

M. S. C. Has Over 160 Men In Army And Navy Service

Latest List Given Out by Registrar of Men in Military Service in this country and "Over There" contains one hundred and sixty-two names. Graduates and Former Students included in this list and addresses where known are given. Large Number of Men now "Somewhere in France" and many are Holding commissions. A" branches of service represented in the list. Students should cooperate with Registrar Wilson in Obtaining Correct addresses of these graduates and former students.

That Montana State college is well represented in the various branches of the United States service is shown by the following list, which has just been revised and corrected by Registrar R. O. Wilson. Over one hundred and sixty graduates and students are represented on this list, which compares very favorably with the number enrolled from other colleges throughout the country when the total enrollment of the institution is taken into consideration.

A large per cent of these men hold offices of some kind in every branch of the service, a great number of them being commissioned officers. Many of the men are in this country at the different training camps and a great many are "Somewhere in France," some with the regular army, in the aviation branches, and so forth, while there are some in the Rainbow division.

Some of the men named on the list have paid the supreme price, have given that last full measure of devotion, that their country might not perish from the earth, and in the future it is probable that many more will follow them. While we are hopeful that such will not be the case, we are all proud of those who so fearlessly gave their lives in the cause of democracy.

The following list has been revised and corrected to date, with the addresses of the men if known. Registrar Wilson wishes any student who knows the address of any on the list that is not given to let him know as

soon as possible.

BOYS IN MILITARY SERVICE

Allen, Frank, Batter A, 248 Field artillery, Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.
Ackerley, Stewart.
Alphin, Fred.
Annin, James, Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.
Budd Hermance, 2nd Montana Inf. 163rd Inf., N. A.
Bawden, William.
Bradshaw, Riley.
Burdette, Fred.
Burgess, Ben.
Bowlen, Dale, deceased.
Blickensderfer, John, Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Washington.
Benepe, Lucien L., 146 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.
Beldon, Harold, 130th Co., 166 Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Brown, Archie, Mare Island, Cal.
Bloss, Fred.
Beardsley, Ford, Co. A, 163rd Inf. U. S. Camp Mills, Long Island.
Burns, James P., U. S. Naval Training School, San Francisco, Cal.
Borton, Carl, Receiving Ships, Puget Sound, Wash., c/o Seaman's Barracks.
Clarke, Bryan, "Somewhere in France."

Cook, Marcus, deceased.
Crawford, Herbert, Co. A, 163rd Inf., Camp Mills, L. I.
Crail, Eugene, 63 D-Co. 16 Ba-166 Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Cole, Lester, 166 Depot Brigade, 66th Co., 17th Battalion, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Chase, F. Josiah, Co. A, 346 M. G. Bn. Camp Lewis, Wash.
Carr, Myron, 166 Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, Washington.
Calkins, Walters, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Christensen, A. L., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.
Connor, Vivian S., Seattle, Wash.
Coffey, Royal A., Co. E, 31st Inf., Camp Lewis, Washington.
Collins, Kins, Co. E, 126th Infantry, Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.
Carroll, C. W.
Cooley, George.
Dover, Charles.
Dahl, Hilmer, Camp Grant, Illinois.
Dahlstrom, Francis, C. A., 163 U. S. Infantry, Camp Mills, L. I.
Davidson, Lyndall, Presidio, San Francisco.
Dickson, Harold, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Edsall, W. S.
Frazer, Chester.
Flager, Howard A., Co. F, 161 Inf., Camp Mills, L. I.
Fadness, Martin.
Finlay, William, S.M.A., Austin, Tex.
Fox, Arthur P., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Flint, Nelson, 2nd Montana Infantry, 163rd Infantry, N. A.
Flager, Harold J., Co. 6, 166 Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, Washington.
Gatton, Cyrus J., U. S. Air Service, A. E. F., France.
Grimes, W. Walter, 129 Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.
Garvin, John, Co. A, 163rd Infantry, U. S. Camp Mills, Long Island.
Gordon, Harold.
Glass, E. Roland, Camp Douglas, Salt Lake.
Hodgson, William.
Heater, Orie, Somewhere in France.
Hanscom, E. F., Kelley Field, No. 1, San Antonio, Texas, Line 89.
Hansen, Waldemar, Co. B, 30th Engineers, American Univ., Washington, D. C.
Hodgskiss, Wm. L., Seattle, Wash.
Hickey, Russell.
Hayes, Lawrence, Camp Kearney, Base Hospital, Linda Vista, Cal.
Hulton, David, Co. A, 7-U. S. Naval Training Station, San Francisco, Cal.

(Continued on Page Four)

ARCHITECTS HIT BY SPRING FEVER

Time: Beautiful spring afternoon, spring of 1918.

Place: Room in Art department, Montana State college.

Characters: Bradford, Durkee, Irwin, Hollingsworth, Bowen and other art students.

Characters seated at drawing boards, erasers, pencils, and other impediments scattered about. Wall promiscuously decorated with casts for innocent Frosh to draw (?) Windows at left. Doors front and right, rear. "Baby Ben" in conspicuous position.

Hollingsworth (chewing end of pencil): Oh, boys, see the dear little clock.

Bradford (diligently plying eraser): Hasn't it a musical tick? I wonder if it has an alarm? (Foolish question, but you all know Otis.)

Bowen (casting fond and anxious glances at Senior artist in next room): We all admit it; but let me wind it. (Business of winding clock.)

Durkee (casting look which is to be come the terror of all Bozeman speed kings): I can not get this thing so that it looks like anything. There goes — (Prominent member of the Faculty.) Give me that clock. (Takes clock and puts it on window ledge, and quietly closes window.)

(All students seize pencils and return to business of making pictures. Instructor enters from door at rear, and address Irwin:)

Mr. Irwin, your coives are not quite right.

(All quiet. Irwin attempts to remedy "coives.")

Sounds of alarm clock, which remind Otis of 4:45 a. m., and wild scramble ensues. Instructor dismisses class (faces of class register joy). We wonder how soon they will try it again.

TENNIS SHARKS MAKE MERRY ON COLLEGE COURTS

The fine weather which we are now enjoying in Bozeman has been the topic of the day with every college student for several days. Tennis fiends have been looking forward to the day when they could get on to the courts and now it looks as if they would have to petition the college to build another court. Every evening, there is a mad scramble to the dormitory where almost every young woman is desirous of playing. It is even said that some of them are going without dinner in order to play tennis and a number are arising in the wee small hours so as to be the first on the courts in the morning.

The tennis tournament has been a prominent feature of the college for a number of years. Prof. W. F. Brewer was one of the first to start this and for a number of years carried away the honors. Last year, the idea rather died out and it is hoped that this year, the idea may be carried into action and that the tennis tournament may be a real thing.

SECRETARIAL CLUB STAGES FINE PICNIC

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock a merry group of secretarial students stepped into cars and were whisked out to Bridger canyon. A number of girls took their ukuleles and singing was enjoyed as the cars rolled on. After strolling parties had returned and many pictures had been snapped the party gathered around the camp fire and roasted wieners and marshmallows until about 9 o'clock when the party returned to town.

The Secretarial club is only newly organized and takes its place among the other clubs of M. S. C. as a strong lively organization. It holds meetings every two weeks for social gatherings and business activities. It has a large membership and bids well to establish itself as one of the thriving clubs of the college.

FORMER STUDENT DIES IN KALISPELL

John Whiteside, a Graduate of Last Years Class and Well-Known in this Community, Passed to the Great Beyond.

An item which appeared in the Kalispell Interlake of April 23d and which brought sorrow to the entire college and to many residents was that concerning the death of John Whiteside. Every student who was at college last year will remember this graduate of last June. He was one of the most prominent in all oratorical and speaking contests and everyone will long remember his part in the "Guide Post." John Whiteside was a scholar and did his work faithfully and well. That he has met his death will be a source of grief to many students and members of the faculty for a long time.

The item which told of his death appears below:

"After an illness of only about three weeks, John Whiteside, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiteside, passed away at the home in this city at 12:45 this morning. It was thought he was much improved Sunday, but the change for the worse came at 1:30 o'clock yesterday.

"He was first stricken with pneumonia at Laramie, Wyo., and left at once for the home of his sister, Mrs. C. M. McCutcheon, in Denver. He remained there until April 12, when he felt sufficiently improved to start for home, his father accompanying him to Billings. He arrived home Sunday, April 14, but the long trip was very exhausting and he was unable to leave the train without assistance. He has been conscious only part of the time since, and it is believed that his

(Continued on Page Four)

W. A. WHITE WILL GIVE ADDRESS AT COMMENCEMENT

William Allen White, prominent Kansas journalist, editor of the Emporia Daily and Weekly Gazette and author of "The Old Order Changeth," will deliver the commencement address at the University of Montana, June 11-12. He will deliver the commencement address at the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts on June 11.

Mr. White is the author of "The Real Issue and Other Stories," "The Court of Boyville," "Stratagems and Spoils," "In Our Town," "A Certain Rich Man." He is co-author with Henry Allen, of Wichita, Kans., editor of the Beacon, in "Two Kansans at Armageddon." He is a member of the National Institution of Arts and Letters and is a constant contributor to magazines and newspapers.

Herbert H. Gowen, professor of oriental languages and literature in the University of Washington, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the State University of Montana.

YOUNGEST ENGINEERING COURSE IS ARCHITECTURAL

The Busy Bees they work not and day dream.

The Architectural Engineering course is the youngest engineering course at Montana State college. It is an outgrowth of the Civil Engineering Department. In 1913, Buckley, a special student, in Civil Engineering desired electives in building. These subjects were taught and in 1915, the course of Architectural Engineering was regularly organized, one freshman Lewis Jolley, was registered in the course.

The following year there were three freshmen and in September, 1918 there were seven Architectural freshmen; the enrollment in this course had surpassed the number of the Civil Engineering Department.

This course under the direction of Professor Plew promises to be one of the important courses on the hill; the work of the department now ranks with the work in the long established courses in Architecture of the older college.

Drive for Larger Enrollment in '18 Opens With Rush

Temporary Student Chairman fail to Meet with Registrar Wilson as requested but necessary information will be published by him in the Exponent. College paper is sending extra copies to all of the High School Students in Hopes of Getting their interest in the college. Students are all cooperating in the campaign and outlook is favorable.

The preliminary work for lining things up for the big drive for new students is beginning this week. Registrar Wilson planned to have a meeting with the temporary student chairman, who were appointed some time ago, and in whose hands will be left the responsibility of advertising the college and interesting students in this summer, but a large number of these failed to make an appearance. It has been deemed advisable to give the information and instructions necessary for the intelligent carrying on of this campaign thru the pages of the Exponent, and this publication will contain this in its next issue.

The Exponent is this week sending extra copies of the paper to all of the high schools, with the request that they be put in the hands of the high school graduates.

All of the college students have shown an active interest in the campaign and good results are expected.

For the past few weeks, members of the faculty have been making trips throughout the state in the interest of the college. They hope through making these tours that the graduating classes of the various high schools may become interested in this institution or in one of the others which comprise the University of Montana.

At no other time in the history of this institution, was the need greater for high school students who are graduating this year to interest themselves in an institution of higher learning. The war has brought new conditions before the public and in many cases this tends to discourage students from continuing their studies. When so many opportunities are opened for young men and women to enter various lines of work and when the salaries tend to be high, it is very difficult for young people to see the need of continuing their school work. But there has been no time when they should do so that is

NEED FOR ADDITIONAL LABOR ON FARMS

According to a communication received from the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., it is apparent that there will be great need for additional labor on the farms.

The United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor, desires to enlist the services of young men in making the utmost possible use during this summer's vacation of the working power of students at colleges. College students, particularly those who have had experience in farming, can be of great value in helping our country do its part in supplying the world-wide shortage of food.

The United States Public Service Reserve, which is the recruiting branch of the United States Employment Service, wishes to enroll all students who are prepared to work this summer where they are most needed in the war emergency. Those who are ready to work as soon as vacation begins wherever the opportunity offers, will be placed at once, so far as there is demand for them, through the branch offices of the United States Employment Service, which have been opened in each state.

Secretary of Labor, W. B. Wilson, states that every effort will be made to place on the farms every available student who has capacity for such work.

Registrar Wilson has been designated as enrollment officer of the United States Public Service Reserve for the institution and asks that students who will do farm work during the summer vacation, leave their names at the Registrar's office.

Registrar Wilson will be glad to talk with any students as to the plans for carrying out the request of the Secretary of Labor.

more important than the present one. England sent her skilled men into the war and emptied the colleges throughout the country. Canada saw the mistake and is continuing the university work. So, in this country, the colleges should be filled with the young people of our country and thus prepare them to meet the need which will be very apparent when this war ends, that of having trained and well educated men and women to lead the country's affairs.

For this reason, the students of M. S. C. should combine to see that every graduate of every high school in this state is urged to enroll in one of the state institutions this coming fall.

In turn, every graduate of the various high schools in the state should interest themselves in one of the state schools in Montana and prepare to enter the field of training for which he feels himself especially fitted. No time is like the present and it is hoped that the graduates of the high schools and all others interested in this school will take the opportunity of writing to some one at the college and making enquiries about the courses given here.

The students attending college, from these various towns should see that they follow the plan laid out by Registrar R. O. Wilson regarding the encouraging of students to enroll here. Students should not wait until summer to do this work, but rather should begin now and write letters to the seniors of their particular high schools asking them to write and ask for any information. It is up to the students at this college this year to see that next year this institution of learning is filled with earnest, energetic freshmen who will make this school a live wire through the entire year.

ANNUAL TALK FEST TO BE HELD MAY 10

Oratorical Contest Will be Held in Assembly Next Friday. War Questions Will Probably be Basis for Many of the Speeches.

The annual oratorical contest will be held next Friday. This has been postponed in the expectation that more would enter and thus add interest to it. It is not known just who the contestants are to be at this writing though a number of students have shown interest in it during the past week. The subjects will probably be mostly on war topics, and will handle the question from various phases.

This contest which is the oldest one on the hill has always been one of much interest. Prior to this year, there has been a state contest, this college entering with Missoula and Helena Wesleyan. But this year, the chances for a state contest seem very small and it is not thought that one will be held. However, this is no reason why the local one should not be an interesting one and it is hoped a large number of students will turn out for it. It is to be held in the assembly room at the regular assembly hour.

The girls at the practice house held open house Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, for the students and faculty of the college and all others who were interested in the new enterprise. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. A delightfully informal evening was spent by all who attended.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN POSTPONED

Annual Contest between lower classes postponed until Wednesday, due to Absence of Coach Bennion.

Owing to the fact that Coach Bennion will not be in town this afternoon the annual cross country run between the two lower classes will be postponed until Wednesday afternoon, according to information given out yesterday by E. J. Bush, athletic manager.

Members of both the freshman and sophomore classes have been training for some time for the cross country and a close contest will undoubtedly be staged. The sophomore class has been greatly crippled because of the loss of a large number of their track men but those remaining have been preparing for the event for some time. The class of '20 had little difficulty in walking away with the event last year, Kendall and Bush of this class leading the race.

Freshmen athletes have also been hard at work getting back their wind and have expressed confidence in winning the race. Several old high school stars are in the class who will push the sophomores to the limit in winning the race. The infant class have met with defeat at the hands of the sophs in every interclass contest held this year and are thirsting for revenge. A meeting of the class was called for yesterday afternoon at which time final plans for the race were to be completed. Those who have been around the course report that it is in first class shape and much better than when the race was held last year.

Both classes are looking forward to the event and hoping that weather conditions will be favorable for it.

**CHAMPION SHOE REPAIR
SHOP**
J. Komar, Prop. East Main St.

PRESENT NEEDS OF STATE MET BY COURSES IN A. I.

Montana, the third largest state in the Union, consists of some ninety-four million acres, twenty-four million of which are classified as mountainous land. The remaining seventy million acres is devoted to either farming or grazing. This makes a farming area in Montana equal to twice the size of either the state of Iowa or the state of Missouri.

The men who first attempted stock raising in Montana had access to an abundance of excellent grazing country. ranch hands could be obtained at a comparatively low wage and were not hard to find. With this cheap pasture and labor many of the early stockmen did not pay a great deal of attention to the grade of stock that they raised. It cost them very little, outside of transportation, to put the stock on the market and almost any animal would bring in some profit. But now, with a large increase in population and the advent of dry land farming, many of these large stock ranches will be broken up into small farms of from eighty to three hundred-twenty acres. In the future a large per cent

of Montana's livestock industry will be carried on on these small tracts. The raising of livestock has many advantages even for the dry land farmer. First, it distributes labor throughout the year, thereby providing steady employment instead of fluctuating gangs of day laborers. Second, it furnishes a steady income the year round which is a home saver in case of crop failure. Third, it is an important factor in maintaining the fertility of the soil. Essential elements are returned to the soil, which otherwise would have to be furnished some other way and at a much greater expense. And fourth, it is a profitable means by which to market such farm products as grains, roots, hay, and pastures.

With the present high prices and scarcity of both feed and labor it is quite essential that the diversified farmer have a thorough knowledge of livestock—The different breeds, their adaptability, requirements and habits. He should always keep in mind and constantly strive for the ideal types for they are the ones which return the most finished product for the feed received and command the top prices on the market.

All of these questions are dealt with in the several courses in animal industry. Breeds and types of livestock, stock judging, pedigrees, rations, and many others form a series of studies which prepare the students for an intelligent and profitable life on the farm.

1917-18 DEBATE TEAMS HAVE BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL

If you have any oratorical inclination whatever, the college offers help and encouragement for you. Every spring, about the last of April, an oratorical contest is held with a number of students participating. The orations are original and they are delivered in A No. 1 style. The college platform has developed some speakers like Llewellyn Luce and Lee Park that students conjure with. The winner of first place receives a prize of fifteen dollars and the winner of second place, a prize of five dollars. The winner also gets the trip to Missoula to represent the college in the state contest.

An extemporaneous speaking contest is also held. These two activities spell opportunity, for they are distinctly high class and of genuine value in that great thing, education. Mr. Duddy is the adviser and critic and in him one finds a valuable friend. These "talkfests" are open to all college students who have the idea they would like to learn to "talk" for the college realized that even "talk" is sometimes a valuable asset.

JUNIOR LAB. IN E. E.

The roll was called. Everyone was found to be present and on time,—the first one arriving at 1:30 p. m. The class voted to perform an experiment; so the instructor proceeded to collect the apparatus with which to harness the currents.

Some of the said currents seem to be oversize, so the prof. decides that a 1000-volt volt meter is necessary. He turns to ask one of the boys to find such a meter, but lo! there is no one in sight. He looks under the transformer, inside the resistance coils, behind the rectifier, but not a soul to be found. Of course he doesn't know that the above mentioned boiler class is holding a meeting at that hour. So he looks for the meter himself, but it seems to be missing from the instrument case.

Just then the voice of one of the returning class was heard to ask, "Got that fruit cake?"

"It's springtime and the currents are not ripe," came the reply, as the juniors trooped in to finish their experiment. Soon after the circuit breaker transformed some of the Muntzer's into Mecklenbergs, and since no one would tell the prof. what the trouble was he adjourned the class. It was 2 o'clock anyway, and quitting time.

BRIGHT FOOTBALL OUTLOOK FOR 1918

The Football outlook for 1918 at M. S. C. is bright considering the war conditions. There are still four men of last years team going to college while there are two others who expect to be back in the fall. A number of last years scrubs will undoubtedly land a place on the team next fall. The incoming freshman class should also have a good representation on the college team. The only thing that holds them back is the conference ruling. It is highly probable that this rule will be abandoned during the war for all colleges have lost a great number of the older men through enlistment and draft and the incoming freshmen are needed in various athletic lines. In order that intercollegiate games may be carried on it almost becomes a necessity to have the help of the freshman class.

The manager for next season has three games scheduled with more in sight. Two of these games will be played in Utah on a trip that will last from ten days to two weeks. The other with the University at Missoula, will be played on the college field and as usual will be the biggest game of the season. It is expected that there will be a game with Dakota Aggies and if possible some games with some of the Colorado schools.

Senz, next year's captain, is still in school and will be back next year as he has enlisted in the Naval Reserve corps. This was his first year as a regular and he proved his worth both in tearing up plays and holding line bucks. Next year he will prove a tower of strength on the eleven.

Bush also won his letter this year. He has two more years before him and will soon be recognized as one of the best that Montana State has ever had.

Finch is another man with two years before him. He was out of the game part of the season because of injury but made his letter. His work on the line next fall will do much toward putting M. S. C. at the front.

Oberle also has two more years and with his speed and weight "Pud" should break through any defense.

Stanley who is out of school at present will be back in the fall and will be in fine shape to get a regular berth. Last season was his first and he did valuable work on the line.

Roberts who is also farming now will come out at the first call. "Sunshine" is another lineman that makes his weight felt in a game.

Toby served last season as a sub and made some of the others work hard to hold their positions. He will be back stronger than ever and should get a berth.

Eat, drink, and be merry on water and war bread. You can do it!—Ex-

There are many substitutes for wheat flour but no substitutes for peace.

The return ticket for our boys in France will be secured largely through American savings of wheat, sugar and fats.

Silent pro-Germans appetites are as hostile to the Allied cause as disloyal utterances.

Give King Corn a royal welcome to your home.

It is better to eat a corn dodger than to be one.

"Catch 'em for Uncle Sam," is the fisherman's slogan.

THE AGE OF THIS AGE.

Age is now a time

When pulses seem to quicken,
And each old hen wears clothes.

She thinks she will look chick in.

COURSE IN BOILERS BECOMING POPULAR

Electrical Engineering Students Preparing For Examinations in Boilers.

"Thumbs up!" and all the able and unable electricians dropped their instruments with a suddenness which contrasted strangely with the previous drowsy application to primary windings and care losses, and vanished through the door with never a backward glance, and betook themselves to the rear of the building.

Here the various members gracefully draped their weary bodies over several hundred h. p. of discarded boilers, relaxing safe from the keen sighted professors and the scenes of their labors.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. H. F. Pippenger; the minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted, and other affairs of minor importance were disposed of.

A very interesting debate ensued on the question, "Resolved, That in these times of war it is more Patriotic to Smoke 'Humps' than to 'Roll Your Own.'" Mr. Burke eloquently championed the affirmative contention, while Mr. Erwin upheld the negative, and some very convincing, if not strictly logical, evidence was advanced on both sides. The decision was unanimous for the affirmative, as Mr. Erwin is the only one who ever buys 'Humps,' while Mr. Burke's brand of Bull Durham is a thing not to be thought of.

The main stunt of the evening was pulled off by Chairman Harold Francis Pippenger when he electrified his audiences by reading a paper embodying the results of some very interesting and successful experiments, which he himself performed while making some investigations for his thesis.

The title of this dynamic paper was, "The Control of Woman by Electricity," and a few choice excerpts are here given:

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours.—Converter.

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she becomes quarrelsome—Dispatcher.

If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings wrong—Tuner.

If she is in the country—Telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If her dress unhooks—Connector.

If she eats too much—Reducer.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If she is cold—Heater.

If she gossips to much Regulator.

If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.

If she becomes upset—Reserfer.

Mr. Hagen volunteered to electrocute the audience by singing his favorite love song, "When Transformers are Excited They're Shocking," but the meeting was suddenly broken up without the usual formalities of adjournment as the outpost suddenly gave the warning, that footsteps resembling those of the profs. were fast approaching.

CAUTIOUS MAN.

A business man tells of a young friend of his, a very methodical youth recently graduated from a Northern university, who, upon setting up his own establishment, undertook to look after his own domestic affairs.

"As an evidence of his orderly nature," says the business man, "I offer this: describing to mark his laundry for the purposes of identification, he inscribed his name on one piece and marked the others ditto."

TARDY ADVICE

If you have a feeble-minded citizen in your community, put him in the proper institution and pay taxes cheerfully for his support. Don't dodge the issue by sending him to Congress.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BEAT IT, GRAD.

Planter—Have you ever had any experience on a sugar plantation?

Grad by request—Oh, yes; I raised quite a little Cain while I was in college—Chaparral.

KIPLING WROTE:

"It ain't the guns nor arament.

Nor funds that they can pay.

But the close co-operation that

Makes them w inthe day.

It ain't the individual, nor

The army as a whole.

But the everlasting team work

Of every bloomin' soul."



OPPORTUNITIES FOR DEBATERS AT M.S.C.

The State college is a technical school. However, the ability to "talk it up," well is recognized as an important factor in education and as a means to this end the college offers some remarkable opportunities. The debating club, the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests are open to all who wish to try out. Every encouragement is given the beginner. In Mr. Duddy, of the English department, the students have one of the best coaches and critics in the northwest. The debating work is carried on, under his direction, by the Coffee Club, an organization whose members are very much alive, as schools who have clashed with them have found out. From three to five debates with schools outside the state are held every year. During the "open season" of 1916-17 scalps from four states were taken in. During the past year the debate work has been handicapped by the fact that practically all of the old members have taken up military service but nevertheless, the two debates scheduled were won. Mr. David Gray and Mr. Sidney Sutherland whipped Gonzaga upon their home floor at Spokane. Martin DeVries and Vergil Gilman defeated Utah at Bozeman. Montana State had scheduled to send a team to Washington State but that school was unable to carry out its contract. Plans are already being laid for three or four debates for the next school year. In December the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate is held and, immediately afterward, the try-outs for the college squads. Among others, Mr. Zales Ecton and Mr. Leon Sayers of Bozeman and Charles Carroll of Dillon are members of the Coffee Club and take an active interest in the work. The Coffee Club is alive and up to date. Its primary purpose is to be of aid to the individual who wishes to think logically and to talk logically. The prospects for an active and interesting season the coming year are very bright.



SECRETARIAL STUDENT HAS DIFFICULTIES

A certain prominent secretarial student took it upon herself to increase her vocabulary, as all good secretarial students should. She bought for herself a massive dictionary and pursued its contents faithfully for many days. She said that it would be good reading if the subject didn't change too often. Now it also happened that this worthy student was a devout church member and the teacher of a Sunday-school class. Late one Saturday evening, after having diligently absorbed a large part of the dictionary (by this time she knew all the words with their meanings through the letter W) she got down her bible and committed to memory the twenty-third psalm (she had learned it while a child, but had forgotten it before her sixteenth birthday) in order that she might use it for a lesson the next day. She went to bed in the wee sma' hours and dozed into a troubled sleep. Passing through her room that night her mother heard these words uttered in a strange voice:

"The dictionary is my guide, I shall not want. It leadeth me to pronounce my words correctly. It giveth me great knowledge. It restoreth my wisdom. It guideth me in the way of pronunciation of difficult names. Yea, though I have never heard of the word I will know what it means, for it is with me. Its syllables and markings they assure me.

"I prepareth a large vocabulary for me in the presence of poor speakers; it has annotated my tongue with oil; my brain runneth over!

"Surely, wisdom and horse-sense shall follow we all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of knowledge forever."

NEW TIME

Twenty past six in the morning

And in the east

A crescent moon and one wee star

On a smoke-white sky.

To the west

A deeper smoke and hazy,

In the day lazy?



DRIVE WAY ON THE CAMPUS, MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

A. H. STUDENTS TRIM ANIMALS FOR SHOW PURPOSES

If you ever happen to visit the stock pavilion at the Dairy barn on a Saturday morning you will see six men working at what the home science girls and engineering boys term a "snap course." On a particular Saturday you would have found all six men working upon one horse and you would no doubt wonder how long before the horse would be dead. But this is no slaughtering house. The students in handling and fitting of livestock are only getting some valuable practical experience in fitting the horse for sale and show purposes. Dr. Taylor is manipulating a twitch on the horse's nose so that he will stand quietly while "Star Student" Reddick holds up one front foot in order that "Prof." Davis may safely remove the hair from the fetlock of a hind leg with the clippers, the machine being cranked by "Pebbles" Stone. "Fusser" Graves is absent-mindedly picking straw from the horse's tail while our learned Professor and Instructor from his high perch upon a bench is clipping the hair from the ears of the horse.

But this is not all that is done in this course. Cattle are fitted for show purposes—horns polished, hoofs trimmed, the animal washed and curled. Sheep are washed and blocked for the show ring. Horses are clipped and decorated while hogs get their share of attention.

As to this course being a "snap course," ask any of the above named men. They will tell you that it is real work to wash a snorty, two-year-old Hereford bull or a yearling wether with some four inches of dense wool matted with hay and straw. But the backaches and splashes of cold, soapy water are quickly forgotten when the animal is finished and presents that conformation and appearance which is most desired in that particular class and type of animal. While there are some things that you know of and have done before, you can learn many things and have the practical experience with them which will aid you greatly in the future in preparing stock for sale and the show ring.

HOW TO TELL A CHEMIST

The chemist is above all things a "red mixer"—but then how could he help being that? His wit is best to avoid for he invariably gets the best of you. He stoops to that low type of humor, the pun, and is most expert in the use of it.

Some of his friends accuse him of being a "rough neck" but it is due to a lack of understanding. A chemist's pranks are rather peculiar of course. He takes great delight in having battles with wash bottles, pouring ether down people's necks (mostly the girls necks), painting their faces with the dyes he manufactures, and making them weep with tear gas.

But—don't you think the chemist is one of the best all around college students on the hill? Only chemists have a right to vote on tis question!

He is very apt to have some particular hobby—often music, occasionally athletics, and once in a while, fussing. You will find him in all student organizations, taking a prominent part.

He's a booster for his college first of all—then his department. He probably does his share of kicking, but he has a good time and pulls a few of those rare specimens—A's.

Dealing with facts as he does he is usually painfully frank. If you want a complement don't ask a chemist his opinion of you, it's the truth that hurts.

Altogether this chemist is rather a peculiar individual, he is worth your acquaintances.

Herbert Heyn, the weight of the first year secretarial class, was gazing intently at Virgil Gilman who was earnestly endeavoring to get a "perfect" copy in typewriting. Suddenly Heyn remarked to Sudsy Sutherland, who was seated close by, "Say, six foot three, do you know why every time I look at Virgil Gilman, I think of Tuesday?"

Innocently Sudsy replied "No, why?" With a longing gaze at the "Conservation" poster, Heyn replied, "Meatless."

PROVED IT BY ADAM

"They say that man becomes morally weaker as the day wears on; less able to resist temptation."

"Shouldn't wonder. You know it was near Eve the Adam ate the apple."—Boston Transcript.

STENOGRAPHERS AND BOOKKEEPERS NEEDED BY GOV'T

Today the government issues many calls to the stenographers and bookkeepers of the land to take positions in their employ. So many of the people have given up their work due to the war that a great shortage of help exists. The need of help in the government employ has increased many times over that of last year as a result of the demand made upon the service by the war. Not only is the call coming from the government but from the many business concerns and from the war relief boards. This call can only be answered by increased enrollment of students in secretarial and commercial courses.

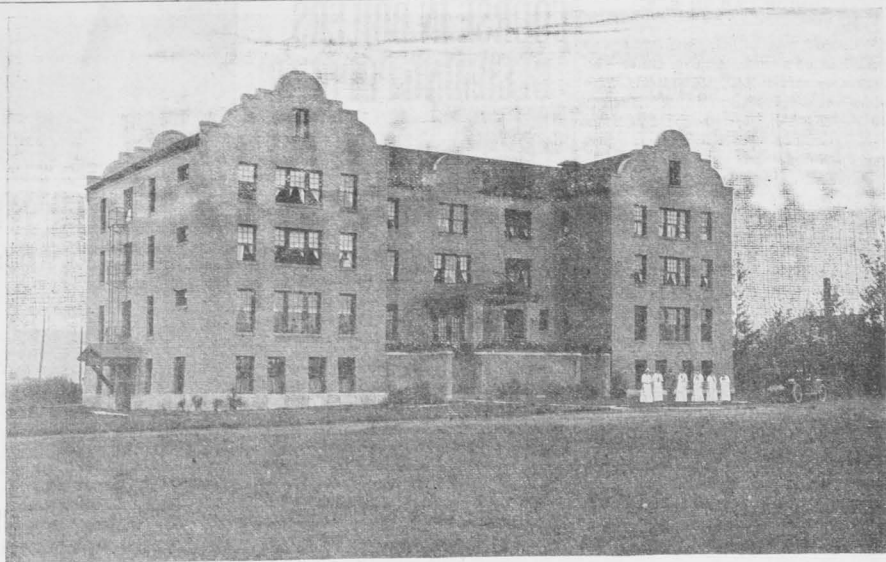
The call comes to men to enlist in the army, to the people at home to support that army. Just so does the call come to the students of the secretarial department to prepare themselves for the service. Imagine if you will any work being carried on without any records made or any reports given. Think what confusion would result if no records were kept of the army, no one would know who had fought in the war or anything about it. No information can be kept unless some one knows how to arrange it in a system so that it can be found and used when again needed.

It is the purpose of the secretarial departments to train students to make the keeping of records easy and to place them in a file or system so that they can be found in a very short time to make efficient business run according to the latest methods.

Secretarial work means long hours of practice, concentration, patience, quick thinking, cheerfulness and other qualities that every one must have in a successful business career. Such work should be included in all courses in order that every person might have some training that would enable him to do his work according to business methods.

Helin Carrie—Say Louis, how do you spell embarrassed.

Louise Forbes—There are to r's in embarrassed and there are two i's in financially.



HAMILTON HALL—GIRLS DORMITORY

PRACTICE HOUSE OF SENIOR GIRLS PROVES SUCCESS

As an outgrowth of the Smith-Hughes bill the practice house was started for all women taking vocational training in home economics. The work of the practice house is listed in the college catalog as a course in Household Management and therefore permits a practical application of all principles learned during the home economics course.

The house in which the work is being carried on was occupied by the Short Course club during the first part of the year. Although it is far from ideal as a practice house it is affording an excellent opportunity to see what can be accomplished under adverse conditions. The experiment which is only two weeks old, can be said to be successful.

The seven young women who are at present occupying the practice house with an instructor as supervisor are all home economics seniors. The work is divided that each young woman gets four days experience in each phase of the house work, laundry work being excepted. They plan and prepare the meals, adhering closely to the dictates of the food administration as to the use of substitutes and allowing no waste. All buying is done at the market rather than on the telephone. Accounts are carefully kept. The milk is carried from the college in order to get it at a lower price. The furnace is tended by the young women but various fraternity men have volunteered to empty the ash cans weekly.

The practice house is not being run to determine how cheaply a family may live but how economically the food may be prepared and the work done and still maintain home economics ideals and traditions.

It is hoped that a much smaller house than the present practice house may be erected on the campus next year. The plans which are very indefinite at present provide for four girls and one instructor—thus giving the average family of five. A large number puts the work on the basis of institutional rather than home management. The house will be occupied during the entire college year and undoubtedly will be found to be self supporting.

HISTORY OF THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The home economics department of Montana state college was established in 1896 by Mrs. Elizabeth Owens in quarters on Main street where the Patterson block now stands.

After one year it was taken over by Miss Lila Harkins who still remains the head of the department. A few years later, Miss Ballinger began her work in teaching sewing. In 1898 the department was moved to the basement of Main hall where it remained until the erection of the agricultural building, the second floor of which was devoted to home economics.

There are now five teachers of home economics and twelve extension workers who are closely affiliated to the department. The number of teachers is less than in some colleges due to the fact that the chemistry department teachers the physiological and food chemistries and the work in design interior decoration and other art subjects are provided for in the applied arts halls.

Much of the work in the home economics course has been in view of preparation for teaching, since 90 per cent of the graduates have been teachers. For this reason very little change was necessary with the adoption of the plan required by the Smith-Hughes law.

A number of different courses of education under Prof. Alfred Living-

ston have been introduced such as history of vocational education and practice of teaching. A practice house has also been established which provides practical work with all household problems and household management as would exist in a home.

In the past year, graduates of this department have been teaching in Montana, Washington, North Dakota, Minnesota, New York, Florida, and Texas and one in Rhodesia, Africa. They have been teaching in grade schools, high schools, state normals, state colleges, state universities and missionary schools.

They have been filling capacities not only of teachers but also of visiting home keepers, extension workers, cafeteria managers, dormitory managers, dieticians, demonstrators and above all home makers. Always they have been universally successful. The work of the students has been recognized in that the national journal of the home economics association has published the results of many of their tests.

The faculty members are very efficient. They are people from the university of Illinois, Teachers college, Columbia university, South Dakota agricultural college and Montana State college. One of them, Miss Osterholm has studied and traveled abroad very extensively in Northern Europe, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Miss Harkins, has recently been appointed by Mr. Hoover to the capacity of director of home economics in Montana of the United States Food administration. She is also a member of the council and of the executive committee of the American home economics society.

Besides the four-years college course Montana State college maintains a short course of six months for two years for women who cannot take the college course but wish systematic training along home economics lines.

WHAT THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT IS DOING

The home economics department consists essentially of two departments or divisions, that of domestic art and that of domestic science.

In the domestic art work sewing has the most prominent position. In the freshman year the rudiments of sewing are taught—the use of the sewing machine, different varieties of stitches and seams, and simple garments are made.

The second year's work is more advanced, the girls work with woolen or silk materials and make dresses and skirts, also considerable practice in the drafting of patterns is obtained.

In the junior year a much more advanced class in dressmaking is taught along with the study of textiles and a course in costume designs. There are several other courses offered as electives in the senior year, such as art, needlework and millinery. Interior decoration is a junior subject which is of much value to the student of home economics.

In the department of domestic science the freshman is taught the selection, care, preparation and marketing of food materials. The sophomore is given "food studies," (one of the hardest and best courses on the hill) which is the application of the sciences underlying the selection, preparation of foods. In the junior year "advanced cookery" is given allowing the student to experiment considerably in the preparation of food. The seniors take dietetics which teaches the nutritive value of foods. Besides these required courses there are electives offered in food work which may be taken in the senior year such as "advanced food studies" and therapeutic cookery.

This year because of the war the work in the home economics department has been in many instances considerably altered to suit new conditions. In the sewing department in many classes much war relief work has been done; hospital supplies made, layettes and dresses for Belgian re-

fugees. "Hooverizing" has been much encouraged and many old garments have been made over instead of using new materials.

In the cooking classes the work has been largely experimental for of course the substitutes for wheat, meat, fat, and sugar have been used. But very good results have been obtained and many of the recipes worked out in the classes have been sent out by the food administration.

The subjects which the home economics seniors have chosen for their home problems are very interesting as they show how well the home economics department has conformed to the ideals of "Hooverism."

Some of the subjects taken were "War Broads," "Testing war recipes," "War Breads," "Testing War Recipes," "Corn Flour," "Peanut Butter in War Dishes," "Conservation As Applied to Clothing," "Substitutes."

SECRETARIAL CLUB LIVE ORGANIZATION

Heretofore, the Secretarial course at M. S. C. has been a "minor detail," at least so far as publicity or advertising was concerned. It existed and survived from year to year, we hardly know how. However, last summer someone (perhaps it was the chancellor, or perhaps it was one of our own revered professors) realized the importance of this fine course at this war time. Accordingly, circulars and letters were sent over the state introducing our secretarial department and hence the large enrollment this year. And the best part of it all is that we have in our enrollment many of the most capable students on the hill. For instance, we have the majority of the debating talent and a number of those of dramatic and musical skill. And the remainder, well, we have not won our fame yet, but in a very few years, from the interest all are taking in the work, we will no longer be mere "pokers of the typewriter" to the tune of 50-65 words per, but will be heard of as the more illustrious "office manager" or "private secretary," or some may possibly don the sedate and authoritative air of "professor," and one even is taking this course as the basis for ministerial work, at least that is what he says now. However, we all have bright futures to look forward to.

In order that we may become better acquainted and work together in the interest of all in this line of work, we have organized the Secretarial club. We now have a membership of about forty. It is not the intention of this organization to assume an entirely social nature, nor on the other hand, to be "all business," but rather, we are dividing our meetings between the two and already they have proven very successful, helpful and entertaining. With Mr. Wilson, or in other words "Efficiency Personified," Miss Jones, whose motto is "Sixty per or the Remington people won't have you," and Mr. Libby, whose motto is "Get the underlying principles," as our advisers, there is no doubt but what we shall now come to the front rank of courses in the institution and grow, and grow, and keep on growing.

THE VICTOR.

"Who can make women discreet?"
Conscience tried in vain;
Policy met with defeat;
Pride gave up in pain.

Experience didn't succeed;
Vanity failed at last;
Friendship would vainly plead;
Duty wept, aghast.

"Who can make women discreet?"
Is there no power so high
He may perform this feat?"
Proudly spake Love: "Yes, I!"
—Carolyn Wells.

APOLIGIES TO RING LARDNER

Logan, Utah.

Dear Al,—

I suppose you will be somewhat surprised to hear from such a mormon town as this. Well the way I happened to be hear was this we opened the basket ball season hear with a two game serious with the Utah Aggies. We played the first game last night and got beet about 40 to 7 but that wasn't the real score because coach Bennion and Fitz Fitzgerald went back after the crowd cleared out and made six more baskets for us so you see Al the real score was 19-10 to 40 but them newspaper guys didn't know about the coach making those.

We lost Pitts when we went thru Butte and so you see Al we had an awfully crippled lineup. Pitts will be hear for tonight's game and I bet we make these mormons wish they was still in high school instead of trying to play us college fellers.

Al if you ever get to traveling for fun dont ever come to Logan Utah because the strongest drink you can get hear is near Beer and the best you can get in your coffee is near Milk.

Well, Al coach says we better get to bed and rest up for the game to night.

Your old pal,

JACK.

Salt Lake.

Dear Al,

Well we are right amongst the mormons now and are going to play a two game serious with the Utah U. We lost that other game at Logan but it was because we was all crippled up. Zeke Harris had blisters all over his feet and couldn't do anything but guard and wouldn't do that. We started the game with a rush and held them even til they made the first basket and after that it was about the same as the night before except that coach had to make nine baskets instead of six to bring the score up.

We like to froze to death last night because Scotty Cameron begun to snore and the night clerk was going to kick us all out for making so much noise and we all had to pile our covers on Scotty to keep down the racket. Say Al you remember that dog Buzz that used to snore so well he would sound like a sneeze in a boiler factory compared with this bird. Fred Finch has a sore leg and coach says its from trying to stop quick but Fred says he hurt it kicking about the refereeing.

Hoping you are the same,

JACK.

Dear Al,

These Utah birds can sure shoot the baskets, The U beet us just as bad as the Aggies did except that the janitor wouldn't let coach make any baskets after the crowd cleared out. We should have beet them easy but Harris was out because his feet was all blistered up from skidding at Logan.

We would have had one more point if Scotty had shot that fowl when it was called on the U. He grabbed the ball and run up to the fowl line and then crouched down and threw the ball nearly five feet to a U man. Coach says they played six men most of the time but Tom Ross said there were seven. We played in the Desert Gym and it sure is some big Al. They had three basketball courts layed out in it and the first game Fitzgerald got under the basket over in another court and could have made several points but we couldn't get the ball over to him. Well Al we don't want to win these games anyway but wait until the Missoulaserious because that is the one we want.

Your old pal,

Jack.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

As a result of the laws of probability and chance, one of the most popular profs on the hill had a narrow escape from a serious accident. He was driving his ancient, newly rehabilitated horseless vehicle down one of our beautiful streets in the residence district when the sad misadventure occurred. As usual, he was probably thinking of "Theta" or "Alpha", and therefore made a slip in his calculations as to the probability that he could safely negotiate the next corner. He had it all figured out that the chances that he would make it safely were about 99 in 100; but when he tried to apply the rule in practice he found that he had made a grievous error. The buzz-wagon took the wrong track and shied up a telephone post; while the prof found that he was stuck. It took considerable figuring to find the mistake, but he thinks that he knows where he went astray. The age and frailty of the machine were not sufficient to withstand the shock and as a result is now in the hospital recuperating. Hope is expressed by the entire student body that the recovery will be rapid.

Traveler—How much is my bill?
Clerk—What room? T.—I slept on the billiard table C.—Fifty cents an hour.—Purple Cow.



BASEBALL



BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

There was no baseball team at the college last year but this year the athletic council decided to continue spring athletics and in spite of the fact that the team must be picked from green material the prospects for a winning team are very good. The interclass seires, which was won by the Sophomores, brought out some good material especially among the under-classesmen.

Drummond, a senior and Graves, a Junior are the only men left who were on the squad of two years ago. They are both in good condition and are sure of landing a berth on the team.

Among the men who are trying out for infield positions are, Flynn, Watts, Bowen, McConnell, Graves and Schmid with Drummond and McConnell working out on the pitching staff. In the outfield Heyn, McVey, Lewis, Stone, Larse, Gray and Bush are showing good form.

During the last two weeks the weather man has felt indisposed to give us favorable weather for spring training but if he will be considerate enough to send about ten warm days before the games scheduled with Missoula the team feels confident it can bring home the Bruin's scalp.

So far the only games scheduled are those with the "U" and the possibility of a game in Helena.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL SERIES

The inter-class baseball series ended this week, the last two games being won by the sophomores. Taken altogether the series was a success from the beginning and good material was not found wanting in any class.

In the opening game between the juniors and freshmen, the latter had no difficulty in winning. The final score was 7-12. The freshmen showed superior all-around ability in handling the pill. A high wind prevented the teams from showing their real merit. The members of the teams are as follows: Graves, Gray, Stone, Jacoby, Davis, Muntzer, McVey, Senz and Prentiss. Frosh: Hepp, Looney, Heyn, Lewis, Watts, Sayers, Belknap, Knowles, Bowen, and Amer.

The following game was played between the seniors and sophomores about a week later, having been postponed on account of the weather. This was one of the really hard fought games of the series, the score being tied 8-8. The score at the end of the 6th inning was 3 all. The sophomores then went to bat and crossed the plate 5 times. Not to be outdone the seniors duplicated and thus the game ended.

The following day the juniors upset the dope when they took the game from the sophomores by the score of 10-8. The game was slow and at no time did the sophs show the pep of the former game. The junior infield showed up well.

The fourth game of the inter-class series was played between the freshman and seniors, the frosh being victorious by an 8-4 score. The game was one of the best and hardest fought of the series. The freshman showed some good material and played a steady game throughout. They put the game on ice when they crossed the plate 5 times in the fourth inning. The seniors made a desperate attempt in the sixth, but with Bowen in the box

receiving good support, they failed to register.

LOWER CLASS GAMES

Probably the most important part of the series was the games between the two lower classes. Things looked dark for the Sophomores. They had not won a game up to the present while the Frosh were undefeated. In the first game however the lower classmen seemed too confident and the Sophomores took the lead in the first innng when four men crossed the plate. The rest of the game was a walk away for the Sophs and the final score stood 10 to 3 with the infants underneath. The Sophomore nine was composed of Flynn, McConnell, Bush, Schmid, Larse, Pickens, Roney, Henry and Tyler. The Freshmen were represented by Hepp, Sayers, Looney, Lewis, Heyn, Bowen, Sutherland, Amer and Watts.

The second game was a real battle from start to finish. The Freshmen took the lead in the second inning and considered the game won when the fourth found them with a lead of three runs. In the fifth the Sophomores rallied and tied the score but the Frosh raised their total two. The Sophomores made good in the seventh inning rally and took the game by putting five men around the circuit. The Frosh were unable to get more than one run at their last chance and lost the game 13 to 10. The lineup was the same.

BASKETBALL NEXT YEAR.

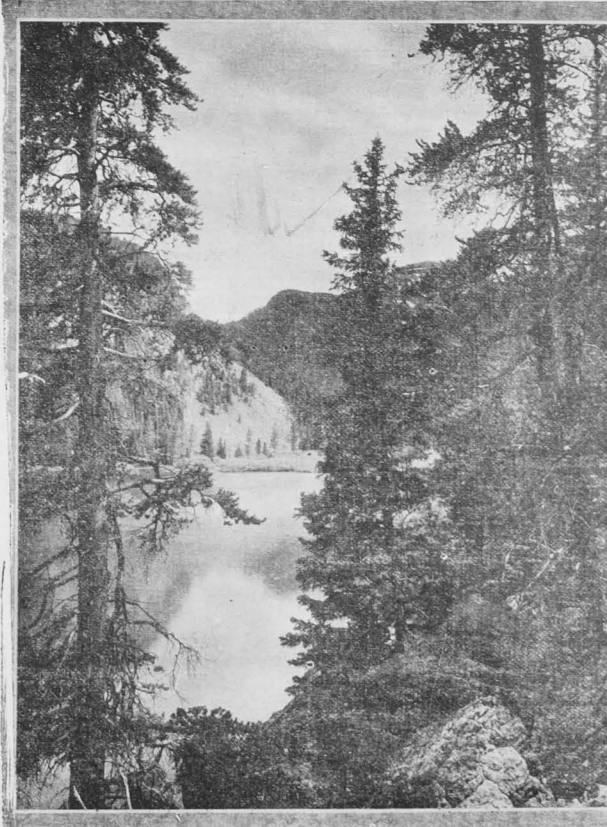
Despite war and graduation prospects for a fair basketball team next year look encouraging. Two of the best and most aggressive players, Tom Ross and "Zeke" Harris will be lost; Ross by graduation and Harris by enlistment. Ross made his letter in each of his four years at college and in 1917 made All-American guard. Harris made his letter his first year and was prevented by injury from finishing this season.

Bush, next year's Captain, has two more years to play and will be the mainstay of the team next year. This as his first year on the regular team. Finsh another Sophomore, won his "M" this last season and will be back next year. Fitzgerald, a Junior, and an old Gallatin High star, has one more year to play and will be a strong contender next year. Cameron, a Freshman, only lacked a short time from making his letter this year. Watts, Looney and Sayers, all Freshmen, were substitutes this year and all will be back next year in better condition. The State Interscholastic Tournament at Livingston brought forth some excellent material. Many of the contestants are coming to M. S. C. next year and will make the competition for places on the team keener than ever before.

MEN SHOULD SKIP THIS

A little girl wrote the following composition on men.

"Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. Both man and woman sprang from monkeys but the woman sprang farther than the man"—Ladies' Home Journal.



THE FINEST CANDY ON
EARTH
**CENTENNIAL
CHOCOLATES**
Sold Only By
SCHMIDT BROS.

**SMART
SPRING
APPAREL
FOR THE
YOUNGER SET**

**Stylish Spring Suits,
Coats and Dresses**
Made by
Specialists
in Girls and Young
Women's Apparel
Just out of New York



Every good time is a good time to
KODAK

Add to the pleasure of your vacation
by taking pictures of the places and
people that interest you.

Everything for photography at our
store. Let us show you how simple
it is to take pictures the kodak way.

ROSE DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

BEAUTY AND SERVICE

The bracelet watch performs its
two-fold mission of beauty and ser-
vice in the most charming manner.
Particularly is this true in the
watches we are showing.

We have been especially careful
to choose reliable movements which
will be accurate timepieces. Your
own eyes will proclaim the beauty
of these watches. There are round
and odd shapes, plain, engraved and
engine-turned in small and medium
size.

We especially recommend the 15-
jewel Hallmark bracelet watch as a
timepiece and for big value.
Other bracelet watches, \$17.50 to
\$60.00.

H. A. PEASE & CO.
Jewelers and Optometrists.
206 W. Main St.
The Hallmark Store.

SERVICE FLAGS

Honor the boys who have departed
"for the service of our coun-
try." One and two-star flags at
\$1.00

Larger service flags for clubs,
churches, lodges and other organ-
izations ordered on short notice.
Any number of stars, in silk, wool,
or cotton.
For information regarding service
flags, call or phone men's section,
Main Floor.
Enameled Sterling Silver Service
Pins, in one and two star sizes.
Price 35c.

THE WILLSON CO.
1866 - - - 1918.
Buy Thrift Stamps Every Day.



Society



Miss Beryl Burfening and Miss
Georgia Knott were dinner guests at
the Kappa Nu house last Sunday.

Gregor McMillan spent a few days
in town visiting on the hill last week.
"Mac" has just returned from the third
officers training camp where he was
successful in being recommended for
a commission.

Grant Hodgskiss and "Bud" Red-
dick were guests for Sunday dinner at
the practice house.

The freshman class enjoyed a very
unique costume party Saturday even-
ing at the drill hall. The masquer-
aders were arrayed in all manner of
creations ranging from the beautiful
to the grotesque. Music was furnish-
ed by the Hutton orchestra. The crowd
was peppy and everyone had a good
time. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson, Miss
Spangler and Professor Wohlenburg
were the chaperons.

Miss Helen Edgerton was entertain-
ed at dinner at the home of Miss
Frances Kyle Tuesday night.

Miss Azalea Linfield was a dinner
guest at Hamilton hall Monday night.

Charles Tyman, a Sigma Chi from
Missoula but who is now in the gov-
ernment service spent several days in
town this week on business.

Miss Hattie Arneson has been ill for
the past week at Hamilton hall.

Mrs. Seamans, the sister of Miss
Olive Clark has been visiting at Ham-
ilton hall the past week.

Rupert Streets, a member of the
senior class left Tuesday night for
Glendive where he will do some work
for the government.

Sam Scott and Ulmont Swan spent
Saturday and Sunday in Butte.

Gordon Sewell spent the week-end
at his home in Anaconda.

Saturday night about eight couples
gathered together at the Omega Beta
house after the show, for an informal
dance.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held
their initiation Monday evening at the
home of Mrs. W. F. Schoppe. Those
initiated were Misses Mary Curl,
Genevieve Hall and Margaret Doe.

Mrs. Langh and Miss Florence Bal-
linger were dinner guests at the prac-
tice house Tuesday evening.

Miss Blanche Border has accepted
the position of instructor in domestic
science at the Dawson county high
school in Glendive for the coming year.

Sunday, the Misses Martha Johnson
Mary Danielson, Ruby Hodgskiss and
Kent, Erwin, Brick Drummond, Roy
Hagen motored up the West Gallatin.
They report a most enjoyable trip.

Miss Betty Emhoff spent Sunday
in Manhattan with friends.

Miss Helen Tripp spent the week-
end at her home in Butte.

Lieut. Louis Udem, class of 1917,
who is on a short furlough spent the
past week in Bozeman visiting friends.

The Misses Lucile Monforten, Stella
Solberg, Helen Lund, Marie Water-
man, Florence Wesch, Margaret Fra-
zer and Dorothy Powell spent the
week-end in Billings.

Miss Billie Hill spent Saturday and
Sunday in Helena the guest of Miss
Harriet Sanders.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES.

Some of the greatest universities
of Europe are less than a year old.
Many of the students have no feet.
Scores of others are short a hand or
an eye.

The faculty cobbles its own shoes
and wishes it hadn't lost its tooth-
brush.

Everybody connected with these
recently established universities of
Europe are uniformly dirty, ragged,
and lousy.

The flag-and-drum department of
war has a great deal of the dramat-
ic to recommend it; the prison camp
lacks several points of being thrill-
ing.

The deadly monotony of it drives
many a man mad. Authentic reports
state that ten per cent to twenty
per cent of all prisoners of war are
insane.

To save their minds, classes are
organized to study everything from
Sanskrit to Insect Powder. And uni-
versity professors are to be had,
in abundance, prepared to teach any-
thing within the range of human in-
terest.

In each of the European prison
camps, social workers are now
maintained to organize and promote
such studies, recreations, games and
sports as may save the mind of
many a young fellow headed toward
melancholia.

A man who has lost his foot is
in a bad way, but he may make a
crutch. Up to this time, nobody has
thought to cut the problem of an arti-
ficial brain.

It is expected that the increased
number of social workers to be ad-
ded to these camps, this winter, will
save many lives.

Last year it will be remembered,
the college students of America con-
tributed more than \$200,000 to what
was known as the "Students' Friend-
ship War Fund."

Dr. John R. Mott, upon his recent
return from a tour of the European
prison camps, states that hundreds
—if not thousands—of lives were
saved last winter, by this means.

It is asserted that, in many cases,
a Ten Dollar Bill would have bought
all the necessities to keep a prisoner
alive—to buy a sick man food suit-
able for an invalid, or an overcoat
for some anaemic fellow with in-
sufficient clothes.

THE MODERN WOMAN SLOW

"In business life, I see."

"Yes."

"How do you like it, girlie?"

"I find it slow. I never hear any of
those trade secrets I used to read
about."

Adele Woillard who has been ill for
a couple of weeks at Hamilton hall
has recovered and has resumed her
work at the college.

OH TO BE ONE!

Sarahine Swelchic (reading)—The
Queen of England received the Ameri-
can Red Cross nurses at the palace
yesterday.

Vera de Snobbe (excitedly)—Where
is the nearest recruiting station? And
how much does it cost to enlist?

The president of the Secretarial
club has recently added another voca-
tion to her list—that is, running races,
unintentionally, with the vice-presi-
dent. She came out victorious accord-
ing to the secretary-treasurer's re-
port and he ought to know.

Apartment Agent—Are these your
children?

Prospective Tenant—Yes; but they
are not a bit noisy. Their music les-
sons take up all their time.

Can we, who stand the war so well,
survive the memoir-writing era of the
kings?

The most astonishing sight in the
world would be the kaiser in an opera
hat and evening clothes.

Caller: "I suppose you carry a me-
mento of some sort in that locket of
yours?"

Mrs. Morrow: "Yes. It is a lock of
my husband's hair."

"But your husband is still alive!"
"Yes, but his hair is all gone."

GEAR-SHIFT

She—When I changed from high to
low—

He—Why, I didn't know you had a
car.

She—No, I meant shoes.—Burr.

Packey—Did Solomon have 700
wives?

John—I believe he did, my boy.

Packey—Was he the man who said
"Give me liberty or give me death?"

Why is a Ford like a millionaire's
baby?

Answer—It has a new rattle every
fifteen minutes.

He, away at war, writes home to
her: "I get very homesick at times,
but when I look at your picture I
get over it." (Take it as you like it.)

FINANCIERS

Two negroes, not inclined to over-
work, were sitting on a fence and dis-
cussing the advantages of bigamy.

"It must shore be a heaven o' bliss!"
said one. "Just think, two sources o'
revenue!"

Red—You are the breath of life to
me.

She—Hold your breath.

She—Where would be the best place
to hold the world's fair?

Red—Around the waist, I think.

A man's last word to his soldier
friend who was leaving for France:
"Well, so long Bert. If there ain't
no ladies present when ye meet the
kaiser, don't forget to tell him what
we think of him."

A girl was asked to parse the word
kiss and this was the result: This
word is a noun, but is generally used
as a conjunction. It is never declined
and is more common than proper. It
is not very singular, in that it is usu-
ally used in the plural. It agrees
with me.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

Ruth—Soldiers are like corn.

Mary—Why?

Ruth—It's what the chickens want.

In view of the conditions of the walk
underneath the drawing room of the
Engineering building, we think that
the following would be appropriate—
Don't spit on the walk.
Remember the Johnstown flood.

What was more tragic during the
Junior-Sophomore baseball game than
to watch Joe doing his best in the box
for the Sophs?

At any rate he has the record for
the greatest number of runs let in in
one inning.

GEM THEATRE

SATURDAY—Doug Fairbanks—"In
Again Out Again."

Fatty Arbuckle—"Reckless
Roemoe."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

Billie Burke—"Hand of Promise"

TUESDAY—

Geraldine Farrar—"Woman God
Forgot."

WEDNESDAY—

Pantages Vaudeville and Pictures

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

Son of Democracy with Benjamin
Chapin—Story of Lincoln's Life.

NUF SED

J. R. POOR & SON
GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS
VEGETABLES
PHONE 89

Separate Waists and Skirts
Are a Big Feature in
Women's Apparel This Season

Very Smart Skirts of Taffeta,
Satins and Woolens,
\$6.50 to \$20.00

Beautiful Silk Waists in all the
new things,
\$3.95, \$4.50, \$6.50, to \$12.50

Splendid Lingerie Waists
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75

WALKER'S
SPECIALTY STORE

Montana State College of Agricul- ture and Mechanic Arts

Practical courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical
Engineering, Mechanic Arts, Agriculture, Dairy, Hor-
icultural, Home Economics, Industrial Chemistry,
Economic Biology, Music and Art.

Beautiful grounds, commodious buildings, complete
wood and iron shops, extensive laboratories, model
kitchen and sewing rooms, music and art studio.

J. M. Hamilton, President
Bozeman, Montana.

ARCADE BILLIARD PARLOR

FINEST PARLOR IN GALLATIN COUNTY
A NICE LINE OF CIGARS, CANDIES and TOBACCO
FIRST CLASS BOWLING ALLEYS

FROZEN DAINTIES THAT WILL WARM YOUR HEART
Deliciously fresh dairy products for every one
but the Kiser at the

BOZEMAN FARMERS' CREAMERY
Judevine & Sons
Phone 143 North Central Avenue

Ceretana Means Quality
In Flour and Rolled Oats—Try Them Today.
The Bozeman Milling Company

Gallatin Grocery
G/G Phone G/G
5/5 55 5/5

SPRING CHICKS

IT IS THE SPRING CHICK THAT SUPPLIES NEXT
WINTER'S BREAKFAST TABLE WITH FRESH EGGS
Also next winter's dinner table with healthful delicious meat.
With our Queen and Treasure State Incubators your troubles
are over. TRY THEM.

Sold by
Owenhouse Hardware Co.

**If It's For Your Automob-
ile**

WE HAVE IT

Anti-Freeze for Radiators—Engine and Radiator Covers
Robes—Hand Warmers—Foot Warmers

Story Motor Supply

AFTER THE SHOW,
WHERE DO YOU GO?

The Sugar Bowl

THAT'S THE PROPER PLACE, FOR A HOT OR COOL
DRINK ON A COOL OR WARM EVENING

CRONES LINEN LAWN
The Correct Writing Paper

IS BEAUTIFUL AS A GENUINE DIAMOND
IS BEAUTIFUL

Not only attractive in appearance but unmistakably real
In Quality

George H. Willson & Co.
Pink George

Worth Your While

If you have some clothes that you have hung away be-
cause you were tired of them now is the time to get them out
and have them cleaned and pressed. It is popular now to
wear old clothes as well as to save food.

Call 185 and we will call for and deliver.

THE CITY DYE WORKS
STAFFORD & WILLIAMS
HAVE YOU BOUGHT A BOND YET?

M. S. C. HAS OVER 160 MEN IN ARMY AND NAVY SERVICE

(Continued From Page One.)

Hill, Lewis L., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Hilditch, Edwin, 60th Aero Squadron, Aviation section, Morrison, Va.
Hibbard, Harold, 101 St. Co. Main Barracks, San Diego, Calif.
Hartman, Brooke, Co. A. 346 M. G. Bn. Camp Lewis, Washington.
Hastings, John Roy, A. E. F. Aviation section, signal corps, via N. York.
Harris, Earl, 346 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Hardy, Carter G., Co. C. 362 Infantry, Camp Lewis, Washington.
Jolley, Lewis, Shipyards.
Jones, Shelton.
Jones, Ray S., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Jackman, E. Russell, Presidio, San Francisco.
Jackson, Frank, 130 Co. 116 Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Jacobs, Edward, 38th Co. 10th Bn., 166 Depot Br., Camp Lewis, Wash.
Knowles, R. C.
Kelly, Jean, 29th Co., Camp Lewis, Washington.
Kain, Henry A., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Kain, Sidney, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Koch, Eilers, Forestry Service.
Kuhn, Raymond, Batt. C. 348 F. A., Camp Lewis, Washington.
Kortte, Ray, Co. D, 10th Engr., A. E. F., via New York.
Knoke, Eugene, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Larson, Wallace, "Somewhere in France."
Larson, Howard, "Somewhere in France."
Lorentz, Noyes, 37th Co., 166 Depot Brigade, Lewis Barracks, Tacoma, Washington.
Ludwig, Ernest E., Co. F, 316 Supply Trains, Camp Lewis, Washington.
Lescher, Taylor, Co. 9, 3rd Training Br., Sec 1, Depot Brigade, 80th Div., Camp Lee, Va.
Lillard, John, Presidio, San Francisco, California.
Luther, Glenn, Co. D, 4th Reg. Eng., Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Leonard, Cecil.
Ladenburg, Carl, Camp Grant, Ill.
Lambert, Emmett.
Babbitt, Everett, "Somewhere in France."
McNeill, Lester.
Marks, Alfred.
Marks, George.
McKay, Warren.
MacMillan, Gregor.
Manning, J. Whitney, Co. G, 363 Inf., Camp Lewis, Washington.
Mudd, Ora C., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Morphey, Lloyd, 16th B. M., 166 Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis.
Milburn, George, 2nd Aviation Inst. Center, A. E. F. France.
McMahon, Abe, Co. A, 363 Infantry.
Major, Glenn, U. S. S. Illinois, New York, care Postmaster.
Neville, Wm. B., Presidio, San Francisco, New York.
Paugh, Robert, "Somewhere in France."
Paugh, John.
Paryzek, Adolphus.
Potter, John F.
Plumlee, Isaac, Co-D 4 Engineers, U. S. Army, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Plumlee, Isaac S.
Penwell, Eugene, Camp Lewis.
Pettigrew, Leslie.
Peck, Harry L.
Purdy, Ray, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Preston, Edward, Co. A, 163 Inf. U. S., Camp Mills, L. I.
Powell, Gregory, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.
Porter, Wm., Co. B, 362 Inf, Camp Lewis, Washington Barracks, No. 24.
Quanback, Harry.
Rowland, Arthur, deceased.
Resner, Harold.
Rapatz, Eugene, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Reitz, Harold.
Ronne, Edwin, Langley Aviation Field, Hampton, Va.
Robinson, Ernest C., A. E. F. Aviation Section, Signal corps, via New York.

Richardson, Clarence, "Somewhere in France."
Rice, Hubert, 348 Machine Gun Bat., American Lake, Wash.
Rinehart, Lewis, Co. A. 163 Inf. U. S., Camp Mills, Long Island.
Reichelt, Jere, Co. 101 Marine Barracks, San Diego, Calif.
Redfield, Ralph, 130 Co., 166th Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, Am. Lake.
Starz, Oscar.
Sloan, Lewis, Steinbrink, O.
Scott, Parke, Camp Lewis, Wash.
Sloan, R. D., Reserve Officers Quarters, Marine Barracks, Wash.
Sessions, Gilpin, 361st Infantry, Camp Lewis, Washington.
Sacket, Charles T., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.
Stearns, Elvis P., 15 F. A. Hq. Pine Camp, Watertown, New York.
Sherry, C. B.
Stickler, Glenn.
Smith, Spencer J.
Sweat, Jack, American Lake, Wash.
Stewart, Harold, Company 7, U. S. T. C., San Francisco, Presidio, Calif.
Solberg, Oscar, Co. C. 346 M. G. Brigade, American Lake, Wash.
Smith, Stephen E., U. S. Naval Training Station, San Francisco, Calif.
Shelley, Ermine, 2nd Mont. Machine Gun Corps, Charlotte, N. C.
Todd, Wallace, I. M. C. Barracks 31, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.
Thompson, Sam, Ft. Collins, Col.
Tow, Raymond.
Tinder, Rodney.
Thein, Edmund J., Co. C, Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.
Vidal, Lawrence, 163rd Infantry.
Woodley, Francis.
Wylie, Lawrence, care 137 Aero Squad, Ft. Sill, Okla.
Willson, Herman.
Williams, E. J.
Winwood, Ralph, Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal.
Walker, John, 2nd Mont. 163d Inf. N. A.
Yust, C. B., deceased.
Young, Robert.

FORMER STUDENT DIES IN KALISPELL

(Continued from Page One.)

death was brought about by a complication of diseases, superinduced by pneumonia.
"He was born in Helena, September 28, 1892, and came to the Flathead 19 years ago. He attended the public schools here, graduating from the Flathead county high school in the class of 1913, and from the State college at Bozeman in the electrical engineering class last June.
"He was a young man of many remarkable qualities. He was modest and unassuming, but had a great ambition and capacity for work, and by his own efforts paid his way through college. In school he always stood at the head of his classes, and won many honors in oratorical contests, although engineering was his chosen profession.
"He was greatly attached to his family and home, and it is possible that his efforts to get here despite his illness may have been responsible for his untimely end.
Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Eunice of this city, and Mrs. C. M. McCutcheon of Denver; his grandfather, J. H. Jurgens, for whom he was named, and one aunt, Mrs. A. N. Tobie.
"His father will arrive from Billings tomorrow morning, and Miss Mary Boice, to whom he was betrothed, is expected from Waukegan, Ill., tomorrow evening."

TOO MUCH WORK

The "one-gallus" customer drifted into a country store in Arkansas.
"Gimme a nickle's worth of asafetida," he drawled.
The clerk poured it out and pushed it across the counter.
"Charge it," said the customer.
"What's your name?" asked the clerk.
"Honeyfunkel."
"Take it for nothing," said the shopman. "I wouldn't write 'asafetida' and 'Honeyfunkel' for five cents."

COME AGAIN

By Gauche

One day
Last week when
Ye editors
Were working
Too hard for
Their athletic
Hearts a group
Of fair maidens
Confronted them
And asked
If they might
Use the office
Of this rag
To prepare a
Salad the constituents
For which had
Been swiped
From the chemistry
Lab
Well
Ye editors
Belts were buckled
In the last
Notch so they
Consented and
In a few minutes
The kind hearted
Members of the fair
Sex had prepared
A conglomeration
Of mayonnaise
And lettuce
And bananas
And so forth
That would cause
The chief of the
Home Economics
Department to
Swell with pride
By Gum!
And ye editors
Ate a goodly
Portion of the
Delectable fodder
And proceeded with
The work on the
Paper and that
Day the sheet was only
Two hours late
To press.
Ta—de—da.

REGULAR RATES.

Traveler—"How much is my bill?"
Clerk—"What room?"
Traveler—"I slept on the billiard table."
Clerk—"Fifty cents an hour."

"Pa," said the young man, "I've made up mind to paddle my own canoe."
"Good," said Pa, "I'm glad to hear it."
"And Pa," went on the young man, "I want to start at once, so will you lend me twenty-five dollars to buy a canoe to paddle?—Life."

Jones was observed to be paying no attention to his instructor who was telling a large class in agriculture how to protect plants from frost, so the instructor said sharply:
"Jones tell the class which is the best way to keep March frost from the plants."
"Plant them in April, sir," was the ready reply.—The Furrow.

A fellow who had talked to his girl so long that he had exhausted all the subjects he could think of when finally she said:
"My, how the wind sighs and moans through the old apple tree."
The young gentleman camly said.
"If you were as full of green apples as that tree you would sigh and moan too."

Nervous Employer—Thomas, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.
Boy—I ain't working, sir. I'm only whistling.—Everybody's Magazine.

If you throw dust in other persons' eyes, you must not be surprised if they eventually become blind to your good points—Marchioness Townehend

He who is honest because honesty is the best policy is not honest.—Whately.

A dose of bright yellow sunshine is generally effectual medicine for the blues—Uncle Philander.

Let a man do his work. The fruit of it is the care of another than he.—Carlyle

The man who travels in fast company finds difficulty in keeping pace with his running expenses.—Uncle Philander.

We will never float a worthy ambition with tears shed over a lost opportunity.—Uncle Philander.

We think the man who thinks the weather is going to clear up better than the one who is sure it has set in for a long rainy spell.—Nixon Waterman.

Lady (entering bank, very business like)—"I wish to get a Liberty Loan Bond for my husband."
Clerk—"What size, please?"
Lady—"Why, I don't believe I know exactly, but he wears a fifteen shirt."



MORE NEW SHOES—
NEW PUMPS—\$5.00—
White buck, brown calf, and Black Kid.
White Buck Shoes \$6.50 to \$7.
Lace style with military heels, plain dressy toes.
THE NEW BOOTS
\$7.00 and \$7.50
Smart styles in brown calf, brown kid, and dark gray kid, with cloth tops.

CHAMBERS-FISHER CO.

FASHION BARBER SHOP

A clean, sanitary place where you get good service

We appreciate your patronage

LETTS & MARQUIS
Under G. T. & S. Bank

Keep Warm

KIRBY COAL and CARNEY COAL

BLOCK WOOD and SPLIT

Kenyon-Noble Lumber Co.

320 West Main . Phone No. 4



EATON'S
HIGHLAND
LINEN

The most insistent message from trench and training camp in—"Write!" You who have sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts know this.
Write, and write often.
You will need a good, substantial paper like Eaton's Highland Linen. It is moderate in cost considering its many good qualities and it will carry your message safely.
The new Highland Linen is an ideal paper for those who have "boys" in the service. It makes an appropriate gift box.

GALLATIN DRUG COMPANY
BOZEMAN, MONTANA.

Bozeman Hotel

Modern Moderate Comfortable

Gallatin Laundry Co.

Corner Bozeman and Babcock Sts.

Everything New and UP-to-Date. Special attention given to students. Try us with your next package of laundry

Gallatin Laundry Co.

FURNITURE

IS OUR MIDDLE NAME AND WE ENJOY SHOWING YOU OUR STOCK.

Ideal Furniture Co.

T. P. Benedict A. C. Kelty

Young Ladies' Army Shoes

in the Munson Last

THE VERY LATES THING

ALSO CHICAGOAN SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN.

Exclusive Shoe Store

LANG BROS.

BOZEMAN MONTANA

Harness---Harness---Harness

MADE IN OUR OWN SHOP

Collars--Pads--Strap Work

Full line Grass Seeds—Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy—Our stock now in. Fill your needs promptly as supply will be short.

Wool Sacks

Ours are in. Better look these up at once
A very large line of builders Hardware.
Let us make you figures.

ELLIS-BRANDLEY & CO.

C. N. WOOD, Assignee.

HOWARDS

Just Received

THREE NEW STYLES OF SOFT COLLARS

ASK TO SEE THEM

THE HUB

ED and LOU HOWARD

STETSON HATS WALK OVER SHOES

The Central Studio

All kinds of Photographic work

Kodak Work Quickly Finished

Haywood Flies

Are hand made, wear longer and are more natural than other Flies.

USE THE HAYWOOD FLY

And make the big catch. We have everything in FISHING TACKLE.

Roecher's Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

Join The Hoosier Club Today

\$1.00

PUTS A HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET IN YOUR KITCHEN — \$1.00 A WEEK KEEPS IT THERE

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED

D. D. Smith

Furniture Rugs Trunks