The Weekly Exponent.

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Splendid Opportunities Are Offered by Summer School

Five Main Courses Will Be Given. Elementary Course in Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick; War History; Food Conservation and Cooking. Business Courses in Typewriting, Office Practice and Accounting. Several Industrial Courses Will be Offered.

The faculty on the hill and many others are busily engaged in the bustle, hurry and worry which attends the opening of summer school, and incidentally in handing out grades at the present time to the classes who are about to leave for summer work. We always say that the summer school is going to be bigger this year than last. Summer school for 1918 will in all probability not be as large as formerly but it will contain some splendid opportunities not only for the educators of the state but for others as well.

1. Arrangements have been made for the American Red Cross Elementary course in hygiene and home care of the sick. Those who complete the course satisfactorily will receive a certificate from the national organization. The course will be given by Miss Edith Ackerman, superintendent of the Deaconess hospital, and Miss Burns. Lectures will be given at the college and demonstrations at the hospital. Not more than twenty are permitted in a class and two classes will be organized. Members for the classes will be enrolled in the order in which applications are received until the number is complete. One class will be reserved for teachers. No fee is required.

2. A strong course in war history will be a feature of the summer session. The national security league has offered to send a special instructor. The course is completely outlined and organized and complete printed outlines with copious notes will be provided for all who enroll for this subject. Auditors without fee will be admitted to this course on promise of regular attendance.

3. The shorter course in food conservation and cooking will be given in ten periods. Both men and women are admitted to the lectures.

4. The advanced course in food conservation and cooking will consist of lectures and laboratories, and those who complete the course satisfactorily will receive the certificate of the food administration. This course is offered for both men and women.

5. The war-work business course in typewriting, office practice and accounting is intended to prepare those who have a fair education to take positions that have been made vacant by draft or enlistment, and thus help in the present emergency.

The war has emphasized the need of industrial efficiency and there is an insistant demand that the schools, both city and rural, shall function as centers of training for service. This does not mean that manual skill shall take the place of intellectual drill but rather that the two aims shall supplement each other in real training for culture and efficiency. It sometimes seems that teachers are slow to hear the demands of the times and adjust their work to meet them. The teachers who are in line for real promotion and who are being sought for numberless positions are those who have had some form of vocational training. The half-prepared are temporarily filling positions until such time as the fully prepared can be secured. The Smith-Hughes Act with its great subsidy for the training of vocational teachers is bringing opportunities to the teachers in every state, but in many instances the funds available to the state will lapse because few are found who appreciate conditions and educational demands and are ready to take up the work.

Several industrial courses are offered in the summer session. Some of the classes will be large, but others which ought to enroll many will testify to the failure of the educational awakening to reach those who ought to be most concerned, both in their own interest and in that of their schools. The industrial and vocational courses will grow in popularity, but in the meantime we must continue to import a large number of our best paid instructors.

More of the heads of departments in the college will teach in summer session than ever before. The regular academic and education courses have been strengthened and increased in number. The certificate subjects and reviews will be taught by specialists, and certificate credit given for satisfactory work.

The special course in primary methods will be under the direction of one of the most successful superintendents of teacher training in the state. Those who are interested in public school music and drawing will find that these courses are most satisfactory. An especial effort was made to secure the best instructor that could be procured.

ENGINEERS PREPARE TO INSTRUCT THE DRAFTED MEN

Extensive Preparation For the Men Due June 15—Much Radio Equipment Added.

The task of preparing for the reception and training of the soldiers who are due this month is no small one, but the work is progressing as well as could be expected. The shops are being cleaned and some new apparatus is being installed. Some new anvils and blachsmiths tools have arrived and also some raw material.

All the extra machinery and apparatus not needed for the instruction of the soldiers is being removed from the mechanical engineering laboratory. This laboratory is to be turned over to the men who are going to take auto mechanic work and is an ideal one for the purpose. Dean Richter has been successful in scouring 75 cars and the outlook for a very successful two months work is indeed bright.

A new table capable of accommodating twelve men has been constructed for the electrical engineering department to be used in wireless instruction. A shipment of keys, phones buzzers and other apparatus has also recently been received. Individual practice sets for each man will be available for code practice outside of school hours. Prof. Thaler is determined to make the course a success and is leaving nothing undone which will make the course in wireless a thorough and practical one.

The draft men who are take the summer course of instruction here are due to arrive the 15th of this month. It is not known here yet who the officer is who is to have charge of the men but it is thought that there will be at least one commissioned officer and several non-commissioned.

JOIN GREAT ARMY OF LABOR THIS SUMMER

Registrar Wilson is Enrolling Officer For This Community—Enlist With Him Today

To every man who is not in military service this year, Uncle Sam says "Get Busy". And for those who don't know what to do or havent anything to do the United States Department of Labor has enlisting officers in every state from Maine to California. They urge every man who isnt busy to enlist in the great army of labor. This must of necessity be nearly fifty times the size of the American Army in France in order to maintain the latter and enable our boys to successfully fight the hun.

READ THIS

U. S. Department of Labor, U. S. Employment service—public service reserve.

(Continued on Page Four.)

LITERARY SOCIETY FORMED BY WOMEN

College Women Perfect Literary Organization—Name Not Yet Decided Upon

A new organization has been formed by the women of the college, the purpose of which is to make a study of the great achievements in art, music, history and literature during the past twenty years. A large number of students have felt the need of such an organization for some time. The plan is to prepare a program that will comprehend the forces at work in these different lines during the last quarter century, together with the great figures of the time and their productions. The departments of Art, History, and Music will co-operate with the English department in assisting the organization in any way possible.

At the meeting held Wednesday evening, the following oficers were elected: President Lillian Drummond; vice-president, Katharine Buzzell; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Noble. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution to be submitted to the members of the society in the fall.

It is hoped that next year the organization will be enlarged to include all women interested in the work as outlined by the society.

AESTHETIC DANCING ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Delightful Entertainment by Miss Maxwell's Gym Class—Forty Young Ladies Take Part

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. the gymnasium classes of the college gave their exhibition on the college campus before a large and appreciative audience. Miss Lora A Maxwell who has been the instructor for the past year has done very effective work and the dances were all given with grace and precision. The costuming in the third part was very pretty and the young women dressed in pisk and white appeared very dainty on the college green.

The college orchestra assisted with the music and was lead by Prof. F. O. Jackson. Part two which consisted of a short orchestral program was enjoyed by all and added to the selections.

Misses Leila Linfield and Genevieve Hall who danced a dainty solo dance deserve special mention. Their dancing was especially graceful and prettily done.

The program which was given was as follows:

GYMNASTIC AND AESTHETIC DANCE

By the Women's Physical Education Classes
Lora A. Maxwell, Instructor
Assisted by the College Orchestra
F. O. Jackson, Leader

PART 1

Gymnastic Dances

1. Seven Jumps ..... Danish
2. London Bridge ..... English
3. Clap Dance ..... Swedish
4. Cossack Dance ..... Russian
5. Highland Schottische ..... Scotch
6. Watch Me Jig ..... Irish
7. Step and Fetch Her ..... English
8. Sailor's Hornpipe ..... English

(One of the oldest on record)
Beryl Burfening, Muriel Pease, Evelyn Waterman, Edith Stanley

PART 2

Orchestral Program

1. Over the Top (Patriotic) ..... Losey
2. Maid in America ..... Grant
3. The Big Show ..... Hubbell
4. Our Country First ..... Lake

PART 3

Aesthetic Dances

(With Orchestral Accompaniment)
Orchestration by W. G. Nash

1. May Day Dance ..... Roman
As danced before Emperor Severus, A. D. 206)
2. The Sunbeam Dance ..... American
3. To The Sun ..... American
Leila Linfield, Genevieve Hall
4. Dvorak's "Humoreske" ..... Bohemian
5. Suite de Danses ..... Italian
1—Playfulness
2—Frivolities
Special Group of Girls
6. Grecian Maidens Playing Ball

FRESHMAN PICNIC IN BRIDGER CANYON

Clan Gathers For Last Time As the Infant Bunch. Many Leaving Tuesday

Tuesday evening the Freshmen held their last picnic. This was probably the last class affair of this year. About forty of the livest Freshmen in the class gathered in front of the Irving school house about five-thirty in the afternoon and waited for the various members of the class, who had machines to take them out. They finally got started and went up Bridger canyon for the picnic. The weather portended ill at the start and a few rain drops did fall, but all the clouds soon passed away and the rest of the evening was enjoyed by all. Some of the members of the class went mountain climbing while others stayed around the camp, but a good time was enjoyed nevertheless. Those who stayed around camp engaged in various games, but the writer was not able to find out what those who did not stay around the camp did during their absence. About ten thirty the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson, decided that it was time to leave for home and the order was followed by an immediate scramble for the cars. Some of the cars were overloaded but nevertheless the picnickers all arrived home at a very respectable hour.

ENROLL CIVILIANS IN NAVAL RESERVE

President Hamilton Has Application Blanks for Entrance to Naval Reserve Flying Corps.

President Hamilton recently posted the following notice concerning the Naval Reserve Flying Corps which he received from Washington.

"Civilians desiring to enroll in the Naval Reserve for subsequent training and commissioning in the Naval Reserve Flyin Corps should request application blanks from the Supervisor, Naval Reserve Flying Corps, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

"To be eligible for enrollment an applicant must be an American citizen and must be between twenty and thirty years of age. Educational qualifications are given special consideration. Sufficient education is required to under stand the technical course of lectures given during training.

"After an application has been returned to the Supervisor, with the required letters of recommendation, the applicant is notified of the approval or disapproval of his application. If approved, he is directed to report at a designated place for physical examination, and if found qualified, is there enrolled in the Naval Reserve, Class 4 or 5, as Seaman Second Class.

"As soon as practicable, after enrollment, a man is given active duty orders to report to the Receiving Ship at Boston for further transfer to the ground school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for a ten weeks theoretical course. This is followed by approximately three months flight training at one of the Naval Air Stations.

"Candidates are given a rigorous physical examination to determine their fitness for this service. Particular attention is paid to eye-sight; normal vision of 20—20 in each eye, uncorrected by glasses, is required.

"Before a candidate may be enrolled he must present to the Enrolling Officer a certificate by his local Draft Board to the effect that his class and order number are so low that he is not within the current quota of his local board.

"Upon the satisfactory completion of a man's training he is examined and if found qualified, is enrolled in Class 5, the Naval Reserve Flying Corps, and is commissioned.

"If a man fails in his training course, he is given the choice of a discharge from the Naval Service, or of being transferred in such rating as he may be found qualified to hold in the Naval Reserve for general service."

Seniors Started With 120 Thirty Five Will Graduate

Ranks Greatly Thinned by the War. Fifteen Men Leave to Enter the Service This Year.—Three Seniors, Reddick, O'Connor and Pope Who Are at Training Camps Will Receive their Degrees.

The present senior class came to Montana State about a month after the beginning of the great war in Europe. September 8th 1914 a hundred and eighteen registered as freshmen and started out strong. They were above the average in scholarship and lost but one or two on faculty action during the first trials and troubles of the college student with his studies.

Sophomores were no terror to the class of '18. True to custom the sophs began their frolics on the first day of classes, but their opponents were a husky bunch and knew how to organize. On the day of the tug-of-war the '17 pennant flew high on the flag pole. At eight o'clock in the morning it was unguarded and one active frosh on his was to classes climbed the pole. It was a long and strenuous climb too. He came within reaching distance of the coveted pennant, and was laying his hand on it when the wind whipped the soph banner out of reach but later in the day the freshmen succeeded in tearing it down. The sophs were confident as they stretched the rope across the frog pond. Later not so confident as wet and dripping they made their way back to the barns carrying the rope.

During the first year there were no outstanding men in athletics although many were developed later. The class of eighteen won in debate baseball and tennis, but lost to the sophomores in track and basketball.

As sophomores the class felt it their duty to look after the incoming freshmen and the frosh were properly bathed and afterward beaten in the flag rush. Becoming well organized it was earnest desire of all to do something worth while for their alma mater. After several weeks of planning the class began the building of the giant M an Mount Baldy which stands two hundred and forty feet high. In the spring of the same year the work was completed and the big letter given a coat of whitewash. The builders asked that every year it be the duty of the freshmen class to whitewash the M and make all necessary repairs.

The junior '18 put six men on the football squad, one on the varsity baseball team and five men on the baseball squad. When the call came last spring '18 was not behind in answering and most of the men who enlisted then are now fighting in France.

But forty seven members of the class returned to college last fall and of those only thirty-five are here to receive degrees at the coming commencement.

In all the four years the class has been a harmonized body working for the good of Montana State. The splendid cooperation of the girls has been a big factor in making '18 a successful organization. Yearly gatherings or picnics have fostered the class spirit and have done much to keep the members working in close cooperation. Especially this year has it been true. With only a few boys left the girls have taken almost complete charge of the class business and have brought it to a successful conclusion.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR S. S. STUDENTS

Preparations are being made for an unusually large attendance at the Agricultural College Summer Session for teachers. Hamilton Hall will be occupied by a hundred enlisted men, therefore teachers must be quartered elsewhere. The Director of the Summer Session has secured the Sigma Chi and the Omega Beta fraternity houses and the college home economics practice house. A list of rooms in private homes also come under the direction of the Summer Session which insures reasonable rates to teachers.

Dean Una B. Herrick will have general supervision of the women of the Summer Session while Miss Olive Clark will have the direct management of the boarding and rooming facilities. Every effort will be made to provide for the comfort and convenience of the teachers who attend, and the rates will be reasonable.

AT LAST THE RUINS ARE BEING MOVED AWAY

Old Campus Eyesore Finally Removed, A Good Deed Long Overdue

The unsightly ruins of the old chemistry building have at last been cleared away and the place where the building stood is being filled in. Unfavorable weather during the past month has hindered excavation work and also the work of demolishing the ruins of the old building. Some of the brick from the old building will be used in certain parts of the new one in order to cut down expenses.

Construction work on the new chemistry laboratory is now well under way. Brick and lumber expected by the contractors for a long time has arrived. A hoisting tower to aid in work has been constructed and hoisting machinery is being installed.

Whether the building will be finished on schedule time is still a matter of conjecture depending on whether material and men will continue to be available. Considering however the long lapse of time since the great fire and the dire need of the school for the new building the contractors have promised to do their best in getting it ready for occupation at the beginning of the last quarter of the school year 1918-1919.

NAVAL RESERVE MEN NOTIFIED

Orders From Commandant Relative to Summer Camp For Students In Naval Reserve

All students of the college who enlisted last March in the Naval Reserve received orders Saturday from the commandant of the thirteenth naval district. These orders related to plans of the enlisted men during the summer months. If these men attend school they are not subject to call. They are to notify the commandant at once stating what plans they have made for summer work. If they are not planning on attending school or working along professional lines they are required to attend a summer camp of intensive training until school starts next fall. In case the commandant is not notified within two weeks after school is out the men become subject to call for service just as much as if they had finished school entirely.

About 15 college students enlisted in the naval reserve during the latter part of last March when a recruiting officer visited the college. They were not quite of draft age at the time and were enlisted as second class seamen. They are not subject to call until after finishing school except in case of great emergency. This gives men who did not register last June but who would have to register before finishing school, a chance to graduate their enlistment in the reserve exempting them from the draft. The majority of these students have already decided on their summer work although one or two have decided to attend the camp.

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The Weekly Exponent is strictly a student enterprise. It's chief purpose is to present to its readers each week, an accurate and complete record of the developments in college affairs during that period and to exert its influence for the upbuilding of Montana State college. The paper is the result of voluntary effort put forth by the students who compose the staff.

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WHEN YOU ARE HOME

With the close of every school year the parting word is, remember your college halls during the summer and in so doing see that your enthusiasm does something toward bringing other students to Montana State. It is your duty to the college. This year we add this to the parting message, it is your duty to your country as well. It should be consideded a part of your summer's work, to interest new students in the University of Montana and after you have done this see that they learn something about the institutions which make up the Greater University. Keep well in mind the plan worked out by the student senate and approved by the student body, for securing new students. If you do not fully understand this plan, find out about it before you leave. And above all when you come back next fall bring students not excuses.

EDUCATION FOR EFFICIENCY

Fifty years ago a college degree wasn't worth a five cent piece when it came to earning a living and some degree holders seriously doubt whether the value has raised any since that time. But today a college degree is a very different thing from what it was then. In the old days the universities taught their pupils to be ladies and gentlemen the degree of those titles being measured by their social accomplishments. Today the youth is taught to do something worth while.

When this form of education was first introduced it met with violent opposition. In Darthmouth not many years ago the engineering students were looked down upon by other students and professors and were given the worst seats at assembly. Probably the aggie students would have been made to sit on the floor.

Today every large college in the country is equipped to train men and women for useful work. Education for efficiency is the watchword and during the present great war it is proving the salvation of our country and Europe. Imagine an army of "Collar and Cuff" boys going to fight the hun. How long would they last?

Let this be one of the thoughts you carry home from Montana State. It is one of the many very good arguments for a college education which has for its motto "Education for Efficiency."

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The following varied program will be heard tonight at the Commencement Recital beginning at 8:15.

Montana State College Commencement Recital, Friday evening June seventh, 8:15 o'clock.

Program

Danse Macabre, Two pianos.....Saint-Saens
Dorothy Hutton, Edna Fransham, Lucile McCracken, Myrtle Hollier

The Star.....Rogers
Bend low O Dusky Night.....Speaks
Marguerite Jones

At Dawning .....Cadman
A May Morning.....Denza
Frances Ritschel

Minuet ..... Paderewski
Hungarian Danse .....MacDowell
Azalee Linfield.

Come To the Garden Love.....Salter
To Spring.....Gounod
Fleecy Clouds ..... Martens
Down in the Dewy Dell.....Smart
Treble Clef Club

Pastoral Variations ..... Mozart
Impromptu, F sharp major.....Chapin
Myrtle Hollier.

When Love is kind.....Moore
For All Eternity .....Mascheroni
Manila Leckleiter
Obligato by Mr. Gray.

Night Witchery .....Storch
Gladys Ritz, J. C. Park, Georgia Knott, A. H. Currier.

Love's in my Heart .....Woodman
Waltz song from Romeo and Juliet ..... Gounod
Edna Fransham

Serenade ..... Drigo
David Gray.

Long Ago ..... MacDowell
A Spirit Flower .....Campbell-Tipton
Gladys Ritz

Overture to Poet and Peasant, Two pianos ..... Suppe
Myrtle Hollier, Dorothy Hutton, Edna Fransham, Lucile McCracken.

GET A FRONT SEAT SHOW STARTS EARLY

One night last week when some of the junior engineers were industriously boneing for the last exams of the year a strange thing happened. At least we thought it was a strange happening but the junior math sharks say not. These students were working some problems in alternating current. They came to a point where the current wouldn't alternate just right. The assigned problem appeared to be a fake. One mighty weilder of math formulae and hot air, a senior by the way, was idly nosing around the class room and the men in trouble appealed to him to straighten out the complex intricacies of the already much worked over problem in alternating current.

In his glory? Well that don't come very near describing it, but thats the idea. For to be able to act as prof is some stunt in the math course of the engineering department. Well that senior started to work with a stub of a pencil on the back of an envelope to work that problem. He worked. The space on the envelope gave out long before the pencil did but it finally disappeared. More paper and pencils appeared and still the man wised in the ways of alternating current failed to regulate and manipulate his extensive and comprehensive formulae to produce the desired effect on the problem. At last he discovered the problem was a fake and to back up his confidence in the matter he made—statement? Not exactly that. It was a wager. At least that is what reports say. But the terms of that wager have been very elusive to all attempts of the best reporters on the staff and no one disclosed them. The only thing about it we have been able to find out is that the senior said the problem could not be worked.

This did not satisfy the junior electricals so the electrical engineering prof was appealed to for aid. Easy: The wrinkles straightened out in no time and the problem solved.

Now. Where's that man and his wager. The engineers are patiently waiting. And many others on the hill want to know what the wager was.

FOOTBALL COACH

The scarcity of men due to the war has made the problem of selecting a new football coach for next year a hard one. The Executive Board has been scouring the country for men who would fulfil the requirements of the position but with little success because of uncertainity of the draft they have rejected all applicants who are not above the draft age. At the next meeting of the board the final settlement will be made.

C. F. Tietzel who has coached the Utah Aggies for some time and has been proven a capable man in this capacity has made application and is the only one so far that is not hampered by the draft. Mr. Tietzel has been one of the best coaches that Utah has ever had and will be remembered by the older men as he has aften brought the Utah bunch here for games. If Montana State chould be able to secure him to fill the vacant position they will be sure of having a team that will prove one of the strong contenders in the conference next fall.

COMMENCEMENT AT STATE UNIVERSITY

The complete program for commencement week at the State University was announced this week by the faculty committee in charge. The events of the week begin on Saturday and will continue until Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening, June 12, three one-act plays will be given in University hall.

Herbert H. Gowen, professor of oriental language and literature in the University of Washington, will deliver the baccalaureate address on June 9. On the following evening the annual recital of the school of music will be held in University hall.

Tuesday morning, June 11, the class day program will be held in University hall. The program follows: President's address, M. V. Carroll; class day oration, Maurice Dietrich; class historian, Lewina Ainsworth; class poet, Tesla Lennstrend; class song, Marguerite McGreevey; class prophet, Esther Jacobson.

The annual alumni banquet will be held on Tuesday evening in the university gymnasium.

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday morning, either in the gymnasium or in University Hall. William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, who is to speak here June 11, will be the Commencement speaker.

Joe Bush and Emil Saldine left town this afternoon for Livingston to take up their summer work. They are both members of the class of 1920 and are registered in civil engineering. Both expect to work all summer surveying on the Cook City railroad.

Alpha Phi was added to the list of national sororities at the State university at Missoula, when Delta Phi Zeta, local sorority, was granted a charter and formally installed as Chi chapter. Twenty-three girls were initiated as charter members. This is the twenty-second chapter of Alpha Phi to be installed. Delta Phi Zeta was formed in November 1915 and organization was perfected in the spring of 1916. The sorority is sponsored by two very prominent Missoula women, Mrs. E. F. Dodds and Mrs. F. Borg, who were chosen at patronesses.

Very few students were required to register at the local draft board on registration day June 5. All the names of the men were not available at the time of going to press. However according to the registrars office the list contains approximately the names of three seniors, five juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen.

Brooke Hartman '13 and Louis Undem who were both recommended for commissions at the Third Officers Training camp at Camp Lewis are both now at Camp Lee Virginia.

Word has been received that Parker Stone who enlisted in the naval reserve some time ago passed all his examinations at Salt Lake successfully and is now at Bremerton, Washington.

Don Langohr '17 sent back word stating that he was well pleased with the treatment received in the navy and that he hopes soon to be at a training school in the east.

FORMER GRADUATES NEEDED AS OFFICER ENGINEERS

The following communication was received by Professor L. D. Conkling of the department of civil engineering at the Montana State college asking him to recommend men for the fourth engineer officers' training camp:

"There is now an opportunity to send to the fourth engineer officers training camp, Fremont, ten of your former graduates in engineering who are within the draft age and who are recommended by you as of officer material.

Recommendations should be submitted not later than June third stating full name, year of graduation, approximate schools attended, approximate age and correct address.

List men in order of merit. Do not advise men that they will be selected but you may say their names have been sent for consideration by this office.

The number of men chosen will be determined by the number of vacancies now existing and which may occur in the very near future.

Accepted civilians will be inducted into the service and sent to Washington barracks for observation.

If they prove adapted to the purpose, they will be sent to the Officers Training camp; those to be sent to the training camp will be returned as men n the service and assigned to Engineer organizations. The commanding officers of men now in active service will be consulted before transfers are effected.

In replying refer to file 354 six A organization."

A LAMENT

The staff of this sheet went to war —to the farm and left me to pay the bills. Why?

The B. M. left it to me to straighten out his books and collect his ads. Why?

It was up to me to have four galleys of copy in Tuesday night whether there was any news or not. Why?

Because I'm the Office Dog.

ELECTRICAL CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the electric club of the college was held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in the lecture room of the engineering building. President Roy Hagen of the senior class presided and election of officers for next year was held. The results were as follows; President, James McElwee; Vice-President, Ben Gibbs; Secretary, Edward Schurch; Treasurer, Earl Kelley. After the reading of the treasurers report the meeting adjourned.

The electric club is one of the oldest and most progressive organizations on the hill. It was founded in 1907 and at the same time a student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was installed in the college. Membership is open to all Electrical Engineering students. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the students with their future life work. It is accomplished by talks and demonstrations given by prominent men in this profession.

The men who held office during the past year are Roy Hagen, President; Kent Erwin, Vice-President; Jess Flynn, Treasurer and Henry Muntzer, Secretary.

PARTING CONTRIBUTION BY ENGINEER

Harold Pippenger of the senior class called up the Office Dog Thursday morning and said that he had a small contribution for the last issue of the Exponent. All contributions are only too gladly accepted by this paper and Mr. Pippenger was invited to bring his article down. We regret sincerely that he waited until he became a senior before contributing to the paper.

Mr. Pippenger is retiring President of the "boilers". For your approval he offers this.

THE DULL GREY DAWN

In the dark last night I met her.
And from her took a kiss,
And the sweetness of the nectar
O'erswept my soul with bliss.

But today I have a feeling
A taste that's clear and keen
And it tells me that the nectar
Was cold cream and glycerine.

AT THE LAWN FETE

John Burke: "This is what Sherman said war was."

"Dutch:" "What's the matter?"

J. B. "Oh, I left my glasses home, aint that enough?"

FASHION BARBER SHOP
A clean, sanitary place where you get good service
We appreciate your patronage
LETTS & MARQUIS
Under G. T. & S. Bank

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

VACATION TIME---
Is here and we wish that it may be a pleasant one.
Prepare for Summer
before you leave and in the fall let us out-fit you for the new school year.
Holloway's
Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
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OUR DISPLAY OF
FLOWERS
Is the best ever shown in Bozeman
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ELECT OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Chemistry club held Thursday evening the following officers were elected — Earl Norris, President; Leo Humphrey, vice-president; Edna Gerber, secretary-treasurer.

Society

The girls who have been living at the Senior Practice house were guests at Hamilton hall for breakfast Sunday morning.

The Senior Electricals were entertained Monday evening by Prof. and Mrs. Thaler at their home in South Third avenue.

The Theta Xi Sorority held their initiation and banquet at the K. C. hall Saturday evening. The patronesses were guests at the dinner. After the initiation of Miss Louise Stone, the evening was spent informally with dancing and music.

Miss Helen Lease and Eveline Harriet were entertained at the home of Miss Lucy Axtell Saturday night.

The Misses Lila Harkins, Florence Ballanger and Carlotta Ford entertained the senior girls of the home economics course, Sunday, for dinner, in the dining rooms of the Agricultural building.

The Phi Gamma Sorority entertained their seniors at a tehater party Monday evening, to see Cyril Maude in "Grumpy." Mrs. Robert Phillips of Livingston was also a guest.

The members of the Chemistry club of the college went to Trident Monday to visit the cement works there.

The Home Economics club held an election of officers for the coming year Tuesday afternoon. Miss Katherine Kearns was elected president; Genivieve Hall, vice president; Helen Tripp, secretary, and Vera Harris, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Phillips of Livingston was a guest at the Phi Gamma House Monday.

Lieutenant Donald H. Clark spent Thursday in Bozeman visiting friends. He was a dinner guest at the Phi Gamma House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson are the parents of a baby daughter born last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been students in the college.

Miss Ella Sullivan left Tuesday for her home in Townsend. She is a Sophomore in the home economics course but on account of illness was unable to stay until the close of the year.

Lowel Bowen went to his home in Butte Saturday to accept a position there for the summer.

Miss Margaret Lindsley is enjoying a visit from her parents this week.

The advanced food studies class with Miss Carlotta Ford made an interesting visit to inspect the Bon Ton Bakery Monday.

Miss Henrietta Moebus has gone to Butte to attend the commencement exercises of the high school when she will receive her diploma with the class of 1918. Miss Moebus expects to return to Bozeman for the summer session of the college.

M. J. Abbey is at White Sulphur Springs on extension work.

John Kohnen who left school two weeks ago to work in Shelby returned to town yesterday to take in commencement and incidently a few light exams such as Calculus and Mechanics Our worthy editor says he plans on enjoying these few days. Nice weather etc., no doubt hewill.

The women of Hamilton Hall will entertain the girls of the Senior class for dinner Sunday.

The Freshman Home Economics Girls entertained Prof. Livingston at dinner in the Home Economics rooms Thursday night.

Word has been received from Sidney Kain at Camp Lewis saying that he likes the army life fine and hopes soon to be "over there" with the rest of the boys.

A letter was received from "Bud" Reddick our former circulation manager stating that he was doing well at American Lake and enjoying every minute off the stiff workout he is getting.

Monday evening at 6 o'clock the annual alumni banquet will be held at the Presbyterian church parlors, corner of Central and Babcock. This will be the last college function that the present seniors will attend during the year. All the members of the Alumni club, seniors, prefossors, and assistant professors have been invited to attend. The executive committee of the state board of education will also be there. A number of speakers have been scheduled for the evening, among whom are Miss Clark. This will be the last time that the members of the senior class will be together because many of the young men members of the class intend to join the various branches of the army as soon as the school year is over.

After being disappointed several times on account of bad weather the Senior and Junior electrical and the Senior mechanical engineers were able to start on their trip to the Madison this morning. The party left at eight o'clock this morning and expect to return some time tonight. The trip is to be made via Norris in autos. About fifteen students left in cars secured by John Burke through Dean Richter.

Through Prof Thaler arrangements were made with the Montana Power company for the students to make a thorough inspection of the power plant. This power plant is situated at Madison lake and is the modern plant which furnishes light and power to southern Montana. No doubt the trip will prove a very interesting and educational one all the students being very enthusiastic about taking it.

M. L. Wilson expects to leave for the eastern part of the state on business.

John Taylor and E. H. Lott have been out of town for some time on agricultural work.

He who can afford but one Liberty Bond and buys it is more of a patriot than he who can afford 100 and buys 99.

CHEAP PATRIOTISM

When a speaker, a show or an entertainment of any kind resorts to a patriotic appeal to get their show "across" it invariably leaves a bad taste in the mouths of the audience. There is nothing so sickening as to have a speaker, when he finds that he is not making good with the talk that he is billed for, switch off on a patriotic tirade and proclaim that the United States is the greatest country in America or some equally obvious fact. Such an explosion must be met with hearty applause or the accusation is made that we have no love or spirit for our country.

An American flag on the end of a rotten movie or on a cheap novelty calls for the endorsement of all who must have anything to do with them. The poorest kind of entertainment can sail to success under the emblem of freedom.

As soon as people wake up to the fact that a soap-box orator can feel at home with a high class audience by his clumsy references to our national emblem or our duty to our country, just that soon will we realize that the ideals that we are sacrificing the lives of our loved ones for cannot be made a mercenary matter. —The Daily Kansan.

Royal Coffey a member of the class of 1920 who is a lieutenant in the regular army returned to town Tuesday on a short furlough. He has been stationed at American Lake and has specialized in bayonet and trench warfare instruction.

TAKE THESE TO HEART

War is our business we can't win it by carrying it as a side line.

She also serves who stoops and weeds.

When the war is over there will be only two kinds of men left—the men who did and the men who didn't.

Waste reclaimed is ground regained.

Fight to conserve; conserve to fight.

U-Boats and wastefulness are twin enemies.

The U-Boats are wasting some of our food; don't be a U-boat.

War is scraping our bins and granaries The less we waste the longer it will take to empty them.

"It's a lot better for the whole of us to be eating American oats, or rice, or corn or barley, Irish-American pertaties than to have the Kaiser feeding us German crow at the end of a sixteen-inch gun", says Mrs. O'Flaherty.

PLEASANT SURPRISE SHOWER

President Hamilton and Miss Ballinger were the recipients of a very delightful kitchen shower last night.

About 8:30 a party of one hundred and twenty people gathered at the home of W. S. Davidson on south Central avenue. They presented the engaged couple with many useful kitchen utensils. The gathering was composed largely of faculty members and experiment station workers. An elaborate mock wedding depicting the wedding to be was staged, the parts being taken by members of the faculty. The shower was a very delightful surprise to President Hamilton and Miss Ballinger and everyone had a most enjoyable time. The engagement was announced very recently and the date for the wedding has not been set.

Dean Richter returned to town Wednesday from an extended trip over the state. He has been securing autos for the soldiers who are coming here this month to work on. Dean Richter has so far obtained 75 machines and hopes to obtain a few more.

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WE DO GOOD WORK IN CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING
THE VOGUE
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IDEAL SUMMER
DRESSES OF
FINEST GINGHAMS
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DAINTY COLORS
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Prices
$6:50 to $16.00
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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.
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If It's For Your Automobile
WE HAVE IT
Anti-Freeze for Radiators—Engine and Radiator Covers
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The Sugar Bowl
THE PLACE TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK
WE SPECIALIZE IN A FINE LINE OF HOME-MADE CANDIES

M. S. C. Pennants!
DONT GO HOME WITHOUT ONE
George H. Willson & Co.
Pink George

Worth Your While
If you have some clothes that you have hung away because 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?

JOIN GREAT ARMY OF LABOR THIS SUMMER

(Continued from Page One.)

The Summer Vacation and War Work

To College Students:

This summer every healthy college student who is not receiving military training ought to be at work.

Hard physical work is the best recreation a student can get, and while our country is at war it is a disgrace for anyone who can work to spend his time in idleness or play.

Every man who has ever done any work on a farm owes it to his country and to our allies to work on a farm this summer. The world is short of food. American farms must supply the demand.

Those who can not be of use on the farms can find other valuable work. Students skilled in any trade can probably find places in some war industry. For unskilled or "common labor" there is great demand in certain parts of the country where important war work is being done. The college student should not expect or ask for anything very glorious in the way of summer vacation service. The country wants of him hard work, possibly in an insignificant position, with no reward or recognition coming to him other than fair wages and his own satisfaction in taking his part in the great fight.

The conditions surrounding farm work and "common labor" are not particularly attractive. The work is hard. There is little in it that appeals to the imagination. The national significance of the particular job to be done is not easily apparent. Nevertheless, the man on the farm or the common laborer who is working in connection with a Government contract is serving his country to his utmost. The most illustrious general is doing no more.

Primarily, the duty to find a place to work rests on the student himself. The Government is ready to help him find a chance to work. It will find places for many students; the others should use their own initiative and find places for themselves.

To help you find a place, the United States Government is asking you to enroll in the Collegiate Section of the Public Service Reserve, which is the recruiting branch of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor. There is an officer in your college in charge of the work. Through him the Employment Service of the United States, which is looking up places on the farms and in industries, is put at your service. It will have positions ready for some men as soon as they leave college.

yaCz, oGtao—cl ooaosBooog'

If you do not find a place to work before you leave college, you should, on getting home, report at once to your State director of the Publis S r vice Reserve. A list of such State directors is printed herewith. Your record card will be sent to your state director and he will do what he can to tell you how to help our country.

If you will work on a farm, be sure to report also to the County Agricultural Agent for your county. You can reach him through your local postmaster.

This summer do not figure on what you want to do, or don't want to do. Consider only what our country needs of you. Thus only can you really serve.

State Directors of the U. S. Public Service Reserve

Alabame, Ray Rushton, 1013 Bell Building, Montgomery.

Arkansas, Wm. G. Sprague, Bureau of Labor and Statistics, Little Rock.

Arizona, Thos. J. Croaff, 118 North Center Street, Phoenix.

California, A. P. Will, Legan Council Bureau, Sacramento.

Colorado, Wm. N. W. Blayney, 1729 Arapahoe Street, Denver.

Connecticut, Leo A. Korper, State Capitol, Hartford.

Deleware, Charles Warner, Odd Fellows Building, Wilmington.

District of Columbia, Chas. V. Wheeler, 1211-A Connecticut Avenue, Washington.

Florida, Robert Gamble, 106 West Bay Street, Jacksonville.

Georgia, James D. Weaver, 113 Jefferson Street, Dawson.

Idaho, O. G. F. Harkins, 705 Bannock Street, Boise.

Illinois, C. A. Munroe, Council of Defense, Chicago.

Indiana, N. E. Squibb, 83 State House, Indianapolis.

Iowa, H. J. Metcalf, State Council of Defense, Des Moines.

Kansas, A .A. Knapp, State Labor Commissioner, Topeka.

Kentucky, Dr. Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky.

Louisiana, Frank A. Crippen, 804 Gravier street, New Orleans.

Maine, Chas. S. Hichborn, First National Granite Bank, Augusta.

Maryland, John K .Shaw, 10 South Street, Baltimore.

Massachusetts, Wm. A. Gaston, Committee on Public Safety, Boston.

Michigan, James T. Lynn, 43 Washington Boulevard, Detroit.

Minnesota, Donald R. Cotton, 1414 Pioneer Building, St. Paul.

Mississippi, S. J. Owen, 93 Owen street, New Albany.

Missouri, C. C. Carson, Central Broom Co., Jefferson City.

Montana, Scott Leavitt, Great Falls.

Nebraska, George E. Norman, State department of Labor, Lincoln.

Nevada, C. S. Knight, Council of Defense, Reno.

New Hampshire, C. E. Carr, Statehouse, Concord.

New Jersey, Col. L. T. Bryant, State house, Trenton.

New Mexico, J. H. Wagner, 225 Hillside Avenue, Santa Fe.

New York, Wm. A. Orr, State Capitol, Albany.

North Carolina, T. L. Bland, The Ricks Hotel, Rocky Mount.

North Dakota, J. P. Hardy, Fargo Commercial Club, Fargo.

Ohio, F. C. Croxton, Statehouse, Columbus.

Oklahoma, H. C. Tyrrell, 302 Central National Bank, Tulsa.

Oregon, F. T. Griffith, Electric Building, Portland.

Pennsylvania, J. C. Frazee, Finance Building, Philadelphia.

Rhode Island, Edwin A. Burlingame, Statehouse, Providence.

South Carolina, Horace L. Tilgham, 703 Union National Bank, Columbia.

Tennessee, Sam L. King, State Capitol, Nashville.

Texas, H. W. Lewis, State Council of Defense, Smithville.

Utah, P. J. Moran, 153 West South Temple Street, Salt Lake City.

Vermont, Robert W. Simonds, State Capitol, Montpelier.

Virginia, Herbert P. Carter, 529 King Street, Alexandria.

Washington, Robert Moran, 4037 Arcade Building, Seattle.

West Virginia, Samuel B. Montgomery, Bureau of Labor, Charleston.

Wisconsin, A. H. Melville, Council of Defense, Madison.

Wyoming, Edward P. Taylor, Capitol Building, Cheyenne.

FORT MISSOULA TO BE ARMY SCHOOL

Chancellor Elliott of the University of Montana has just received from Adjutant General McCain of the United States Army, telegraphic authorization to use the buildings at Fort Missoula for conducting a school for the training of men for needed mechanical service in the army.

General McCain also expressed his appreciation of the effort being made by the University to assist the War Department in carrying out the important enterprise of fitting mechanics for army service.

The first quota of men to be trained will be received at the college of agriculture and Mechanic arts on June 15th. This quota will number 100 men —60 to be trained for automobile repair work, 20 as wireless operators and 20 as blacksmiths. On August 15th, 200 men will be sent to Fort Missoula.

The War Department has also asked Chancellor Elliott to increase to 500, the quota of men to be trained during the winter.

IODINE TREATMENT VERY SUCCESSFUL.

The iodine treatment for the prevention of hairless pigs has again been demonstrated a success. The Veterinary department of the Montana erperiment station at Bozeman sent out iodine during the past winter to hundreds of livestock breeders in the northwestern states and Canada, and the reports, now practically all in, show universally good results. This is most important to the breeders in sections where hairless pigs have been prevalent, as they are now assured that trouble in this line can be averted with little additional work and expense Losses from goitered or "bigneck" lambs, calves, and weak foals, as well as hairless pigs, have been enormous, and breeders are urged to feed iodine to their female stock hereafter to avert losses.

AGGIES TAKE NOTICE

A Red Cross calf at Malta, Montana, is probably the most talked about animal in the state. The calf is pure white with the exception of a few red spots on the face and a red cross on its right side. The cross is so prominent that the calf has been put on exhibition at Red Cross auctions throughout the state, and is already becoming one of the best financial boosters of the organization.

Letters have been received during the week from the students who are at the student training camp at the Presidio. The boys say they arrived safely last Saturday in plenty of time to buy uniforms and get outfitted. They started their work Monday and are now being put through the preliminary paces. All are still very enthusiastic about their work, California seeming to agree well with them.

NEW PLAN FOR GIVING STUDENTS MILITARY DRILL

Plan of Secretary of War for Giving College Students Military Drill Is Received Here.

Concerning the instuction of college students during the war, a communication from Washington has recently bee received. The details remain to be worked out, but the general plan is a good one, and it is hoped that it will be put into operation next fall. The military department has been very badly handicapped by the lack of equipment the last two years and if this plan is carried out the students' interest in drill would be increased tenfold. The men who are now training at the student camp at the Presidio would make competent noncoms to assist in instruction and also cause an increase in interest in the military game which concerns us all so vitally.

The communication from the secretary of war is as 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 in every institution of college grade, enrolling for the instruction one hundred 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 te 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."

THREE WAR COURSES IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Three Excellent Courses Offered to Summer School Students Beginning June Seventeenth

The summer session for teachers at the college offers six weeks of training in Red Cross nursing and emergency work. The course to be given is the standard Red Cross course outlined by the United States government. It will be taught by Miss Edith Ackerman, and Miss Burns of the Deaconess hospital. No registration fee will be required for this course, but only forty can be accommodated in the classes and not more than that number will be registered, in the order of application. The government does not allow more than twenty in a class.

The course in war history in the Summer Session will prove most interesting. The National Security League offers to send a special instructor, while the National Committee on public information and the national board for historical services will furnish free books pamphlets charts and outlines. The teachers who take this course will receive instruction, information and materials which they can and should use in their schools.

Food conservation and emergency cooking is given in two courses—the short course, without laboratory, by Miss Bess Rowe, state leader of home demonstrators, and the college course, open to women and men, by Miss Harkins, head of the home economics department in the college. The use of substitutes has created a demand for a special course in cooking, but the urgent need for the conservation of food is the chief reason for the course. A certificate is issued to each one who satisfactorily completes the course.

COLLEGE PREPARES FOR TEACHERS

The Agricultural College Summer Session for teachers opens June 17. The prospects are bright for a very large enrollment, and the state will be more generally represented than ever before.

Hamilton hall will be occupied by one hundred enlisted men here for intensive training in auto mechanics, wireless and forge. This makes it necessary to provide for board and room for the teacher-students elsewhere. Hamilton Hall has furnished board and room for $40 for the six weeks and many teachers have made reservations there at that rate. In order to meet its obligations to those teachers and to others who may come expecting a home there, the college will undertake to operate one or more rooming and boarding places under competent direction. But it does not wish to provide for any who can be comfortably cared for in homes convenient to the college and at reasonable rates. It should be remembered that rooms can be maintained in midsummer at much less expense than in winter and rates should be made accordingly. An appeal is made to the patriotic people of Bozeman to cooperate with the college for the success of the Summer Session under the unusual conditions which exist. The teachers must be cared for in a way that will reflect credit upon the city and the institution.

COLLEGE TRACK ATHLETIC MEET

Chicago, June 6—

Star athletes from sixteen middle west universities and colleges began arriving here tonight to compete in the preliminaries of the western conference outdoor track and field championships to be held on Stagg field tomorrow afternoon.

Qualifying in the 440 and 880 yard runs will be decided and there also will be trials to reduce the fields in the javelin and bomb throwing events. The finals will be decided on Saturday afternoon.

Although wholesale enlistments have robbed the classic of much of its color, the pick of the talent from the middle west will compete. The individual entries total 157. Howard Drew, the negro sprinter from Drake university, joint holder of the 100 yard world's record at :093-8 and Jackson Scholz of the University of Missoula, who has won all or his races this season in ten seconds or better, are headliners in the century dash.

The women's gymnasium classes gave an exhibition Wednesday evening on the campus of gymnasium work and aesthetic dancing. The classes under the direction of Miss Lora Maxwell, were assisted by the College orchestra. The program consisted of many dances including folk dances of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Prof. F. S. Cooley, head of the extension department at the college left yesterday morning for Washington, D. C. Prof. Colley went on business concerning the department and is not known definitely when he expects to return.



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AT LAST— A silk knicker that fits— a knicker stretches with every step—that will not rip, tear or pull.

The Kayser Italian Silk knickers fit perfect, wear well and are the most economical knickers that can be had—

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Modern Moderate Comfortable

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

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THE VERY LATES THING
ALSO CHICAGOAN SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN.
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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.
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The Central Studio
All kinds of Photographic work
Kodak Work Quickly Finished

HOWARDS
HOP TO IT FELLOWS
Have a big summer and
HURRY BACK
THE HUB
ED and LOU HOWARD
STETSON HATS WALK OVER SHOES

Confidence
You call the doctor you think is the best, because you have the most confidence in him.
He writes you his best prescription, because he has confidence in that prescription for your particular case.
Bring that best doctor's best prescription to this drug store. You can place absolute confidence in us—that it will be compounded exactly to orders and from the best materials
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