

The Weekly Exponent.

VOL. IX

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

NUMBER 33.

BOBCATS CLASH WITH THE BRUINS THIS AFTERNOON

First game of the season to be Played Today When the Bobcats Cross Bats With the Bruins

This afternoon at 3:30 the opening game of the series with the invading university nine will be played on the college field. The Bobcats are in good shape and the game promises to be a fast one. Every student on the hill is expected to be in the bleachers.

The Bruins have recently returned from a trip in the west where they received very rough treatment and barely survived. The Washington State college team walked all over them in two games and they did not take any better in any of their other games. We hope that there will be enough scalp remaining to make the skinning worth while.

Manager Drummond is very pleased with the showing that the men have been making in the last few practices and says that they are capable of playing a brand of ball that is seldom seen on a college diamond. He and McConnell have been working out in the box and are in the pink of condition. The infield is one of the best that the college has ever put out. This will be the first chance of the season for the men to play and they are all 'arin to go.' The probable lineup will be McConnell and Drummond in the box, Schmid, catcher; Heyn, first; Bowen, second; Watts, short stop; Flynn, third; McCabe, Amer Roney and Fitzgerald in the outfield.

No answer has been received as yet from the manager of the University nine in regard to games over there. Drummond is confident that they will grant the request for when the athletic budget of the University was sent in one of the items was the railroad fare of the college baseball team to Missoula.

CROSS COUNTRY IS WON BY BUSH

Joe Bush of the Sophomore Class Wins Annual Event. Very Little Interest Shown Compared to Former Years.

"Joe" Bush of the sophomore class took first place in the annual Cross Country run last Friday afternoon, beating Kelley of the freshman class over the line by a few feet. Kennedy also of the freshman class came in third. The time this year was seven teen minutes, twenty-nine seconds, thirty seconds slower than the time of last year.

Only nine men entered the race this year in contrast with sixty last year. On account of the small number entering the race it will not be rated as an interclass event as has always been the custom. The sophomore class was unable to put a team of fifteen men in the contest and only ten of the lower class showed up in suits for the start. Those who entered were Bush, '20, Kelley, '21; Lewis, '21; Oberle, '20; Kennedy, '21; Looney, '21; Roney, '21; Neimi, '21; and Rowe, '20.

The small squad stayed together till after the first turn in the road when Kelley took the lead with Bush a close second. Long before the runners passed the last turn Kelley and Bush had distanced all the others. When they hit the track for the last quarter mile Bush was a scant six feet in the rear but in the last twenty yards he spurred and crossed the line with a scant foot to spare.

The men in the order that they finished are Bush, Kelley, Kennedy, Looney, Lewis, Oberle, and Neimi.

MAY 28 DATE FOR HOLLIER RECITAL

Miss Laura Kibble Will Assist Popular Music Student at Recital on May 28.

On Tuesday evening, May 28th, Miss Myrtle Hollier will play a piano recital and Miss Laura Kibble (studying with Professor Currier) will assist, by contributing two groups of songs.

The first number will be the Pastoral Variations by the Austrian Mozart. The characteristics of this composer are simplicity of style, delicacy of outline and melodiousness of whatever musical thought he puts before us. This number is followed by the Intermezzo and Scherzo from the 'Carnaval Jests from Vienna' it ranks high in melodiousness the thought is more as we say 'worked out' the same musical figure repeated on different degrees of the scale in different rhythms the harmonies always 'full' and the poetic fancies subtle.

Songs (a) Songs my Mother taught me. Dvorak (Bohemian).

Songs (b) The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold. Whelpley (American).

Cyril Scott is English, trained by the late French composer Debussy. While he makes use of the 'whole tone' scale affected by the ultra moderns, he can write in familiar harmonies as proved by the Cradle Song. In Lotus Land and the Negro Dance he strikes out in the new way. The Lotus Land is the land of 'oblivious happiness' and Scotts tonal 'expression is more an 'atmosphere' than a melody.

In the Chopin (Polish) number (Nocturn and Fantasia) the beauty of tone and touch are emphasized. In all his music his innate poetic nature is apparent in the grace and elegance of his musical expression. The Fantasia belongs to the later Chopin with its greater breadth of treatment.

Songs (a) Over the Hill there runs a Stream. (b) A little winding road. Landon Ronald (English).

Song (c) The years at the spring. Mrs H. A. Beach. (American)

Miss Hollier will close with the Liszt (Hungarian) arrangement of the Jewish composers Wedding March which has associated itself with the happiest moments of so many of our lives. This is combined with the Dance of the Elves, and they are both taken from the incidental music to Shakespeares Midsummer Nights Dream.

Miss Holliers musical ability has already given pleasure to her many friends and they are invited to come to hear her in her first solo recital.

The success of Miss "Buntz" Kibble in the "Japanese Girl" will be remembered by all who heard her, and her songs will show the same artistic impulses, well worked out effect and pure diction in another and more 'intimate' way.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN SECRETARIAL COURSE

Plans are being marked out to bring the secretarial department together. At present the classes of this department are held in different rooms and buildings, and the concentration of the work of this department in one building will mean efficient work.

Heretofore only the Pitmanic system of shorthand has been taught. Next year students will be given the privilege of selecting either the Pitmanic system or the Gregg. The latter is now taught in most high schools in this state. A number of students have not wanted to change from the Gregg which they had in high school to the Pitmanic and this change in the program for next year will give these students the opportunity to continue with the Gregg system if they so desire.

Frieda Bull '07 is visiting with her sister Mrs. W. G. Kirsher '09 in Townsend.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TAKE PART IN PARADE

Students and Faculty Assisted by the College Band Participate in Gallatin County War Chest Parade Monday.

Montana State was well represented in the Gallatin county War Chest parade last Monday. The college band, under the leadership of Louis Howard played lively tunes all along the march. They marched eight abreast and presented a very favorable appearance. Following them in line came the phalanx of college women under the direction of Miss Ballanger. They were all dressed in white and wore the official food conservation caps. The huge food conservation banner that they carried was a feature of the parade and drew much applause. The college men came next in the following order: Phalanx led by president and Color-bearer; then faculty members approximately in order of seniority, and students in order of classes, except that the right man and left man of each line was an officer, non commissioned officer, or acting non commissioned officer of the Corps of Cadets. Captain Clark was in charge and all plans were carried out smoothly despite the rain that came up.

TREBLE CLEF GIVE PROGRAM AT ASSEMBLY

As assembly program was given by the treble clef club this morning. The personnel is as follows: Sopranos; Frances Kyle, Laura Kibble, Katherine Buzzell, Priscilla Alderson, Mary Milligan, Frances Ritschel, Laura Beatty, Helen Gray, Gladys Ritz; Altos; Minnie Ellen Marquis Helen Lease, Dorothy Powell, Pauline Powell, Ruth Greene, Georgia Knott, Elida Hereim. Accompanist, Leila Linfield.

The work of the club has been seriously handicapped this year by schedule difficulties which made a change of personnel necessary each quarter. Next year a cantata will be studied in addition to songs. The program this morning was exceptionally well presented and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Following is the program:

Swing Song.....Lohr
Treble Clef Club
A May Morning.....Denza
Frances Ritschel
The Angelus.....Chaminade
Treble Clef Club
Sunshine after rain.....Lehrman
Edna Fransham
A Spirit Flower.....Campbell-Tipton
Gladys Ritz
Down in the Dewy Dell.....Smart
Treble Clef Club
Open thy blue eyes.....Massenet
Frances Kyle
My heart at thy voice.....Saint-Saens
Minnie Ellen Marquis
Flag Song.....Ferrari
Laura Kibble and Club
Fair M. S. C.....
Treble Clef Club

Captain Clark, for two years the instructor in military science at Montana State college, left Tuesday night for Washington, D. C., where he was summoned by telegram. Captain Clark received a telegram Tuesday evening telling him that he had been appointed a major in the Adjutant Generals department. Major Clark left that night and does not expect to return to Bozeman. Mrs. Clark and their daughter intend to stay in Bozeman until school closes. They will leave about June 1st to join the Captain wherever he is stationed.

SERVICE FLAGS DEDICATED AT BAND CONCERT

Service Flags Unfurled at Band Concert Given on Campus Thursday Evening

Last evening under the leadership of Lou Howard the Montana State college regimental band gave its twenty-fourth semiannual campus concert. The concert was well attended by students and towns' people. After the first numbers on the program, the college service flag and service flags of the various departments were unfurled. The school service flag contains approximately 100 stars and the largest number of men in the service from any one department is forty-three from the school of electrical engineering. President Hamilton made the dedicatory address and the band played America as the flags were unfurled.

Advantage was taken of the large number of students present and immediately following the concert a baseball rally was held to stir up enthusiasm for the games this afternoon and tomorrow. Talks were made and under the leadership of the Commissioner of demonstrations not a little 'pep' was shown.

Too much can not be said about the splendid showing of the band which is due largely to the untiring efforts of Lou Howard who has had charge of the boys for the last twelve years. Starting this fall with very few old members he broke in new men to fill the vacancies caused by the war. With but little backing and but few opportunities to play these few men have practiced faithfully and last night they presented a program that would have done credit to any band of former years.

In the past years it has always been the custom of the band to tour the state with the view of advertising the college. But this year and also last it was deemed inadvisable to undertake this trip in view of the unsettled conditions due to the war. Much credit is due to Lou Howard and his men for their work. This concert was the last one of the college year and it is hoped that band will be able to get an early start next fall in order that it may keep up its good work as a strong college booster.

AUTOS NECESSARY FOR TRAINING MEN

Before the soldiers can be brought here for training, it will be necessary to obtain 25 cars for instruction purposes. These will have to be obtained by June 15 and 75 will be needed by August 15.

Thus far, cars have been donated by Nelson Story, Jr., E. J. Owenhouse, C. H. Waterman. Monday and Tuesday, Dean Richter was in Livingston and obtained a seven passenger Michigan touring car from H. B. Blair, and a five passenger Chalmers from the United Motor Co., R. R. Ege and Mr. Wiggins, proprietors.

Dean Richter is making a laud effort to secure cars through the government and through citizens in this vicinity in order that the department may have enough cars by June 15. The soldiers who are coming here are to be given intensive training and it is important that all the equipment needed in the laboratories be ready when they arrive so that no time need be lost. Sixty of the men sent here will be given training in automobile practice, and it is therefore necessary that more automobiles be obtained than are now to be had.

Edna Hagerman Heimlick '12 has a daughter.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT HAMILTON HALL

Treble Clef Club Renders Delightful Program at Dormitory Sunday.

Last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock a number of college people and their friends gathered at Hamilton hall and enjoyed the program which was given by the Treble Clef club and by Professor Currier.

The club was handicapped owing to the fact that a number of the young women were unable to be present but they sang a number of selections and delighted those who had gathered to hear them. The following were among the songs sung: Swing Song, the Mosquito, The Katydid, Down in the Dewy Dell, Fleecy Clouds, and the Flag Song. The solo parts of the last were sung by Miss Laura Kibble and she was assisted in the chorus by the Glee club.

Professor Currier sang the following selections: Oft in the Stilly Night, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Charms, Wishes, My Native Land, I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby, To Mary. Professor Currier has always delighted those who have heard him and his selections Sunday afternoon were all enjoyed by the company.

Following the musical numbers, coffee and sandwiches were served by the freshman women and a social hour was spent.

ENGINEERS MAY ENLIST IN NAVY OFFICERS SCHOOL

Chance For Senior Engineers to Enroll. Men Made Eligible for Commission as Ensign in Naval Reserve

The United States navy department has perfected plans for the enrollment and training of considerable numbers of engineering officers. A school for this training known as the United States navy steam engineering school, has been established at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey, under the guidance of Dean F. L. Fryer as civilian director.

The course consists of five months training divided as follows:

One month of military training at the naval training camp, Pelham Bay Park, New York.

One month at the U. S. navy steam engineering school.

Two months practical training on board ships and in repair shops in the vicinity of New York.

One month finishing course at the U. S. navy steam engineering school. The school is open to men between twenty-one and thirty, who are physically qualified, of thorough ability and officer-like character, and who have completed the engineering course at any recognized technical school.

This school presents particular desirable opportunities to the young technical man, both in affording him a proper outlet for his trained facilities during the war, and in rounding out his college work with a practical course and school experience which will be of value to any engineer.

The service that a graduate from the school will perform will be that of an engineer-officer in the auxiliary service of the navy. A graduate of the school will be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve force.

Any men, graduates or undergraduates, who are registered in the draft can enroll with the proper enrolling officer by securing from the draft board a letter of release which in all probabilities can be obtained for this purpose, provided the men are not in (Continued on Page Four.)

MANY COURSES TO BE OFFERED AT SUMMER SESSION

Demand for Work During Summer Quarter Causes Many Courses To be Offered.

There being a demand for summer quarter work at the college by a number of students, it is definitely decided to offer courses where there is sufficient request from students to justify it. Previous to the present academic year the calendar of the college was divided into two semesters of four and one half months each. Beginning with the present college year, in pursuance of the suggestion of the Council of National Defense, the calendar of the college was re-organized on the basis of a year made up of four quarters of approximately twelve weeks each. This adjustment enables students whose work is interrupted by emergencies to resume attendance whenever they are free, and will make it possible for those who are able to continue their studies throughout four quarters to complete their courses at an earlier date than under the former plan. The students now enrolled in the state college have filed with the registrar the courses which they are anxious to take up during the summer quarter.

Where there has been a demand by four or five students for a particular subject, the work will be given. Young men and women in the state who are contemplating taking courses during the regular summer quarter should communicate with the registrar for if the college receives this information at once, they will be better able to work out a complete schedule of studies and accommodate those wanting certain courses of study. The summer quarter will be divided into two terms of six weeks each. The regular summer session offering courses in agriculture and industrial subjects for teachers of the state will open at the same time of the regular summer quarter. Registration day for the summer session and the summer quarter is Monday, June 17th.

Up to this time courses in Chemistry, home economics, engineering, secretarial work, and economics have been granted and several students have asked that other courses be given.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SENIOR ENGINEERS

Senior Engineers May Now Make Application for Second Lieutenantcy in Engineering Corps.

An exceptional opportunity has been recently presented to the senior engineers. Application may be made at this time for appointment as provisional second lieutenant in the corps of engineers, United States army. This will take effect only after graduation and to be eligible the applicant must hold a diploma in an engineering course and be between 21 and 29 years of age. It is well to bear in mind that considerable time is required to get the application before the Secretary of War and therefore it should be in Washington by June 21. Also to facilitate matters a certificate of graduation should be sent at the same time.

The examination will be held from July 8th to 13th. The successful candidate will receive a second lieutenantcy. He will then serve in this capacity for one year and nine months at which time he will be examined for a higher position.

Bobcats vs. Bruins May 24 and 25

Everybody out

Only Games of Season

The Weekly Exponent

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CALENDAR

Friday, June 7.
8:00 P. M. Music Recital, Assembly Hall.
Saturday, June 8.
8:00 P. M. Campus Rally, Campus and Gymnasium.
Sunday, June 9.
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service, Presbyterian church. Sermon by Rev. Walter H. North, Billings.
Monday, June 10.
8:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises, Campus.
9:00 P. M. President's Reception, Hamilton hall.
Tuesday, June 11.
10:30 A. M. Commencement Exercises. Assembly hall. Address, William Allen White of Kansas.
Conferring of Degrees, Chancellor Edward C. Elliott.

BOBCATS VS. BRUINS

This afternoon the Bobcats will meet the University on the baseball diamond in the first game of the season. The outcome remains to be seen but win or lose, they are our team and as such they deserve our heartiest support. Every member has proved himself worthy and will put forth every effort to put M. S. C. on the long end of the score. The fellows have worked hard and consistently with no prospect of reward as it was not known until a few days ago that the 'U' would be able to play here. In spite of the fact that no games were in sight a small bunch of fellows have been out every night that the weather would permit and have practiced faithfully. There were not enough men in the student body interested in the team to get out and try for a position yet there are plenty who can ride around in autos or stroll about the campus while a few are interested enough in the school to get out and work a little that their college may have a team that can honorably represent her in contests with other institutions. There were not enough students interested in the team to go down to the field and give those who were out a little encouragement, in fact very few knew that we had a team and for the benefit of these people we say wake up, learn what is going on around you, do something, get acquainted with your school and take an interest in some of its activities. If you cannot take an active part in the and give those who have school spirit college activities get out and boost and pride enough to get out, a little encouragement.

Every student in the college should be at the game with the University this afternoon and tomorrow. Give your team a little support and show them that you are interested in the outcome of the contests. Root for them, don't set on the sidelines and crab and blame the fellows for a mis- take and don't be afraid of your - they will recover. Show the fellows that you are behind them and that

win, lose, or draw they are your team and you are with them all the time.

M. S. C. RECEIVES HONOR

Last week an event took place that will be of no small consequence to Montana State college. When Chancellor Elliott signed the contract to train soldiers here during the summer an honor was conferred upon the college that can not be lightly taken. Although Montana State is only one of many institutions throughout the country that are giving similar training the honor is not diminished, for only a comparatively few schools are prepared and equipped to do their bit in the war in this particular manner.

The colleges throughout the country were equal to the emergency when war broke out and rose to the occasion by offering special courses and in many cases, changing their entire schedules. They have kept abreast of the times and are doing all in their power to train men who will be more efficient and better prepared to take up the duties that confront them.

The colleges have given a large percentage of their enrollment to all branches of the service, they have supported all worthy enterprises that would in any way have a bearing on the outcome of the war. They have gotten behind and pushed whenever their efforts could be of the slightest value and have arose with a will to any task that was assigned them. The students and faculty have given their time and their money that the war might soon be brought to a successful conclusion. The colleges have been doing their bit.

Now the government assigns a task that involves no slight responsibility, namely that of training the nations defender in courses that will better prepare them to combat with the Hun. This is no easy task. It means hard work and tireless efforts by all in order that our troops may be as well trained as possible in the short time that is available. Montana State College is only one of many that is able to give this special training, but we are glad that we are able to do a little more toward bringing the war to an end that we may have peace again and that we may welcome back the men who have dropped their tasks here to accept a greater job with Uncle Sam.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

By Theodosia Garrison.
We who in the old days—the easy days of pleasuring—
Loitered in the distant lands—
We know the thrill that came
When in far, foreign places, above the stranger faces,
The sight of it, the might of it,
Would wake us like a flame.
Our own flag, the one flag, it stirred
Our blood to claim.

We who in these new days—these days of all confession—
Look upon it with the eyes of one long blind who sees.
We know at last its beauty—its magnitude of duty—
Dear God! if thus it seems to us,
what will it mean to these
Who stay for it, who pray for it,
Our kindered overseas?

These who face the red days — the white nights of fury,
Where death like some mad reaper harks down the living grain—
They shall see our flag arise like a glory in the skies—
The stars of it, the bars of it, that prove it once again
The new flag, the true flag, that does not come in vain!

\$37,000 TO LIBERTY LOAN

Cornell Undergraduates Subscribe Generously to Fund.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 12—Final returns from Liberty Loan headquarters show that the total amount subscribed by the undergraduates, both men and women of the university, to the Third Liberty Loan was considerable in excess of \$37,000. Exact figures cannot be given, as several of the solicitors turned in their subscriptions directly to headquarters, without sending them through the Sun clearing house.

Approximately \$5,000 was obtained Saturday, however, and this amount, with the \$1,050 turned in by the women's committee, surpassed the \$37,000 mark.

About 600 men undergraduates contributed. The campaign was carried on by an undergraduate committee of 25 men and although the canvass lasted but five days, an average of more than \$7,000 was obtained through the work in fraternity houses, rooming houses, and booths maintained at various points on the hill.

In addition to the new cash subscriptions, \$21,050 had already been previously subscribed by undergraduates either in Ithaca or elsewhere. This brings the total amount to nearly \$58,000.

The university itself subscribed

\$100,000 late in the campaign. Although the amount given by members of the faculty has not yet been determined, it is estimated that this, when added to the amounts previously stated, will show the Cornell subscription, all units included to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

CORNELL WOMEN'S COUNCIL PUNISHES RULE VIOLATORS

Cornell, University, Ithaca, N. Y.—At a special meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs four women students of the class of 1921 were voted suspended from the University until April, 1919, for boating on Cayuga lake without special permit from their parents. In view of the general good behavior of these young women and because it appeared that they did not wilfully violate this rule, the committee voted to suspend sentence for the present. Any further violation of this and other university rules will, of course, make this action effective.

Historical Association Meets

M. L. Wilson of the extension department of the college was on the program of the Mississippi Valley Historical association which held its eleventh annual meeting at St. Paul, May 9-10-11. He presented a paper on the Evolution of Montana Agriculture in its Early Period. Mr. Wilson for some years past has been gathering all available material bearing on the early history of Montana agriculture, and his being placed on this program is a recognition of the fact that he is becoming an authority on this subject.

WORK BEGUN ON CHEM. BUILDING

Excavation for New Building Completed... Construction Work is Well Started.

During the last few days, considerable progress has been made in clearing away the debris and remains of the old chemistry building. Men have been working on it and it will not be long until the old landmark which has stood since the great fire will have entirely disappeared. One wall was dynamited and the stack was brought down yesterday.

In the meantime, the work on the new building is making good progress. The excavation is nearly finished and plans are under way for the beginning of the construction work. The cost is to be \$108,000 exclusive of the cost of the furniture. The plans for the latter are being worked out in the Chemistry department at the present time.

It is expected that this building will be ready to open for use at the beginning of the last quarter of the school year 1918-19. The chemistry department has been greatly handicapped because of the loss of the building, but at the same time, they have adjusted themselves to the condition and have lost no time in their work. The laboratory at the high school has aided in carrying on this work, during the past year, and as much has been done as before the building burned.

WITH THE RED CROSS

When there is an air raid, you must move quickly.

American Red Cross men and women are trained to act quickly in emergencies, and when a bomb fell on a cafe in a French town in the war zone recently it was a group of Red Cross transportation workers and American Fund for French wounded women who reached the ruins first with their light trucks and removed five victims before a French ambulance appeared.

The Americans could have gone into bomb proof cellars while the German machines kept coming again and again, and the anti-aircraft batteries sputtered. But they didn't.

"As few of the men and none of the girls had steel helmets, they ran some risk of stopping something on its way down," writes the ranking officer of the Red Cross, in his report.

But in spite of these transportation workers and chauffeurs stuck to their self-appointed job, and even managed to apply first aid to some of the wounded before they rushed them to the hospital through streets pitch-dark and littered with debris.

The French general commanding the post thanked the Americans personally for their work and paid a visit of inspection to their garage. The authorities, he said, would be glad to have their co-operation in similar emergencies in the future;

every truck, therefore, carries a first-aid kit now for such services.

There was another raid a few days later and the same Red Cross officer distinguished himself by going to the freight yard with five American soldiers and moved eighty cars out of reach of a raging fire partly by hand and partly with an engine which they found deserted and which one of the number was able to run.

Alumni and Ex-Students

Will Hodgskiss, '14, and Vivian Connor ex '14 are in training at the Aviation Camp Berkley, California.

Janelle Lund '17, Grace Kirk '11, Georgia Roosevelt '14, Leroy Strand '17, and Ernest Border '16 are the committee in charge of the annual alumni banquet which will be held June 11.

The Alumane club luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Jack White '08, Tuesday evening. Twenty members were present to enjoy the luncheon prepared by Helen Willson '10, June Hartman, '10, Grace Kirk, '11, and Mrs. Thaler '07. The tables were

beautifully decorated with flags and flowers in red, white and blue. Mrs. Herrick gave a brief talk and Olive Clark '13, president of the club responded. Everyone pronounced it a decided success and wished such meetings night occur oftener.

Fred Bullock '17 has enlisted in the navy.

Ruth Hinman '12 has completed her work in Three Forks and is home for the summer. Miss Hinman will teach in Detroit next year.

"Shorty" Sutherland has been transferred to the tank service in France. He has been ill in a hospital for the last two weeks.

Estelle Milnor '17 has returned from Helena where she has been doing some work in the State Hygienic Laboratory.

Elwood Morris '09 chairman of the executive committee of the Alumni Association is in the Bitter Root working on the barberry eradication.

Cassius Kirk is at the U. S. naval training station, San Diego.

"The Hooverettes" is the name of a play Mignon Quaw '02 and Mrs. Herrick have just completed. It is to be presented in Great Falls June 13

at the State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Word has been received that Glen Luther '12 is "over there".

Ruth Widener '10 is visiting her parents in Miles City.

Miss Marie Moebus of Butte was the week end guest of her sister Miss Henrietta Moebus at Hamilton Hall.

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**Give till it hurts
"TO THE LAST MAN AND
THE LAST DOLLAR"**

Let "our boys" take this
thought with them as they go
to camp—as their ship ploughs
through the Atlantic—that
they are not going alone. Let
them know that they've got a
hundred million fighting peo-
ple with them, and that we're
not going to let up until the
Huns are on their knees beg-
ging for mercy—whether it
takes one million or ten mil-
lion, or three years or thirty.

**THAT'S THE SPIRIT
LET'S KEEP IT UP.**
THE WILLSON CO.
1866 - - - 1918.
—BUY THRIFT STAMPS—

The senior and junior electrical
engineers are planning to visit the
Madison River power plant next Wed-
nesday the 29th. They will go by
auto making the round trip in one
day.



Society



Mrs. Una B. Herrick held open
house at Hamilton Hall Sunday after-
noon. The members of the faculty
and student body were invited to
attend and a large crowd took advan-
tage of the opportunity. A very de-
lightful musical program was given
by the college glee club under the
direction of Professor Currier. Hot
coffee and sandwiches were served
to the guests around the open fire-
place.

Because of the heavy rain storm
Saturday the sophomore class was
compelled to postpone its picnic until
a later date. As all preparations had
been made and the lunch procured it
was necessary to sell as much of it
as possible to the various fraternities
and to members of the class.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity enter-
tained at an informal dancing party at
their chapter house on south Third
Avenue Friday evening.

Mrs. Dave Higbee of Big Timber
was a guest of Miss Stella Solberg at
the Phi Gamma House Tuesday eve-
ning.

Local Briefs

Clinton Stranahan and Tom Ross
who have been engaged in agricul-
tural work in the northern part of
the state for the last month have re-
turned to Bozeman to complete their
courses at the college.

Harold Dickson Ex 18 who has been
in training at camp Kearny is spend-
ing a short furlough visiting friends
in Bozeman.

John Kohnen left Sunday morning
for his home in Shelby to take a
position for the remainder of the
term.

Don Langohr 17 left Bozeman Sun-
day morning to begin training in the
naval reserve force at Bremerton
navy yards, Bremerton, Washington.

Everett McSpadden spent several
days at the college this week on busi-
ness. Mr. McSpadden is county
agent for Cascade county with head-
quarters at Great Falls.

Mr. A. L. Tripp and family of
Butte motored to Bozeman Saturday
to spend the week end with their
daughter Miss Helen Tripp.

Miss Stella Egan of Butte was the
guest of Miss Mamie Egan at Hamil-
ton Hall over Sunday.

Miss Lulu Chestnut, a graduate of
the Home Science department of the
college, spent Saturday and Sunday in
Bozeman. Miss Chestnut has been
appointed Cottage Cheese Demonstra-
tor for the State of Montana.

Miss Helen Lund a senior in the
applied arts course of the college has
just received word that she has been
made a member of The Art Alliance
of America, centralized at New York.
Only those who are capable of pro-
ducing work of high standard of pro-
fessional excellence are admitted to
this organization. Miss Lund received
recognition through her designs for
printed textiles which were submitted
for approval. In the future her work
will be sold through the art alliance
of New York city.

The Omega Beta Fraternity held
an initiation at their chapter house
last Friday night. Those who were
initiated are: James McElwee, John
Bowen, Lindley Durkee Earl Kelley,
and Herman Dickman.

Miss Margaret Walsh spent Sunday
at the Phi Gamma House enroute
from Minneapolis to her home in
Helena.

Grenade throwing will be added to
the list of events in the interschol-
astic track meet next year, conducted
under the auspices of the State Uni-
versity of Montana. The grenades,
which weigh 22 ounces, will be thrown
from behind a six-foot parapet, and
accuracy as well as distance will be
counted.

Captain W. J. McCormick, com-
mandant of the University cadets,
gave an exhibition of hand grenade
throwing on the track field the last
days of the recent interscholastic
meet to demonstrate the art of throw-
ing the grenades to the contestants
and coaches.

W. T. Tyler of Hamilton, Montana
was a visitor in the city between
trains yesterday.

Forrest G. Henry spent Sunday at
his home in Townsend.
The Misses Lillian Drummond,
Louise Forbes, Mabel Evans and
Messrs Victor Larse, Fred Steel and
Ray Cameron spent Sunday picnicing
up Bridger canyon.

Miss Lilla Harkins and Miss Eliz-
abeth Forrest were dinner guests at
the Senior practice house Tuesday
evening.

The Misses Georgia Knott, Evelena
Harriet and Helen Lease were guests
at a waffle breakfast at the home of
Prof and Mrs. Thaler Sunday morn-
ing.

Mrs. Herrick was a dinner guest
at the Phi Gamma House Sunday.

About twelve couples enjoyed an
informal evening of dancing at the
Omega Beta Fraternity House Sat-
urday evening.

The Misses Margaret Lindsley,
Helen Hill and Lucille McCracken
were dinner guests at the Powell
home Wednesday evening.

Word has been received in Bozeman
of the marriage of Miss Gladys Grif-
fin and Forrest Seole in Minneapolis.
Miss Griffin graduated from the music
department at college several years
ago and was well known in Bozeman
where she made her home for a num-
ber of years. Mr. Seole is a promi-
nent lawyer in Minneapolis.

A number of interesting and im-
portant tests have been recently
made and others are now being con-
ducted in the Bacteriological depart-
ment of the college. During the past
week, Mr. Foote, Bacteriologist, has
been making a test on samples sent
in to be tested for human blood. These
samples were pieces of wood and cloth
and represent important evidence in
a murder case.

Lyle Lindsey of Hobson Montana
who was formerly a student at the
college in the preparatory department
a few years ago is now in the fourth
officers training camp at Camp Lewis.
Mr. Lindsey was among those of the
first draft and his many friends in
Bozeman will be glad to learn that he
was recommended to the training
camp.

MARIE AND HER WILLIAM GOAT
Foreword.

To those who are interested in the
fascinating work of research in the
field of the sources of folk songs, this
precursor of a well known ballad of
these modern times (namely the touch-
ing verses which tell of Mary and her
William Goat, their happy life and
pitiable death) cannot fail to be a
treasure.

Discovered by a diligent and pains-
taking student of the poetry of our
forefathers, this priceless gem of
though that has lain concealed for
centuries is now once more brought
forth into the light of day.

Though the manuscript bears no
name upon it, the poem would seem
by all indications to be the work of no
less famous and worthy an author
than one whom our own Spenser has
called "the well of English undefil-
ed"—Geoffrey Chaucer.

Biffl that, in the olden tym I wot,
(Forthe that now such thinges happen
not)

A mayde ther ben that was yclept
Marie.
She was ful fair and beautiful to see,
And therwithal her tenderness was
grete,
And eke the lambes and the pupy
dogges;
She loved ev'n the dirty litel hogges!

This Marie hadde a goot, a darling
thinge,
William yclept, and oh, how he cou'd
sing!

This goot was not like other goots, I
thinke,
For that his inward parts were lined
with zince!

Therwith he hadde an appetite withal
It was a verray marveil unto al;
An oyster can that lay ther in the
dirtes
He ate, and eke a clothesline ful of
shirtes.

A clothesline ful of shirtes could harm
no manne,
But oh, alas, alack, the oyster canne!
This can was filled with dynamite also
(Poor Bill did think it cheese, as you
shall know)

He ate the shirtes—they pleased him
aright—
He ate the can, and eke the dyna-
might;

Then lay him down to rest at Marie's
side
(Poor Marie wist not what would soon
betide).

Ther came, alas, an awful sound, a
crashe,
The William Goot exploded al to
smashe,
And Marie—wel, it al was for the
beste—
She entered with her playmate into
reste.

—Exchange

Church Calendars Please Copy—
Throughout the christening ceremony
the baby smiled up beautifully into
the clergyman's face.

"Well, madam," said he to the
young wife, "I must congratulate you
on your little one's behavior. I have
christened more than 2,000 babies,
but I never before christened one
that behaved so well as yours."

The young mother smiled demurely,
and said:

"His father and I, with a pail of
water, have been practising on him
for the last ten days"—Minneapolis
Tribune.

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SHOES**

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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
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WE HAVE IT

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WHERE DO YOU GO?

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DRINK ON A COOL OR WARM EVENING

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IS BEAUTIFUL
Not only attractive in appearance but unmistakably real
In Quality

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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?

ENGINEERS MAY ENLIST IN NAVY OFFICERS SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One.)

cluded in the current draft quota. Special provision has been made for the continuance of the school with proper material by a navy regulation which permits under-graduates of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes in recognized engineering schools to enroll in the navy with a rating Seaman 2nd class and continue their courses at the institutions where they have matriculated. Such men will be called into active service after their graduation and can at that time, if they are physically qualified to pass an officer's physical examination, enroll for the course at the U. S. Navy steam engineering school.

TRAINING CORPS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

For nearly a year there has been much public discussion of the proper function of colleges and of the duty of college students in the present emergency. Last July President Wilson said:

"It would seriously impair America's prospects of success in this war if the supply of highly trained men were unnecessarily diminished. There will be need for a larger number of persons expert in the various fields of applied science than ever before * * * I therefore have no hesitation in urging colleges and technical schools to endeavor to maintain their courses as far as possible on the usual basis. * * * Those who fall below the age of selective conscription and who do not enlist may feel that by pursuing their courses with earnestness and diligence they also are preparing themselves for valuable services to the nation."

The vital contribution of the colleges is now formally recognized in an announcement just issued by the secretary of war. As a military measure the colleges of the country are by this announcement officially designated as training centers for the United States Army. The announcement follows:

"In order to provide military instruction for the college students of the country during the present emergency, a comprehensive plan will be put in effect by the war department, beginning with the next college year, in September, 1918. The details remain to be worked out, but in general the plan will be as follows:

Military instruction under officers and non-commissioned officers of the army will be provided for the instruction of college grade, which enrolls for the instruction 100 or more able-bodied students over the age of eighteen. The necessary military equipment will, so far as possible, be provided by the government. There will be created a military training unit in each institution. Enlistment will be purely voluntary but all students over the age of eighteen will be encouraged to enlist. The enlistment will constitute the student a member of the Army of the United States, liable to active duty at the call of the president. It will, however, be the policy of the government not to call the members of the training units to active duty until they have reached the age of twenty-one, unless urgent military necessity compels an earlier call. Students under eighteen and therefore not legally eligible for enlistment, will be encouraged to enroll in the training units. Provisions will be made for coordinating the Reserve Officers' Training Corps system, which exists in about one-third of the collegiate institutions with this broader plan.

"This new policy aims to accomplish a two-fold object: First to develop as a great military asset the large body of young men in the colleges; and second, to prevent unnecessary and wasteful depletion of the colleges through indiscriminate volunteering, by offering to the students a definite and immediate military status.

Later announcement will be made of the details of the new system. In the meantime, presidents of collegiate institutions are requested to call this matter to the attention of all their students. Those who do not graduate this spring should be urged to continue their education and take advantage of this new opportunity to serve the nation."

STUDENTS GET CREDITS

Wednesday evening at the faculty meeting it was decided that the twenty students who are desirous of entering the student camp to be held at the Presidio early in June should be given an examination in their various studies with a view of obtaining their credits. This will be done providing they are up in their work at the time of the examination.

The names of the students who are eligible for entering this camp and who will probably leave within a week will be announced in the next issue.

THREE COURSES TO BE GIVEN TO SOLDIERS

Men to Arrive June Fifteenth Will be Trained in Shop Work, Auto Practice and Wireless, Preparations for Courses of Instruction Near Completion.

There is a critical and constantly growing need for many thousands of mechanics and technicians for Army occupations carried on in and behind the United States Army. Many of these workers, already experienced in similar occupations of civil life, will be secured through the draft and possibly through voluntary enlistment. It is recognized by those in a position to know that the quota thus gained will not be sufficient and that it will be necessary to train many thousands of men in various ways for various occupations. The War Department has taken definite steps to provide for this training systematically through Army schools, in some instances at cantonments, but largely at the industrial trade, and engineering schools of the country.

For some months the federal board has been making intensive investigations and studies of the demands of these Army occupations. As a result of these investigations, Montana State College has been selected as a training school for this class of men. Extensive preparations have been made for the training of these men, and as a result a course of intensive training designed to be given in day classes during a period of two months will be given. The men will work eight hours daily and drill two hours.

In this division of men which is coming the fifteenth of June, there will undoubtedly be some who have had experience in the different lines of work. As soon as these men have demonstrated their ability, they can serve as assistant shop and road instructors and at the same time continue their course. However, in case no men of the requisite ability and experience are found the entire burden of instruction will fall on the regular staff.

The course outlined has been divided into two units, as follows:

Unit A-1. Classroom instruction—A series of talks and explanations given in a classroom.

Unit A-2. Shopwork—In Blacksmithing the men will be put through a series of exercises which is to be very similar to the course which is given the regular freshmen. When they complete the course they will be moderately good blacksmiths and although they will not know all the tricks of the trade, nevertheless they will know the essentials of blacksmithing and will be able to do most of the work which a blacksmith would be called upon to do.

In Automobile practice, the men will be given lectures in the handling of a car and also will receive practical training in the handling and upkeep of an engine. They will be given exercises in the detection and remedying of engine trouble, so that when they complete their two months training, they will be competent to handle and care for an automobile with the greatest amount of facility.

The men who are going to take wireless will have one hour a day lecture and from four to five hours daily of code practice. This practice will consist of exercises in the sending and receiving of messages and the government expects the men to be able to send or receive at least eighteen or twenty words a minute. The Prof. of this department expects to obtain two or three field sets from the government in order that the men can go into different parts of the surrounding country and send messages from one place to another. This course will be in the nature of a preparatory one for after the men finish their course here they will be sent to one of the larger schools in the east to finish their training.

If the course this year proves a success, and there is no reason why it should not, it is very possible that men will be sent here next summer and if the government should find itself very hard pressed it might send men here during the winter months.

CIVIL ENGINEERS ARE IN DEMAND

During the last few weeks numerous requests have come to the department of civil engineering of the State college to supply men trained along the lines of civil engineering. The request has been for men for railroad location work, highway work, irrigation work and geological surveys. During the last few days the civil engineering department of the State col-

lege has been asked for transmitters, levelmen, field draftsmen, topographers, chainmen, rodmen, flagmen, etc. Not only is there a need for these men in Montana but requests to supply trained men in the above lines has also come from the Dakotas and elsewhere. The young men who are now in the civil engineering department have positions and are not available. In spite of the fact that the positions mentioned pay as high as \$175 per month men cannot be found to fill the numerous positions.

OUR DUTY TO OUR CITIZEN ARMY

(By Hamlin Garland)

To me the most amazing social change which the war has brought about is the transformation of our army from a small command of miscellaneous volunteers into a gigantic union of the fighting citizens of the Nation. More than a million men, selected for their youth, their courage, and their virility are to present America to Europe in the guise of warriors, and in all the pictures which we have been permitted to see of them they are so unmistakable of the New World that only a glance is needed to distinguish them from a group of French of British soldiers, fine, upstanding though they may be.

Our army is a citizen army. It is composed of our brothers our cousins and our sons. Nothing like it has been seen in America even in the days of Sixty one, for at that time the volunteer system alone determined the service. The American Army in France is ourselves in khaki. All classes are represented. It is entirely democratic in its personnel and in its spirit. It is an army to be proud of and to be cared for. It is far from home and it will not be strange if many of the boys become homesick especially in the winter campaign settles down to a dreary siege in the trenches.

To lighten this glory routine, to maintain a close and hearty interest in this body of American citizens detailed for special duty, to support them not merely with munitions of war but with those supplies in the war we can put pure admiration, our gratitude and our love, is our duty a duty which we should grasp as a privilege. Our men will be none the less warriors because we remember them with letters and gifts. They are carrying our burdens, upholding our honor and I for one desire to express as best I can the deep personal obligation I owe the youth who has taken my place in the ranks. I want him to know my feeling. I want him to know that so far as my means and strength will allow I intend to back him up in his cheerful and splendid service.

To help him in his hours of recreation is almost as essential as to see that he is properly cared for in the field. We have the right to make his burden as light as we can and he has the right to receive whatsoever we can do in this spirit. Our men cannot all come back to us but my wish is that those who do may be greatly enabled by their battles as we should greatly gain by the sacrifices which we are willing to make for them.

A WAR SERVICE SUMMER SESSION

The National Education association is planning for the reorganization of education. The movement is everywhere being considered. The teacher is the factor of first importance. The training of teachers must be more direct, definite and objective. Theory and observation must give place to life environment and objectified effort. Teachers must be men and women of affairs as well as pedagogues.

There is everywhere a demand for industrial training. The Smith-Hughes Act attempts to meet this demand. The Smith-Hughes Teacher Training courses are offered in the vocational education department of the Agricultural college. The teachers who first take advantage of these courses will be the educational leaders in the state within the next few years.

Many industrial and war activities of the state are centered at the Agricultural college or directly related to it. The professors there are qualified leaders in state industrial and professional life. There is the proper environment for the development of the new education. The teaching profession of every county ought to be represented at the Agricultural college summer session. The traditional must give way in the face of absolute necessity.

The following are important summer session facts:

1. Every teacher is supposed to have had at least 12 weeks of professional training by August 1, 1920. The Agricultural college summer session meets this requirement.

2. Teachers should know and be prepared to use the new course of

study. Help and instruction in its use will be given in summer session.

3. Teachers need more training in agriculture. Elementary agriculture will be given for the new teachers and more advanced work for those who have had the elementary course.

4. Rural and village schools are putting in manual training. There are few men for the work and women are being urged to teach the subject. The summer session offers manual training courses for women.

5. The draft and enlistments have taken and continue to take young men from banks and office. They must be replaced by women who have some knowledge of business routine. The war work business courses give the student the essential preparation for office work in the shortest time.

6. The demand for industrially trained teachers cannot be met in the next ten years. Courses in industrial training are features of the summer session.

7. A course in Red Cross nursing will doubtless be offered. It ought to appeal to all women who are interested in war service.

8. Every teacher ought to have a course in Boys' and Girls' club work. Such a course is given in the summer session.

9. We ought to know more about the war—its cause, conduct and results. An excellent course in war history will be given.

10. Professional training is emphasized but certificate credit is given in all certificate subjects, and college credit is given in most subjects.

11. The briefer course and the complete course in food conservation and emergency cooking ought to appeal to patriotic teachers and school officers.

12. Teaching must not be separated from productive industry and war activities at this time. They are interrelated in the summer session plans.

Students Make Official Tests.

For the past four years the department of dairy husbandry of the State college at Bozeman has been cooperating with the dairymen of the state in making official advanced registry tests of their cows. During the past twelve months 28 Holstein cows have qualified for registry in the seven day tests and seven Jersey cows in the semi official or the tests for twelve consecutive months. The work has all been done by students of the college. This week Edgar D. Johnson is supervising a test on the Ford and Hollister ranch at Darby, Montana.

(By Lieutenant Colonel John McCrea, Canadian Expeditionary Forces.) In Flanders' Fields the poppies grow Between the crosses, row on row. That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing fly, Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved; and now we lie In Flanders' Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you, from falling hands, we throw The torch. Be yours to lift it high! If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies blow In Flanders' fields.



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