitutionality of such a law.

The last speaker for Idaho was Walter Sandelius. He attempted to prove that there was a perfectly practical method of applying a penalty by adding a certain increase to the taxes of the voter. The amount of this additional tax would be fixed by a sliding scale. He asserted that the system of compulsory voting had been successful in Kansas City where it was in practice for a time.

Lee Park closed the main argument. He produced a court record showing that the Kansas City law had been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of Missouri. He showed that the addition of votes would not immediately do away with all the evils as was claimed by the opposition. To support this he showed that in the states where there have been women suffrage laws passed the politics have not been changed very materially it at all. He showed that the voters who stayed away from the polls were either disabled, ignorant, or indifferent and would therefore not be of any use in passing reforms.

Rebuttals Strong

David Gray opened the rebuttal. He showed that the compulsory system of voting would necessitate a compulsory system of registration. Frank Koch replied by producing letters from influential Kansas City citizens showing that the system had been a success there. Robertz Gray, in a forceful speech showed by actual statistics that the majority of the citizens vote. Sandelius, the next speaker contended that the system had been a success in Switzerland, Austria, and Spain, and could therefore be said to be practical. Lee Park in his rebuttal showed how the conditions in Switzerland and other foreign countries were not the same as in the United States. Bingle, the last speaker brought forth authority to show that the Kansas City law had been declared unconstitutional only through a technicality.

M. S. C. vs. South Dakota

Dave Steel presided at the debate. Miss Gladys Ritz and Otto Woodward rendered vocal selections.

Tomorrow night Llewellyn Luce and J. D. Kelley will debate the South Dakota Aggies at Brookings, South Dakota. This will be the last debate of the season for the college.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM PLEASES ASSEMBLY

Organization Shows Results of Careful Training—Sole by Professor Jackson Enjoyed

The program given by the orchestra at the assembly last Friday morning was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The solos by Professor Jackson and the duet by Professor Jackson and George Muse were especially good and called forth a storm of applause. The selections by the orchestra were well chosen and showed the effects of careful preparation.

The attendance was very good and the attention of the audience was held at all times. Quite a number of downtown people attended as well as the regular college students. Professor Jackson's rendering of the "Humoresque" was a treat which none of those who heard him would care to miss.

Program

March—"Kentucky Blues," Vaughan.

Selection—"The Rose of Algeria," Herbert.

Selection —"The Gingerbread Man," Sloane.

Intermission

Serenade (for two violins), Deppen, G. Muse, F. O. Jackson.

Selection—"Miss Nobody from Starland," Howard.

Solo—by request, Professor F. O. Jackson.

March—"National Spirit," Hager.

COOLEY TO REPRESENT COLLEGE AT ENTOMOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

Professor R. A. Cooley, head of the Zoology department leaves next week to attend the conference of entomologists and inspectors to be held in Salt Lake. Governor Spry of Utah issued the call for the conference whose purpose will be to decide upon methods for eradicating the Alfalfa weevil which has caused a great deal of damage to Utah crops.

The conference will also consider more efficient means of quarantine to prevent the spread of the weevil. The alfalfa weevil is an European pest and is known to occur in the west only in Utah.

It has never been found in Montana and as its introduction means a great loss its control is of vital importance to Montana farmers.

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INADEQUATE PROTECTION

"From a study of the fire hazards existing in the buildings of the Agricultural college, I am convinced that there is a pressing need for a more adequate water supply, in order that the college may have the protection to which it is entitled."—Edward C. Elliott, Chancellor of the University of Montana.

The above statement was made recently by Chancellor Elliott after a careful inspection of the college buil-dings. Following this the fire extinguishers were overhauled and their number increased, but it remains a fact that the risk is great.

One who but casually follows the news in the publications of the various colleges and universities cannot but be impressed by the number of serious fires which occur in college buildings. Scarce a week passes but some building burns to the ground with a loss in money standards of hundreds of thousands of dollars and a far greater loss of apparatus, museum collections, and so forth that have been the life work of many men and are not replaceable by money.

In our present condition we are crowded for space and can ill-afford to lose any of our buildings. Our museum, the insect collection and the herbarium which are among the finest in the northwest are housed where it would be impossible to save them if a serious fire should start. In other buildings similar conditions exist.

If preparedness is to be our motto, why not also apply it to an issue far nearer home than the prospect of any foreign complications.

First Baseball Practice

The first regular practice of the squad from which the team will be picked which plays Idaho here, April 20, was held on Tuesday afternoon.

The squad was picked from the participants in the class series and includes the following men: Cotner, Clarkson, Gatton, Dickson, Bullock, Seamans, Snow, Reddick, R. Taylor, Strand, Sherry, A. Borton, C. Borton, Drummond, H. Taylor, Graves, Hamilton, Boberg, Noble, Jacoby, and Wheeler.

Next Interclass Game

The next soph-Frosh battle will be played Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The last game between these two old rivals was fast and hard fought from start to finish and the Saturday game will be well worth seeing.

A. S. M. S. C. Dance

The first dance to be given under the auspices of the new Associated Students will be an attraction at the drill hall this evening. The admission will be fifty cents and the proceeds will go toward filling up the treasury of the student body.

Miss Lucile Brewer '09 who is teaching and doing graduate work at Cornell university lectured before the Woman's club in Schenectady, New York, last week.

Miss Carlotta Ford of the home economics department leaves Monday for Spokane where she will appear Wednesday on the program of the Inland Teachers' association.

Parker to Lewistown

J. R. Parker of the entomology department, an authority on the western wheat aphis, went to Lewistown to investigate the losses to grain growers in that vicinity. The aphis caused considerable damage in that vicinity last year and is reported at work again. Mr. Parker has spent several years in the study of the aphis and his purpose will be to give the farmers practical instruction on the control of the pest.

A representative committee of all the young people's organizations of the city met last evening and discussed plans for an Easter breakfast. The breakfast is to be held at 6:45 a. m. on Easter morning and will probably be in the vicinity of Sourdough creek. The party will meet at the "Y" and go to the camping grounds in a body. Tag tickets will be on sale at all young people's meetings Sunday.

"What makes the crowd gather so over there?"

"Oh, vulgar curiosity, I suppose."

"Let's go over." —Ex.

CALENDAR

April 14. Annual Cross Country Run, 4:45.

First A. S. M. S. C. dance, Drill Hall.

April 15, Debate, M. S. C., vs. South Dakota in Brookings.

April 29-21 or 21-22 Baseball, M. S. C., vs. Idaho, in Bozeman.

May 5, State Oratorical and Extemporaneous contests.

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Sophomore Search for Sarcophagidae

The patch of tall grass between the chemistry building and the shops was the scene of a very mysterious scrimmage by a party of perfectly rational looking sophomores one day last week.

Old heads on the hill were not deceived by their actions as they had noticed the peculiar outbreak each spring for many years, but the frosh to a man were sadly nonplussed. A party of the latter finally summoned courage enough to approach the sophs for a closed investigation. They discovered that the seemingly dangerous individuals were engaged in the harmless pursuit of helpless little insects on the grass which they were affectionately calling by such high sounding names as these: Notonechtidae, Cloeoptera, Sarcophagidae, Acrididae etc. The mad scramble was caused by the rush for new specimens and each claiming the others bug by the rule first seen first possessed.

'Y' BOYS PRANKS INCUR WRATH OF DIGNITARIES

Doings of some of the boys at the Y. M. C. A. has been causing a great deal of talk on the hill the past week. It seems that afew small boys and several large firecrackers caused the secretary a great amount of anxiety besides exciting his anger. About three "Y" boys who were desirous of a little fun and adventure either willfully or maliciously caused a few firecrackers to explode in front of one of the dignitaries windows. The enraged official forthwith proceeding to order the culprits to remove their presence fromthe building forevermore. This explains why there are several nice rooms; very quiet ones, now obtainable in the business district.

The Barometer

In this column The Exponent will publish signed contributions relating to matters of public interest. The editor does not necessarily endorse the articles published but reserves the right to reject any article not suitable for publication in this paper.

Bozeman, Mont., April 10, 1916.
Editor of Exponent:

In the last issue of the Weekly Exponent there appeared, under the heading, "The Barometer," a space provided for signed contributions, a letter criticizing the actions of those members of the Exponent staff who recently resigned. The writer who apparently lives in Helena, signs himself "Alumnus," not caring to disclose his name, thus making the letter virtually anonymous.

The writer admits he is wholly unfamiliar with conditions in Bozeman, yet he does not hesitate to criticize and make insulting remarks against the character and motives of those who resigned.

We do not believe that one who is admittedly out of touch with affairs at Montana State college should express his views for publication until he has thoroughly investigated the situation.

If the writer of that communication is willing to stand correction and is willing to take off his mask, "Alumnus," he or anyone else may learn the "motives actuating the wholesale change" in the staff of the Exponent by writing to any of the undersigned.

C. G. STRANAHAN,
FRED BULLOCK,
DON LANGOHR
KENNETH M. KING.

It is necessary that all articles be signed, but names have not been published unless requested.

If the reasons referred to in the above article are plausible why not make them public. —Ed.

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Society

The Coffee club gave a banquet at the Bungalow Friday evening immediately following the debate. Those seated at the banquet table were the members of the college debating team, Lee Park, Robertz Gray and David Gray; the Idaho visitors, Frank Koch, Bertram Bingle, and Wallace Sandelius; President Hamilton, Professor Duddy, L. Luce and David Steel and the judges, William T. Pigott and Judge Theodore Brantly of Helena.

The down town senior women were entertained at lunch Tuesday at Hamilton Hall as Mrs. Herrick wished to confer with the senior women before going to Spokane.

At the annual meeting of the Montana society of engineers, held in Helena last week, several things of interest to the college took place. Carrol of Butte, Mathewson of Anaconda, Professor Bowman of the School of Mines and Professor Conkling were appointed a committee to revise the constitution so as to provide for a student membership that will make engineering students, student members. Professor Conkling and Dean Richter both responded to toasts at the banquet held at the Montana club.

Professor Richter was elected president of the society for the coming year.

Sewage plans for the Manhattan system were approved by Professor Snow, consulting engineer for the state board of health, last week. The work at Manhattan is under the direction of Fred N .Brown.

Miss Marsa Riddell enjoyed a visit from her father, Dr. Riddell of Helena, Thursday.

Miss Naomi Charters gave an elaborate spread in her room Sunday night as she had just received a big box of "eats" from her brother Forrest. Fourteen girls were present.

Mrs. W. F. Schoppe will entertain the senior girls of the Aneves club at an Easter luncheon Saturday.

Miss Olive Kinsella is assisting Miss Jensen with the home economics short course in Wibaux this week.

Miss Ellen Conway spent the week end with her sister Miss Mary Conway of the freshman class.

Professor and Mrs. W. M. Cobleigh delightfully entertained the members of the Chemistry club, the chemistry professors and their wives and the extension chemists, at their home on Third avenue last Saturday evening. About thirty guests were present. A "Chomical" program, chemical in nature, was given which proved very entertaining. The program opened with an address of welcome by Mr. Cobleigh followed by a response by Carl Gottschalck giving an exhibition by an experienced glass blower. Professor Bogue gave an instructive talk on graduate study. Miss Janelle Lund sang the "Chemists Lament," Donald Cook, the "Chemists Pride," H. M. Shea, "Song of the Quinine Pills," Miss Erma Lessel, "Song of Fresenius," Gladys Ritz, "In the Laboratory," Larry Saltz, "Love Songs," Professor Hightree, "Song to Kahlenberg" and Leo Humphrey gave the chemical alphabet. At a late hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Miss Janet Riddell of Helena, enroute to spend a few months in the east, will spend Sunday with her sister, Miss Marsa, at Hamilton Hall.

Mrs. Una B. Herrick left yesterday for Spokane to attend the Deans Conference and the Inland Teachers' association.

Miss Hattie Arneson spent the week end visiting her parents at Big Timber.

The Redheaded club met with Miss Azalia Linfield after attending the theater Monday evening. All enjoyed dainty refreshments served by the hostess and a few hours were spent socially.

A number of young men were guests of the fair sex of Hamilton Hall at dinner Sunday.

Wedding announcements were received by a few personal friends last week from R. R. Parker of the entomology department announcing his marriage in Massachusetts, March 28.

ALUMNI NEWS

W. G. Willson of class '13 who is with the Westinghouse in Pittsburg has been offered a position in the district office at Los Angeles.

Laura Piedalue, '12, who is teaching home science in the public schools of Lewistown is spending the spring vacation with her parents.

W. J. Kremer, '10, of Lewistown was a business visitor in Bozeman recently.

Will Hartman, '08, engaged in the Civil Engineering profession at Livingston, was in Bozeman last Saturday.

Brook Hartman, '13, was in Bozeman last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hartman. Mr. Hartman is bookkeeper for the Empire Trust and Savings company at Lewistown.

Gene Quaw, '11, returned last week from Lewistown where he staged his latest play, "The Tulip Maid."

EXTENSION NOTES

Miss Katherine Jensen and Miss Olive Kinsella are giving a short course to the women of Wibaux and vicinity this week. Before returning to Bozeman, schools will be held in Glendive, Hysham, and Broadview.

Dr. W. J. Hartman has gone to Anaconda to confer with parties in regard to preventable losses of livestock.

Professor C. N. Arnett, Professor M. L. Wilson, Dr. E. H. Riley, and Dr. W. J. Hartman will attend the Montana Stock Growers' convention, April 18 and 19. They will also give a school for Horse Breeders in conjjunction with the convention.

M. L. Wilson left Wednesday afternoon for Sheridan county, where he is conducting some flax demonstrations. He will also take steps to place a county agriculturist there with headquarters at Plentywood, in accordance with an appropriation by the county commissioners nearly a year ago.

Professor M. J. Abbey of West Virginia has accepted a position in Extension service in Montana. He will succeed Miss Augusta D. Evans, who expects to take graduate work in Minnesota university next year.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to hold a reception to members and friends on May 5. The reception is to be of an informal nature, an excellent program is in preparation and another very active committee is the one on refreshments.

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Wisconsin

The scholastic standing of the social and professional fraternities and of the sororities has been published. The average of the marks received by women was 83.69; that received by men, 81.23.

At the University of Nebraska nearly six hundred students have entered classes in military preparedness. Movements, sighting, rifle practice and other regulations and tactics are discust in these classes.

Payne Templeton, president of the A. S. U. M., when interviewed in regard to the action of the athletic council said, "We will go just as fas as Bozeman in renewing relationship, athletic and otherwise, but no farther."

WOULD ABOLISH SUMMER RULE

The organization of a nation-wide association of college men aiming at the abolition of the present summer baseball rule and at the general reform of intercollegiate athletics is being agitated at Michigan.

U. C. NAMES GREATEST ALUMNI

Not to be overshadowed by Stanford's recent list of prominent alumni, members of the faculty of the University of California have named ten men who they believe have brought the most credit to the state institution. Among them are Franklin K. Lane, Governor Hiram Johnson and Jack London.—Ex.

RESULTS OF UTAH DEBATE

In the triangular debate upon the Monroe Doctrine, Brigham Young University lost to Utah Agricultural college and won from Utah University, taking the negative side. Utah won from Utah Agricultural college, making Brigham Young university the winner. The negative side of the question proved the stronger side in every case.

A Fool There Was

A fool there was, and he swore a swear.
Even as you and I;
That he never would kiss his lady fair
We called him the fool who didn't care
For the fool was afraid of the microbes there.
Even as you and I.
Oh the joy we lose and the bliss we lose.
And the fun we might have had,
If we never had heard of the things called germs,
Microbes, bacilli, and similar terms,
Now isn't it too blame bad.
—Ex.

Aintittough?

When duty calls, the youthful lover, who has no classes all morning, rises at breakfast time and rushes over to the main drag and escorts his lady to the first hour class. Then home he trots to his abode, to abide the time as best he can till the next whistle blows, and once more we find him at the old meeting place, etcetera, and on on. (till marriage)?
'Twas ever thus. —Ex.

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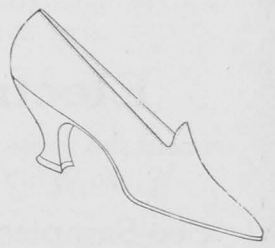

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INTERCLASS GAMES

(Continued from Page One)

Romney pitched first and held the three men who faced him to singles which were quickly slapped to first. One man flied out to short stop retiring the side.

Duquette pitcher, one man died on second; Seamans scored another out at first and the third out at second, score 1-0.

Clarkson pitcher, Duquette scored, one man flied out and two were fanned.

Jolley pitched for the juniors this inning. Parker brought in a run; two men struck out and one put out on first. Score 2-1.

Whitlock south-pawed for the Hybrids. Bullock scored; the next man struck out. Gatton nailed a two bagger, the next man was nailed on first and the side was retired when a stealer was caught between first and second.

Strand, another southpaw, tossed for the juniors. The first two men flied out, two men reached second and third but were left on the sacks when the last mas up bumped a little bingle which was gathered in and snapped to first. Score 2-2.

Parker pitched, the first man flied out, Rice made a sensational sprint for home but the ball beat him to it. The next up fanned out.

Saltz pitcher; two men caught on flies, the next one hit the air three times. Score still 2-2.

Seamans handled the ball, the first man down on a pop fly. Snow caught at home, Gatton brought in a run, and the side took the field when a fly to left field was nicely handled.

Rice pitched, Romney scored, and three men were caught on sky scrapers. Score 3-3.

Jahnke pitcher, Rice scored, next three batters put out at first, second and first respectively.

Reddick on the mound. Jahnke scored from a pass, the next man flied out, Cotner and Romney each tallied successively, the batter fanned and the next man dropped at first. Score 6-4.

Cotner took the last shift, the men were put out in one,two,three order, one on third, one on first, and the last on a foul fly.

Dope on the interclass series of baseball received quite a jolt Friday afternoon when the freshman team easily defeated the Hybrids. The "Hibrows" had previously beaten the sophomores and the juniors had beaten the Frosh. The game was slow and full of errors on both sides.

Freshman vs Hybrids

The game opened with the Frosh at the bat, and Clarkson and Romney as batteries for the Hybrids. The first two men struck out but Noble made first on an error. Taylor brought Noble in and the next man fanned.

The first man up for the Hybrids was put out on an infield fly and the next two walked. The next man fanned and Hamilton caught Romney's foul.

Foote and Romney acted as batteries for the Hybrids during the second inning. The first man hit and the next man brought him in. The fireworks continued throughout the inning and the freshman scored four runs.

Graves occupied the box for the freshmen with Jacoby behind the plate. The Hybrids failed to get a hit during the inning, one man made first on balls.

Jahnke tried his luck at pitching during the first half of the third inning and held the freshmen down to one run. Boberg grabbed a three base hit and brought Berman in but died on third. Hamilton also held the Hybrids scoreless while he occupied the box during his half.

Whitlock and Romney were the batteries for the next inning and the Frosh failed to get a hit.

Major and Graves were the batteries for the Frosh during the fourth inning and the Hybrids made their first score when Cotney drove a long one past center field and brought Romney in.

During the fifth Welsh and Romney were the batteries for the Hybrids and the Frosh made two runs. Bergman proved an easy mark for the Hybrids and they scored three runs.

Wood occupied the box for the Hybrids during the sixth and held the freshmen to one score.

McMahon for the Frosh walking two men and fanning another decided that pitching was too strenuous and Fitzgerald went in in his place. The Hybrids scored twice, but Jahnke got caught stealing third and made the third out.

The Frosh got a hit and a score from Cotner, the star pitcher of the Hybrid team, during the last inning.

Taylor and Graves were the batteries for the Frosh during the last inning. Although the Hybrids got two hits they failed to score.

	R.	H.	E.
Freshmen.....1 4 1 0 2 1 1—10	8	6	
Hybrids.....0 0 0 1 3 2 0— 6	4	7	

HYBRID VS. SOPHOMORES

Showing rare form, the Hybrids stepped on the Sophs Thursday evening to the tune of 20 to 5. The game however was not entirely devoid of interest, "Doc" Welch and "Doc" Richardson are regular "go-getters" when it comes to streaking it around the bases. Jahnke has a system all of his own for reaching first and he gets away with it too, Christy and C. Borton played stellar ball for the Sophs. The Hybrid combination, Seamans, Clarkson, and Romney, scored every time up. Play was fast and snappy but the sophomores chalked up the most errors.

The Hybrids won the toss and chose the field. Heagney opened the game in the box, and fanned the first man up. McCabe, Dixon, C. Borton, and Minar, each scored, the team batted once around and were retired.

Glass pitched for the Sophs. Seamans, Clarkson, Romney, and Welch crossed the home plate, the team batted once around and the last man was fanned. Score 5-4.

Jahnke twirled for the Hybrids. The first man bunted out to first, Borton reached first on an injury? The third man fanned and the fourth flied to second.

Minar took possession of the mound Seamans, Clarkson, Romney, and, Welch each scored in succession. Two men fell on first and the seventh man up fanned leaving the score 9-4.

Parker pitched for the Hybrids, and fanned the first two men that faced him, the third man got as far as first on a muff but the fourth man was caught out on a fly to right field.

Collett handled the sphere. Cotner, Seamans, Clarkson, Romney and Welch chalked up five more tallies, one man was tagged on second and the other two at the initial sack. Score 14-4.

Seaman was the Hybrid phenom in this period. Collett smashed a three bagger the next two men were fanned in succession, Collett scored on a single, Borton stole third but retired the side on a good try for home.

Al Borton handled the pill. The first men flied to third. Seamans, Clarkson, and Romney scored again. Romney extending a two bagger into a home run by a daring steal and an outfielders error. The next man fanned, Whitlock, Jahnke, and "Doc" Richardson piled up some more points, the side was retired after batting through the order. Score 20-5.

Cotner pitched the final inning. Two men reached first, one fanned, one was killed at second, and the last flied out to center field. The bugle on the hill calling Prexy's army to assembly busted up the game.

Juniors vs. Sophomores

The juniors defeated the sophs in the first game staged Saturday by a score of 11 to 6. The game was better and more hotly contested than the score would indicate. Both teams played excellent ball but the sophs had considerable trouble with their pitching staff, most of the young hopefuls being unable to find the pan and as a consequence allowed many free passes to the first sack.

The upper classmen had the happy knack of bunching their hits at critical moments and this with their almost errorless fielding accounts for the wide divergence in the scores.

The toss up gave the sophs their choice of outs or ins and the outs were taken, the juniors secured three walks in succession and then proceeded to bring their erring brethren over the plate; five runs were scored before the side was retired.

In their half the sophs only succeeded in scoring one. The remaining innings were mainly a repetition of this, one the juniors scoring in every inning but the fourth and sixth, while the sophs scored one run in the first, fifth and seventh.

The official score follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Juniors .....5 2 2 0 2 0 x—11	4	2	
Sophomores 1 0 0 0 1 0 1— 3	3	5	

CUT WORM BULLETIN

The latest bulletin issued by the Experiment Station deals with the prevention of damage and the eradication of the army cutworm. The bulletin is mainly a condensation of the two bulletins issued last year with a considerable amount of new material. The bulletin was written by R. A. Cooley and J. R. Parker of the Entomology department. As the supply of last year's bulletins has been exhausted a large number of this edition has been published and will be issued to all who apply.

IMPROVED FLAX

During the spring of 1915 eighty bushels of pedigreed flax of the very best variety that has been grown in North Dakota was purchased and distributed amongst growers in northwestern Montana. This flax was received under the seal of the North Dakota Seed Growers' association and the work in Montana was under the direction of the extension service and the agronomy department working cooperatively. Upwards of 4,000 bushels of flax was produced from the seed sown and reports which have just come in show that all but 350 bushels of this superior seed has been sold to growers for 1916 planting. It is the plan to purchase approximately 300 bushels this spring and sell this to growers in different parts of the state with the idea of getting this high grade flax introduced in different parts of Montana. Montana is one of the important flax growing states of the union and the experiment station and extension service are devoting a good deal of study to the crop.

Mr. Leroy Moomaw, representative of the office of Forage Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture, having direct charge of the forage investigations at the Fergus County experiment station in cooperation with the Montana experiment station, was in Bozeman this past week in conference with the agronomy department. Mr. Moomaw's work includes studies with all kinds of alfalfas, clovers, peas, sorghums and other types of forage crops. In addition to the work at Fergus county rather extensive forage work is this year being started at the Fort Assinnibone station at Havre under the general direction of George Morgan, superintendent of the experiment station there.

NOTICE

Lost—Stick pin, design crab apple and leaf. Finder please return to registrar's office.

WILLARD KING IN TOWN

Willard King, 11, was in Bozeman last week conferring with Professor R. A. Cooley concerning the outbreak of spotted fever in the Bitter Root. Mr. King is an authority on this disease and is stationed at Missoula.

R. W. Wells and R. R. Parker are at present near Miles City looking for the tick which causes the disease.

NOTICE! JUNIORS

This is the first, last, and only call for candidates for assistant baseball manager. All candidates will report to the baseball manager as soon as possible.

FRED BULLOCK,
Baseball Manager.

TO ALL THE STUDENTS OF THE M. S. C.

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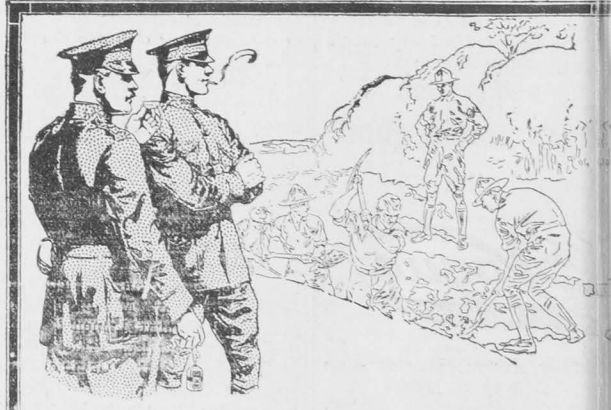

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