

The Weekly Exponent

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE, BOZEMAN, MONTANA

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917.

NUMBER 20.

THE HUNGRY STAFF IS HANDSOME A REAL SURPRISE

Part of the staff which is responsible for the weekly appearance of the Exponent was busily engaged pounding out copy at the office last Wednesday evening. Typewriters were busily working, the cub reporter who is responsible for the "Late Society Items" was scratching his head in search of an inspiration (for a scientific name apply to the biology department), the head writer was scribbling "Chesterfield Italics, 24 point" under one of his glaring productions, and the sport writer just missed the goboboon by three feet as is his custom, when—

"Tap-tap-tap" came a gentle rap at the door of the editorial sanctum. The associate editor removed his feet from the tattered old volume of Webster's Dictionary (Edition of 1493) turned this head in the general direction of the sound and yelled "come in."

There was a nervous shuffling of feminine feet, the door knob turned, the door was timidly opened and in stepped three pretty co-eds carrying a substantial pasteboard book which they said was "just a little something for the Exponent boys." The five scribes in the office were momentarily overcome at seeing this unusual apparition. The managing editor recovered his presence of mind after a moment and gingerly cut the string which bound the box with a pair of shears which he had in his hand.

Eats Disclosed.
The sport writer lifted off the cover and the whole file gasped with joy and astonishment when they beheld a box full of daintily prepared sandwiches. The formality of the occasion melted away as the hungry quintet waded is the word—into that box of eats.

Although the light burns late on Tuesday and Wednesday nights each week in Room 1 of the Courier building, never before were the scribes surprised in so pleasant and appetizing a manner. In fact, the writer, with one of the most delicious peanut butter sandwiches he ever tasted in his hand as he writes, is forced to forget his modesty for once and remark that, as far as the staff is concerned all similar contributions from others of the gentle co-eds on any Wednesday night any time between the hours of 8 and 1 o'clock or after or any time during Thursday, Friday, or Saturday of next week when the Tournament Daily will be in the process of compilation, will be gratefully received.

STUDENT CONVOCATION BILL PASSES HOUSE

IS MEASURE OF MUCH IMPORTANCE TO GREATER UNIVERSITY.

The house of representatives in the state legislature recently passed the Blake bill which provides for an annual convocation of the Greater University of Montana. The bill also carries with it \$1,500 to cover the expense of the meeting. The bill is of considerable interest to the students on the hill.

According to plans which were discussed by the Chancellor some time ago the meeting will be called each fall and at that time all matters concerning athletics and other school activities can be adjusted. Students who attended the banquet given in honor of Chancellor Elliott will remember that he suggested such a plan at that time.

According to the plans it is also thought advisable to have the different high school principals attend the meetings so that they can get better acquainted with conditions in the university.

At the present time the exact wording of the Blake bill is unknown to the Exponent but it undoubtedly has the same plans as suggested by Chancellor Elliott last spring.

Miss Irene Piedalue, '11, is the first graduate of Montana State college to take a position visiting housekeepers. She is located in Houston, Texas.

NO TENORS, GLEE CLUB WARBLER ITS REQUIEM

A requiem is being sung over the State university Glee club by the bass and baritone singers. Because of a lack of tenors, the club has suspended and all contracts for the annual tour will be cancelled. After a semester's search De Loss Smith, director of music and of the club, failed to discover the necessary number of tenor singers to give the proper tone to the musical numbers. It is more difficult to find a tenor, he finds, than for a football coach to unearth a set of untemperamental halfbacks.

The club's predicament this year is the reverse of the situation a year ago. Then club finances were in poor shape but the club was composed of sweet and robust singers, able to tackle the most difficult repertory. Now the club is on a solid financial basis, but no tenors have made themselves heard.

ALPHA OMICRON PI CHAPTER INSTALLED

First National Fraternity established at Montana State College Last Friday When Alpha Phi's Became Alpha Omicron Pi.

Last Friday afternoon marked a new era in the fraternity situation of Montana State college when the local Alpha Phi sorority was installed as a chapter of the National woman's fraternity, Alpha Omicron Pi. This is the first national organization to be installed at the college and comes as a result of the faculty ruling last May permitting national organizations on the hill.

The installation ceremonies were carried on at the home of Mrs. W. F. Schoppe on South Third Avenue. Miss Mary Chase and Mrs. Schoppe acted as installing officers. The following girls comprise the Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi:

Erma Lessel, Leah Hartman, Mary Danielson, Alice McCone, Azelia Linfield, Irene Abrahamson, Ruby Hodgskiss, Martha Johnson, Myrtle Kuhns, Lynnie Chaffin, Etta Norcutt, Etta Haynes, Ruth Noble, Grace McIver, Ursula Hodgskiss, Mary Kretlow, Harriet Arneson, Blanche Border, Marcia Angell, Leila Linfield, Mary Millegan, Helen Rose, and Hyacinth Rowley.

Installation Banquet.
After the chapter was installed the members enjoyed a banquet at the Bozeman hotel. Miss Lessel acted as toast mistress and the following toasts were responded to:

Speech of welcome, Mrs. W. F. Schoppe.
Response, Mary Danielson.
Alpha Phi, Leah Hartman.
Alpha Omicron Pi and the senior, Ruth Noble.
Our Motto and the college, Alice McCone.
The fraternity and the freshman, Martha Johnson.
The Ruby, Helen Rose.
The Fraternity and I, Blanche Border.
Our newly acquired riches, Etta Norcutt.

Alpha O. and the non fraternity girls, Azalea Linfield.

The Red Rose, Miss Mary Chase.
Telegrams and letters of welcome were then read from the national officers of the fraternity and various chapters throughout the country.

EXTEMP SPEAKERS NAMED FOR TOURNAMENT

At the same time the district basketball tournaments were being staged the extemporaneous speakers were going through an elimination contest to see who would appear at the tournament. Thirty-eight high schools entered contestants in the preliminary contests and sixteen were selected to come to Bozeman. In Bozeman another elimination contest will be held where by the number will be reduced to eight who will appear in the finals.

The rapid growth of the extemporaneous speaking contest is gratifying to the members of the English department, under whose auspices it is annually held in connection with the basketball tournament. The contest (Continued on Page Four.)

Seventh Interscholastic Basketball Tournament Scheduled for Next Week

SIXTEEN TEAMS WHICH WILL FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY IN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL HAVE BEEN CHOSEN IN DISTRICT TOURNEYS AND MATCHED FOR FIRST ROUND OF GAMES—LETTER MEN OF COLLEGE ARE TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN MANAGEMENT OF TOURNAMENT—TWENTY-SIX GAMES WILL BE STAGED BEFORE WINNERS ARE PICKED.

Drawings for the first eight games of the seventh annual interscholastic basketball tournament were made last Monday by the tournament committee. This pairing off of the teams was heretofore done in the presence of the president of the state high school athletic association but for the sake of convenience this year president Roberts of Helena gave the tournament committee permission to draw the names out of the hat.

The following teams will oppose each other in the first eight games:

1st game—Broadwater vs. Billings.
2d game—Libby vs. Butte.
3d game—Custer vs. Anaconda.
4th game—Havre vs. Helena.
5th game—Gallatin vs. Forsyth.
6th game—Granite vs. Flathead.
7th game—Fort Benton vs. Sweet Grass.
8th game—Fergus vs. Corvallis.

These are the first of the regular 26 game schedule by which the first eight places are determined.

Much of the success of any team competing in a tournament depends upon their luck in drawing. A string of cinch games may lead a mediocre team up to the final game but any team with championship aspirations is forced to beat the next best five in the tourney. Every team has an equal chance but the deciding game may come long before the finals.

'M' Club Will Work Hard.

One of the busiest organizations on the hill will be the 'M' club. Coach Bennion has appointed a "guardian" or manager for each of the 16 teams. 'M' men were used as far as possible but the size of the job and the fact that many letter men will be otherwise engaged necessitated calling in outside assistance.

The manager will be responsible for the team to which he is assigned. His duties will be varied but will consist

BOUFFONS BEHIND BOOSTER MOVEMENT

Repeated references by speakers, at the recent Town and College rally held at the Municipal Opera house, to the party of college men who "visited them so unexpectedly and enthusiastically" has resulted in considerable comment and conjecturing on the hill as to the identity of the mysterious group which has been doing such effective work in boosting the Bobcat basketball squad down town and in pushing the "On to Chicago and a Try at the National Championship" movement.

Information has just leaked out that the active collegians who staged the big rally which resulted not only in greatly increased attendance at the Utah-Montana games but also in starting the campaign which now appears certain to land the Bobcats in Chicago were the members of Les Bouffons, the college honorary fraternity. The Bouffons conceived the idea at a meeting held two weeks ago.

ENSEMBLE CONCERT

Thursday evening, March 15, students, faculty and the musical public is cordially invited to hear an interesting program of orchestral compositions arranged for two pianos.

These will be played by Miss Hartman, Miss Phillips, Miss Maxwell, and Mrs. Gifford Nash. Mr. Nash will give a short talk before each number.

Griswold Accepts Position.

A few days ago J. H. Griswold, a special student in the Department of Dairy Husbandry, took charge of the cow testing association in the Bitter Root valley. He takes the place made vacant by the resignation of W. S. Murdock, who becomes the new county agent for Teton county with headquarters at Choteau.

mainly in seeing that his team is on the floor at the proper time, keeping them informed at all times and making their visit to Montana State a pleasant one.

The managers of the various teams are as follows:

Billings Harris
Anaconda Kelly
Kallispell Al Borton
Libby Burgess
Custer Stanley
Helena Ingram
Gallatin Dickson
Fergus Clarkson
Broadwater Hanson
Havre Jolley
Butte Bergman
Granite Roberts
Fort Benton Huntzberger
Sweet Grass Christenson
Corvallis MacSpadden
Forsyth Dahl

Myron Carr has been appointed as assistant director of games. The officiating will be in the hands of Rice, Ross, Taylor, and Jorgensen. Roy Strand will act as official timer and Fred Bullock as scorer.

'M' Club Meets.

The members of the 'M' club were guests of the Kappa Nu fraternity last Wednesday evening. Coach Bennion outlined the work to be done by each 'M' man and team manager. Plans for the tournament dances were discussed. After the games on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the 'M' club and the college band will stage the dances which have proved so popular in the past.

A new plan has been worked out for meal and car tickets whereby each contestant will receive a bunch of tickets each one of which is good only between certain hours specified on that ticket. This will do away with much of the petty graft and waste which causes the tournament a large unnecessary expense every year.

CONCERT GIVEN BY ETHELYNDE SMITH

The second concert of the Artists course, presented by the college department of music to the students, faculty, and townspeople, took place on Tuesday evening at the high school.

On this occasion the artist was Miss Ethelynde Smith, who presented a varied program—songs in English by American composers predominating.

Miss Smith's voice is of large range and especially in the upper registers, is of a particularly flute-like quality. Her diction was clear and distinct, her facial expressions helping materially to "get over" the meaning of her songs. The audience showed its approval of Miss Smith's singing by recalling her many times and she was the recipient of handsome floral offerings.

Contributing largely to Miss Smith's success, were the artistic accompaniments of Miss June Hartman—who with every appearance emphasizes her special aptitude for work of this 'genre.'

SHORT COURSE, LICENSE ENGINEERS AND MECHANICS MEET.

A fair crowd was out Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, to a meeting of the short course 'L' and 'M' club, which was held in the electrical building.

Professor Sloan gave a most interesting talk on the electrical engineering projects of the northwest, and was followed by Charles Dover who spoke on "Farm Tractors." Herbert Herrin was last on the program with some very interesting facts concerning the flying-machine.

Miss Marsa Riddel, '16, has resigned her position with Montana College in Deer Lodge and accepted a better one in the Butte city schools.

STUDENTS BALLOT TO SETTLE QUESTION OF MILITARY DRILL

The student body at the State University will vote on the proposition to introduce compulsory military training on the campus for freshmen and sophomores at the mid-year election, March 2. An active discussion of the proposition will take place prior to the casting of ballots on the issue.

Capt. Hollis C. Clark, commandant of the cadet corps at the State college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Bozeman, outlined the requirements of military training in American colleges in an address before the State university undergraduates a month ago. The Hay bill, passed by congress provides compensation to college students who elect military training after they have completed two years of compulsory training. Captain Clark explained. All students enrolled in drill will obtain uniforms from the government without charge.

SHORTHORNS PASS FOR MORMON STARS

"Red" Underdem Fails to Recognize His Steady Customers and Must Be Censured.

There are mistakes and mistakes. Some are excusable and some are not. Now it is not the policy of the Exponent to criticize the ordinary blunders of the students on the hill but there was an incident that happened on the birthday of George Washington, which cannot be passed without censure. Now if this same incident had happened to Harold Dickson, or Jack Sweat it could be passed up without notice. But when Red Underdem, promoter of gigantic rallies is guilty of it or if Arthur Paul Fox should commit the same offense then the thing is going too far.

Now the inexcusable blunder or mishap which has caused this article to occupy this space was committed as has been previously stated by Louis Underdem and can be summed up something as follows: On the birthday of that great American, George Washington, the defendant in this case was passing an hour in the library abstracting certain citations or otherwise abusing his time, when an Exponent reporter rushed into the library and told him that the Utah Aggie basketball team was just outside.

Red jumped up with a burst of enthusiasm such as he seldom shows except when the bell rings at the end of a dull lecture and rushed to the scene where several men were standing. The fellows were all well dressed up and looked like they might have at some time played marbles or pitched horseshoes but on the square they did not look as though they were inclined toward basket shooting.

The thing then happened that has caused all this. Louis Underdem then inquired: "Are you the Utah team?"

"Naw, we're some of them bloody, blooming shorthorns," was the reply.

The next seen of Louis "Red" Underdem, club house king and hamburger sandwich magnate, who has been selling Holst's proteges candy, gum and the real tobacco chew for the last five months, he was hastily making his way back to the room of stored knowledge where he was meek as a lamb the rest of the day.

STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE MONEY FOR PRISONERS

Mr. H. L. Heinzman, International Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the students at assembly, last Saturday morning, his subject being the conditions of the prisoners in the warring nations of Europe. Mr. Heinzman spent some time in Europe among the war prisoners and spoke from his own experiences. He dealt especially with the student prisoners and described their plight in the present war. With several other student secretaries, Mr. Heinzman is raising \$150,000 for the relief of these prisoners. Already \$130,000 has been raised. At the close of his lecture Mr. Heinzman asked for donations from the students and in a very few minutes seven hundred dollars had been subscribed.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ESSAY CONTEST WILL BE HELD AGAIN THIS YEAR

The annual extemporaneous essay contest, which was inaugurated last year, will be held next week in connection with the basketball tournament. Ten high school students will enter the contest. The preliminary contests were held on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the various high schools. Each school was allowed to send five essays to the college, and these were graded by the English department. The writers of the ten best of these essays will represent their schools here next week.

The writers will meet at the college on March 8 to take part in the final contest. Each person must choose a subject from a given list, and the finished essay must have a minimum length of three hundred words. No notes, or books of any kind may be used after the contest has begun. The judges of the final contest will be chosen by the English department of the college.

Winner to Receive Scholarship

The winner of the contest will be awarded a gold medal and a scholarship for four years at the college. The contestants winning second and third places will receive silver and bronze medals suitably inscribed. The scholarship will be available to the winner only upon graduation from the school he represents. No winner of the final contest will be allowed to compete again in any succeeding year. The prize winner of the contest held last year was Miss Margaret Barto, of the Thompson Falls high school.

BOBCATS AND BRUINS MIX IN FINAL GAMES

REJUVENATED GRIZZLIES READY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FRAY.

After several weeks hard practice the state university will appear in the "old barn" tonight and tomorrow night and fight to wrest some of their lost laurels from the Bobcats. Bruin supporters are not predicting defeat for the blue and gold but are certain that these final games of the season will be regular battles.

That the university five is capable of putting up a fight was demonstrated on their western trip when they played the far-famed Washington State team to a stand-still, in fact made the N. W. conference champs extend themselves to win. Holders of Grizzlie stock concede nothing as to the outcome of the present series but pin their faith on a rejuvenated team.

The bulk of the dope indicates a walk away for the speedy Bobcats but this aforesaid rejuvenated team cannot be regarded lightly. When Captain Rice's gang raided the Missoula camp his men were ready and in tiptop shape while the Bruins were in a rut. Since then the university quintet has improved in condition and spirit and has soaked up a lot of basketball knowledge on their western trip. Since returning from this invasion Coach Nisson has drilled his team for their final spurt. Another thing which Missoula people figure as an advantage is the unbroken string of 14 Bobcat victories.

The last 'advantage' will stand much discounting for the Bobcats are not in the least swelled up over their achievements. They are aware of all their weaknesses although no one else has been able to discover them this season. The team that Coach Bennion sends against the Bruins will go in to play their best brand of ball and confidently expect a tough scrap.

Knowing that these games will result in Bobcat victories only after the hardest struggles, it is up to every loyal supporter of the "best team in the west" to be on the job with the irresistible Bobcat pep.

Miss Harkins gave a talk to the Housekeepers club. "Feeding the Family," was her topic.

Dean U. B. Herrick left last week for Kansas City to attend to national convention of deans.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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Gardin Early, Short Course.

PUT YOUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL.

During the annual basketball tournament next week, every student and every member of the faculty will have the opportunity to do something which will contribute to the success of the enterprise and to the future welfare of the college. The big meet will bring to the college many students of Montana's high schools—the future college men and women of the state. These young men and women will be here as guests of Montana State college and, as such, should be afforded every courtesy and consideration.

The treatment they receive while here and the impression of the institution which they take away with them will be important factors in influencing their decision as to whether or not they will cast their lot with the Greater University of Montana after they are graduated from high school. If every man and woman on the hill will put every other interest aside during the tournament and, armed with the genuine, western, boosting spirit, do all they can to add to the pleasure of the visitors during their stay in Bozeman, the future enrollment in Montana's institutions of higher learning will be materially and beneficially affected.

Make it your personal responsibility to see that at least one of the visitors is made thoroughly and agreeably acquainted with the present and future resources of the college.

THE KNOCKER

Under "The Barometer" in this week's issue of the Exponent appears a communication on a subject of vital importance to any institution of high purpose. As far back as history goes, it has been the rule that along with every progressive organization have come a few back-biters or knockers who, offering no constructive criticism, keep snapping at the heels of progress.

The trouble in this instance seems to have been due to a mis-guided attempt on the part of a shallow-thinking student to gain the attention of a foreign audience by making alarming and greatly exaggerated statements—a practice which constitutes the cheapest form of oratory. Although a member of the student body for nearly four years, we have never heard "the entire student body use suggestive language" nor have we known an instance where an instructor used and encouraged the use of obscene language in the class room. We would, in fact, go so far as to brand such general statements as fabrications absolutely without foundation in fact. As for instructors who chew tobacco—uncommendable as that habit may be—give us a hundred such to one irresponsible knocker who withdraws from the campus of his alma mater to sink a forensic dagger into her back.

The condition of which the alarmist, whoever he may be, so luridly spoke is a condition present in his own mind not in the institution. Montana State college welcomes constructive criticism at all times and, if the criticism be constructive and be just, the critic need have no fear of making his stand openly on the campus. Montana State has no place for the sniper who does his work from behind an ambush.

SMILES STILL COST NOTHING.

We are known, throughout the college world, for the spirit of friendliness which exists on our campus. The first point that an old alumnus attempts to make when he is speaking to a prospective college student, is that there are no snobs on the M. A. C. campus. There were none in his day of course, and we believe that the same spirit of equality is still alive at this institution. However, we often think that the old grad who remembers our campus as the place where every one had a big broad smile and a hearty "Hello" for the other fellow would be greatly disappointed if he were to meet some of his Alma Mater's more recently acquired sons.

No, we are glad that there are not many of them. But why should there be any? We are speaking of that class who wear the corners of their mouths turned down to meet their collar points, and who, when you meet them, instead of handing you one of those historic, old, straight from-the-heart "Hellos," merely pass by with a nod and a cranberry stare.

Yes, we know that it is a little thing, but those little things are the determining factors in this age. During the course of a morning, one such individual can spoil the sunshine for fifty or more people.

An individual efficiency depends upon his frame of mind. If he is unhappy, he blunders with his work. Hence, the efficiency of fifty people may be lowered by that one grouch. You see, there is even an economical reason for passing out the cheery smiles and salutes. And after all they don't cost us anything.

Aside from that, you owe it to yourselves to look cheerful. Everyone likes to have a large number of friends. Yet only the other day, one student was heard to remark to another, as the two passed one of our perpetual grouches, "There is a fellow whom I should hate to room with." The truth was that the condemned man is considered by the few that know him as a "good scout." Yet that fellow, like many others, is giving himself a great handicap by that thunder-cloud of a frown.

So smile and make life happier for the other fellow. Pass out a hearty "Hello" and make the day's work easier for yourself. Try it, and if you are not satisfied we will return all half-cracked smiles at our expense.—The Holcad, Michigan Agricultural College.

AFTER THE SHOW

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March 9th

AT THE MUNICIPAL THEATER.

Free to holders of Civic League Course Tickets.

Single Admissions, \$1.00.

Note the very early hour, 7:15, Friday evening, March 9th.



TRoubles and mosquitos are a lot alike. Neither one stays 'round a place whar thar's plenty o' good pipe smoke.

VELVET is a good pipe smoke

Velvet Joe

Wind Roughened Faces

The soothing, softening, and healing Cream for wind roughened faces is

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The Rexall Store

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.

The Knocker.

In an address on "Home Missions" before the young people of the Christian church one of our short course students who is attending college expressed himself as follows:

We have more need for missionaries on our hill than in foreign fields. The evil influences at M. S. C. are demoralizing. I have witnessed members of the faculty chewing tobacco hear them use obscene language in class rooms before students, who, following the instructor's example do likewise. It has been my misfortune on many occasions to be present at rallies and hear the use of vulgar and suggestive language by the entire student body of the college.

These are the words of one who is to graduate this year. Take a glance into the future and consider the effect such foundationless knocking will have on our college. It is a deathblow to the high ideals of M. S. C., a disgrace to the faculty alumni and entire student body. If conditions at M. S. C. were such as he would have outsiders believe (which you all grant that they are not) why did he not come before the student body of the college like a man, like one would possess the faintest spark of college spirit and voice his grievances to us instead of knocking our Alma Mater to outsiders.

I cannot understand why he knocks the college which has given him an education, a college which has made him fit to compete with the world.

Probably he is working with some outside faction to wipe M. S. C. off the map.

Can there be any lower form of school spirit, any lower form of insincerity to ones college?

LADIMIR MASHIN.

THE DAILY EXPONENT

During the basketball tournament next week a Daily Exponent will be issued for the purpose of boosting the tournament and adding to its success as an advertising feature for the college. This will mean a great deal of work and a very little sleep for the staff but the work will be done willingly and the sleep missed gladly for the good of the cause.

The first daily will be distributed at the drill hall Thursday afternoon, the second on Friday afternoon, and the final edition will be off the press within a half hour after the final championship game Saturday night. It will be the aim of the staff to keep each issue as up-to-the-minute as possible. The afternoon papers will contain complete accounts of happenings up to noon of the day they are issued.

Miss Mary Kretlow, who has chosen as her home problem, "Hot Lunches," has been serving soup in the Bozeman city schools during the past week. She has served on an average thirty-five students a day with soup at three cents a bowl.

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TWO TONE BOOTS For Ladies

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Ancient Farming

Herodotus, in the year 450 B. C., said that good cultivation yielded two-hundredfold in the Valley of the Euphrates. Even in that land of Eden, poor cultivation yielded but fiftyfold.

In 1898, the average Wheat yield per acre in New York State was 21.2 bushels; in 1907, 17.3 bushels per acre; in 1912, but 16 bushels. European yields are more than double.

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Society



Miss Lula Chestnut, a graduate of last year, is to arrive tomorrow to spend the week visiting friends and to enjoy the basketball tournament.

Miss Ursula Hodgskiss left Wednesday afternoon for Ballentine, where she is to assist Miss Rowe in an extension course.

Sunday evening some of the K. N. men entertained a few friends informally at a fire-side party. Music was enjoyed during the evening and light refreshments were served.

Miss Stella Solberg has been unable to attend school the past few days because of illness, but she is very much better now and able to attend her classes.

Miss Trinia Hollier entertained a number of her friends at a delightful party Saturday evening. Games, music and dancing made the evening pass very pleasantly and at a late hour, delicious refreshments were served.

The members of the faculty were guests at a delightful card party Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Quaw on South Central. There were about 100 guests. The evening was pleasantly spent with cards and music. A number of the faculty were hosts and hostesses.

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi were charming hostesses Saturday afternoon at their installation reception at Hamilton hall. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion and tea was served in the different rooms by Miss Bull, Miss Wal-lin, Miss Quaw, and Miss Baldwin. Receiving were Miss McKinney, Mrs.

Schoppe, Miss Chase, Miss Mary Danielson, Miss Alice McCone, Miss Ruby Stahlford, and Miss Ada Beerstecher. About two hundred guests called during the afternoon.

A banquet was given by the members of the senior class in chemistry, Monday evening to the members of the chemistry faculty of the college in the blue room of the Bozeman hotel. The color scheme of yellow was prettily carried out in the floral decorations of daffodils and narcissus and in the menu of the four course dinner which was served. Several informal after dinner speeches added to the pleasure of the evening. The hosts and hostesses were Don Cook, Larry Saltz, Miss Edith Luther, Miss Estelle Milnor and Miss Janelle Lund. Their guests were Professor and Mrs. W. M. Cobleigh, Professor and Mrs. R. H. Bogue and Professor and Mrs. E. C. Hytree.

The Phi Gamma girls held their initiation banquet at the Bozeman hotel Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the blue room. The table was artistically decorated with violets and smilax, and there was a dainty bouquet to mark each guest's place. A five course dinner was served after which there were a number of informal after-dinner talks by Mrs. T. B. Story, Mrs. W. R. C. Stewart, Misses Ada Beerstecher, Jeanette Kelly, Margaret Walsh, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Marjorie Quaw, and Janelle Lund. Miss Edith Fowler acted as toast mistress. After the banquet, initiation of the new members was held at the fraternity home on South Tracy. Those initiated were Misses Pauline and Dorothy Powell, Florence Switzer, Florence Noble, Helen Lund, Helen Sweat, Lucille Monforton, Margaret Walsh and Katherine Kearns.

Mrs. Amy Cook Ambrosefi, '08, of McKay, Idaho, was called to Bozeman to attend the funeral of her sister, of this city. Mrs. Ambrosefi was at one time an assistant in the physics department of M. S. C.

Timothy Edwards, '09, who was elected last fall to the office of County Surveyor of Oro Fino county, Idaho, assumed his position the first of the year. Mr. Edwards has a very fine homestead in the vicinity of Oro Fino.

Blanche Conard who has been working as prescription pharmacist at the Gallatin Drug store since graduation, has resigned her position so as to accept a position as private secretary in Butte.

CUSTER COUNTY FARMERS ARE STEADILY PROGRESSING

In the spring of 1915 the county agent in custer county called on many farmers on the irrigated farms around Miles City and took from them a farm record. This record was summarized and analyzed and factors which seemed to control profits in farming were figured out on each farm, and for the entire group. The co-operating farmers then compared their farm business with the average of the neighborhood and with the better farms. In this way they were able to pick out some of the more obvious reasons why their farm business was not paying them well.

Many farmers who were in the farm management demonstration in Custer county in 1915 were also in it in 1916. One big factor which seemed to control the profits in farming was the number of acres in crop. Farms with a small number of acres in crop, the first year had a less profitable business than those farms with a large number of acres in crop; consequently the farmers were encouraged to increase their crop acres.

The following data shows how this one factor alone increased the efficiency of certain farms. These farms that did not increase their crop acres from 1914 to 1915 increased in income only \$74, while those farms which increased their crop acres over ten per cent from 1914 to 1915 had an increase in labor income of \$280.

Other factors which seem to increase the crop yield of other farms in Custer county farm management demonstrations were receipts per head of live stock, crop yields, per cent receipts from livestock, feeding of unmarketable crops, and returns from farm labor.

J. J. CHASE.

Miss Bess M. Rowe has been doing some valuable extension work through out the state the past month. She was assisted at Belt by Miss Edith Fowler of the senior class. Miss Ursula Hodgskiss will go to Valentine to assist her this week.

Alumni and Ex-Students

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Peters of Washington, D. C., are the proud parents of a baby boy, born on January 24, 1917. Mr. Peters was a member of the class of '09 and is now with the Bureau of Standards, employed in that capacity as assistant physicist.

C. A. Truitt, a member of the class of '15, will leave Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will be employed with the Burns-McDonnell company, a firm of consulting engineers.

We Knocked the L Out of Utah

and we'll beat Missoula (two) too. But if you want to beat the world wear one of our tailored Suits.



LATE SOCIETY ITEMS

(By the Cub.)

Universities where the junior class holds its annual Prom in the State Capitol have nothing on Montana State. A delightful dancing party was recently held on the floor of the local Federal building. The host and hostess were J. W. Manning of the senior class and Miss Mae Clark, ex '17. Charming music was rendered on the ukelele by Miss Aimee Pieda lue, '15.

Mr. L. E. Vidal of the freshman class and a lady friend witnessed the film production "Intolerance" last Monday evening. (Just two weeks ago Mr. Vidal made the following proclamation, "Any man who 'steps out' to a two-dollar show might just as well announce his engagement. Admission to "Intolerance" was one dollar per. Two times one dollar equals two dollars, figure it up for yourself.)

"Red" Undem: Say Spud who's you stepping-out to the Hamilton hall dance with.

"Spud" Willson: "Same one I told you last night."

"Red": "Bet you don't get her."

"Spud": "Bet you five dollars I do."

(Who is she.)

"Sunshine" or no "Sunshine" Sergeant Burke of the life saving crew still continues to patronize all the five-reel features in company with his fair Commander-in-Chief. Ta-da-da-da-da.

"There's a minister over in Helena who wants to do a favor for me. I think I'll go over during the tournament," said "Chickie" Whipple, chief supporter of the excuse committee, the other day as he looked over the column of classified ads headed, Cozy Bungalows For Rent.

The junior class in livestock judging made a trip to Mr. Harry Smith's farm last Friday afternoon to judge horses.

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Maybe this Ad. has a message for you.

Maybe that dizziness from which you suffer or that head ache or nervousness, is caused by eyestrain.

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"In Bozeman Since '66"

CAPTAIN CLARK TALKS ON ANCIENT WARFARE

Told of Way Fighting Was Conducted In Ancient and Medieval Times.

Last Monday morning at 11 o'clock Captain Clark gave an interesting lecture to the battalion of cadets in the assembly hall.

He discussed warfare during the days of Hannibal and explained the battle of Cannae in which eighty thousand Roman troops under Zarra were defeated by fifty thousand troops under Hannibal. Then he gave a description of the battle of Rossbach in which Frederick the Great defeated a superior force. Next he explained the battle of Gettysburg and said that it was a victory for the North because they kept possession of the battlefield.

He stated that there was a great difference between strategy and tactics. He went on to show how some great generals were great tacticians while others were great strategists.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

Davis Makes Advanced Aegistry Tests

This week Russel Davis of the sophomore class is at Darby in the Bitter Root valley making an advanced test on the Holstein herd belonging to Ford and Hollister Stock company of that place.

Professor Arnett of the Animal Industry department has returned from Missoula where he delivered a series of lectures the past week to the forestry students of the university on "Feeding and Management of Live Stock as Related to Forestry Conditions."

The animal industry department has just completed an experiment with hogs to determine the value of forage crops as a supplement to grain in the production of pork. The results will appear in bulletin form in the near future.

The carload of college stock that was sent to the Havre and Belt short courses has returned. During the Havre short course, one of the Holstein bull calves was sold to Mrs. Harry Harrington to head her herd of Holsteins.

SHORT COURSE LITERARY MEETING.

A large crowd attended the meeting of the short course literary society, Tuesday night. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read the matter of raising additional funds for the European relief movement was taken up and President Hamilton gave a very sincere talk on "What we owe our suffering brothers across the sea." After his talk cards were passed and many added their names to the list of subscribers for the relief of the suffering students of Europe.

The Glee club was next on the program with several songs which were very much enjoyed.

Professor Holst, after a very serious talk lasting for perhaps half an hour, turned loose, and in his jolliest vein gave the crowd one of the best entertainments of the entire school year, and before he was through he had mimicked himself when making his first attempts at oratory as a boy, and had taken random shots at several "short course orators" of the day.

Announcements were made concerning the basketball game between the short course and the high school independents, and also the interclass debate, both of which are to come off this evening, and the meeting closed as has become the custom, by the singing of "Fair M. S. C."

PLACE OF TOURNEY MEET IS CHANGED

According to Montana Newspaper is Held in Missoula This Year.

The following news article was clipped from an issue of the Anaconda Standard this week. The Standard is evidently well informed as to the location of Montana's institutions of higher learning.

"After their strenuous week-end at the district tournament in Helena, the Butte high school basketball team is again working hard to prepare itself for the state meet to be held in Missoula under the auspices of the state university next month.

"Coach T. G. Cook will work hard with the boys this week. They will be given plenty of scrimmage work with the second team. When the Butte boys play their first game at Missoula they will be in the best condition so far this season. Coach Cook asserts.

"The Butte aggregation came out of the Helena tourney in good shape. None of the boys received injuries which will keep him from the game. The gruelling series of the contest was a hard task for the Purple and White quintet, but Coach Cook believes that they profited by the exertion.

"The mining district will be represented at Missoula by Helena, Butte and Anaconda high schools, these teams obtaining the three highest positions, respectively, in the Helena meet. Final arrangements for the state tournament are expected to be made the first part of the next week."

SHORT COURSE NOTES.

Frank Baldwin, first year student in agriculture, who has been ill at the S. of A. club for some time, has sufficiently recovered to return to his home in Harlem county. He will be unable to return and again resume his school work this semester.

A good crowd was out for the regular meeting of the short course literary society last Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Leland Taylor. After hearing a report of the last meeting, by the secretary, a number of songs were sung and Herman L. Budde, who is a member of Company A Second Montana Infantry, spent several months last year on the Mexican border, entertained the audience with a very interesting description of camp life which he illustrated with a splendid collection of pictures taken while in camp.



Off With The Cap or Derby and on with the smart, new soft hat for early Spring. Be in time this time.

Don't let the new season find you napping. Thanks to our good fortune in early buying we're first in the field with them \$3 to \$5 for a wide choice of colors and happy combinations.

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