

The Weekly Exponent.

VOL. X.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919.

NUMBER 4.

JUNIORS FAVOR ISSUING ANNUAL YET THIS YEAR

Petition Presented Faculty Asking That Annual be Allowed—Ecton to Be Editor if Faculty Allows Publication.

At a meeting of the Junior class last Monday that body voted unanimously in favor of a Junior Annual by approving a petition, which has since been put in the hands of the faculty. The petition asks that the faculty reconsider their negative decision in regard to the annual. Zales Ecton was elected editor of the annual in case the faculty reverses their decision and will permit the issuing of the yearly book.

The faculty decision against an annual was made in December, when the prospects of any school at all this year were dark and it was thought then that this decision would take from the shoulders of the juniors who were here the responsibility of putting out the book. Since that time, however, a large number of the old students have come back, the junior class numbering almost forty.

Some time ago, Henry Mitchell, president of the junior class, appointed a committee to investigate annual prospects and the petition put to the class last Monday was the result of this committee's investigation. The petition was accepted without a single dissenting vote and was put in the hands of Registrar Wilson, who brought it before the faculty yesterday afternoon. At the time this paper went to press the faculty decision had not been received.

Following is the petition as presented to the faculty:
To the Faculty of the Montana State College:

Whereas, on December 4, 1918, the faculty of Montana State College decided that there would be no Junior Annual for the year 1918-1919, on the grounds that the class was not of sufficient size to support said annual, and previous experience had shown the annual to be financially a failure, and

Whereas, The registration at the college for January was close to normal and the junior class numbers at the present time thirty-eight members, and

Whereas, A properly appointed committee of the junior class, after careful consideration, has come to the conclusion that the annual could be financed if the following plans were followed:

(a) A properly conducted campaign for the sale of annual among ALL classes and faculty members, said book to sell at \$3.00.

(b) A campaign among the leading business houses of the state for advertising.

(c) The letting of the contract to Bozeman printers, who, investigation has shown, are capable of doing the work.

(d) Class dues in the amount of \$10 to extend over a period of two years and to include the price of one annual, and

Whereas, It is conservatively estimated that the following amounts would be received from the above sources:

1. Sale of books:	
50 to seniors and alumni at \$3.00	\$150
40 to sophomores	120
50 to freshmen	150
50 to faculty members	150
33 to M. S. C. for advertising	100
	\$670
2. Advertising	500
3. Class dues	350
4. Dances, socials, etc.	250
TOTAL	\$1860

Whereas, In view of the fact that men from Montana State College have played an important part in the world war, the institution is responsible that the deeds of these men be chronicled for the present and future generations in the annual of the class of '20, and

Whereas, The annual of the class of 1920 will contain this valuable and timely information,

Therefore, We, the class of 1920, regularly called meeting, do unanimously and respectfully ask that the

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PEP SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

Last Friday morning, immediately following nine o'clock classes, a rally was staged that bade fair to rival others heretofore in the amount of enthusiasm and pep shown. Under the leadership of Commissioner of Demonstration, "Red" Carroll, the gang snake danced around the campus yelling the characteristic "M-o-n-t-a-n-a S-t-a-t-e!" The procession started at the main hall and from there went to the engineering building, "aggie" building, biology building and then back to the strating place. It then proceeded to the gym where the bleachers were put up. By this time the girls on the hill had also gathered at the gym and found time to dance several dances. Following this, everybody went to assembly, which was called to order by President Hamilton. He said that though other subjects than basketball had been planned for this assembly, that the whole hour would be turned over to basketball. Carroll took charge and yells were given by the assembly, which showed more pep than has been shown for some time.

Assembly was dismissed earlier than usual and the rally was continued down town, where more yells were given. The same enthusiasm that is characteristic of M. S. C. was again shown and although it was not the best rally that has ever been held it was as good as could be expected considering that no games had been played here this year. At 12 o'clock the rally broke up and the girls were sent back to the dormitory in the street car.

TOURNEY PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Sixteen High School Teams will be Here for Annual Meet. Twenty-Six Games will be Played.

The tournament committee has practically completed arrangements for the ninth interscholastic basketball tournament, which will be held here March 12 to 15 inclusive. Sixteen basketball teams from Montana high schools will compete for the state championship, eight of these teams to be champions in their own districts, the other eight to be chosen for their high season records.

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LES BOUFFONS HOLD ANNUAL INITIATION

Despite zero weather Les Bouffons initiates, clad in dress suits, short trousers, ladies straw hats and other grotesque attire, were much in evidence on the campus and in the Main Hall last Wednesday. Five Bouffon candidates, Zales Ecton, Dave Gray, "Judge" Stark, Hal Stewart, and Joe Bush, furnished the day's entertainment and were formally initiated into the social fraternity Wednesday evening.

Clad in a pair of short boy's trousers, short leggings, white shirt and red tie an mearing headgear, the relic of a bygone age of militarism and with a stout wooden gun on his shoulder, "Judge" Stark guarded Montana Hall from the invasion of imaginary Huns. Zales Ecton, disguised by a dress suit and a monacle, made himself famous by advertising pulverised putty as a wholesome and nutritious breakfast food in the library. The librarian smiled. Hal Stewart operated a free taxi service around the campus, giving the jitney bus competition with his upholstered wheel barrel. Dave Grey, made unrecognizable by long, flowing beard, furnished touching music with his fiddle. He gave a dance in the Main Hall at ten o'clock. Joe Bush maintained that food won the war. With his genuine Persian cat, and his new spring hat, he created considerable sensation on the hill.

The formal initiation was held at the Kappa Nu house Wednesday evening, after which the fraternity was entertained at a spread.

AWFUL STAGS WILL DEAL DESTRUCTION

Take heed, ye unanointed!
"The fateful day is drawing nigh
When gloating eyes shall watch men die.

When groaning, growling, meaning,
Howling, tortured souls shall cry,
But no mercy shall be given.

The venom of a thousand hags,
Unleashed by scorning, vengeful
Stags,
Till cozing, swelling, bruising, welling

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UNIVERSITY GAMES ARE CALLED OFF

The Montana University has called off the basketball games that were scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night, lack of material and practice being the chief causes. These games were to be first of a series of four to decide the state championship. It is not known whether the games scheduled to be played there will be called off or not. In case none of the games are played the state championship will go to the college by default.

It has been the custom in the past to have a series of four games with the university to decide the championship of the state. These honors were won last year by the University, the first time in a decade that they held the title. It is evident that the University is not recovering from the set back of the war times as rapidly as some of the other schools in the country. All athletics are uncertain this reason as most of the older men have not returned and the time has been too short to whip the teams into the pre-war condition and skill. However the opinion of the leading institutions of the country has been to renew athletics and make the most of conditions and it is to be regretted that the state honors should be awarded by default.

ANNUAL INITIATION OF DOES TONIGHT

The devilish does will hold their thirteenth annual party tonight at the college drill hall.

The Freshman girls will be initiated into the mysteries and horrors of that organization. Each timid and quavering maiden shall appear in costumes as demanded by the does. Just what horrors and tortures are in store for them can not be revealed to outsiders.

After the initiation a supper will be served to those who survive the tortures and a number of stunts will be

(Continued on Page Four)

SECRETARIAL DEPARTMENT IS REORGANIZED

Prof. Edwards now in Charge of Secretarial Department. Several Changes made in Work.

Students interested in commercial work will welcome the news of the reorganization of the secretarial department in this institution. New subjects are being introduced which will improve the efficiency of the department and make the work more suited to the needs of the up-to-date office.

The class in business law recently attended proceedings at the district court and witnessed a practical application of some of the theories advanced in their course of study. Assignments have been made to the students in order to secure information from the various county officials. At present the class is contemplating a debate, on subjects relative to the law course.

Prof. M. J. Edwards, who is in charge of the business department expects to put the commercial course on a par with that offered at the University of Wisconsin. Plans for a teacher's training course are being considered, as there are great opportunities along this line of work for the college graduate.

The does held a meeting last Wednesday in the Y. W. roof, for the purpose of informing the prospective do-nuts of their duties in the initiation.

BAND TO PROVIDE MUSIC FOR TOURNEY

Under the Able Leadership of "Lou" Howard Band is Getting in Shape for Tournament.

Once again the halls of M. S. C. will resound with the melodious strains of martial music; for the college military band begins its regular rehearsals next Monday evening. The delay getting started is due to the unsettled conditions and the necessity of recruiting new material.

When school opened this quarter Lou Howard, the director, searched among the student body in hopes of reorganizing some of the members of the pre-war band, which was composed of about forty pieces, but his search bore little fruit; for he found but nine old men. Not discouraged, however, he immediately started work among the freshmen and he claims to have found some excellent material. Among the most promising of those trying out are: Arthur Burley, Diana Wells, Minor Holliday, and Fred Cruzen on the clarionets; Paul Wylie, Earl Dawes, Arnold Krueger, Ward St. Clair, and Ed Hagen on the cornets; Frank Dagenhart and Ben Chestnut altos; George Sabian on the trombone; and Jesse Holderby on the bass.

These embryo band-men were taken in hand a few weeks ago by Mr. Howard, and by their untiring efforts and assiduous application to their tasks have made such progress that the director thinks them capable of taking their respective places in the band. Mr. Howard states that these young men cannot be praised too much for the commendable work they have done.

An added attraction at state high school tournament next month will be the music furnished by the college band.

The state tour which this organization usually makes will have to be postponed for a year, when the country will be in a more settled condition. There will be a spring campus concert by a 30 piece band, which will be given some time in May.

The director is looking forward to next fall, when he expects to have the greatest band in the history of the institution. With the majority of this year's organization back and some of the older men who are in the service, he figures on a band of 45 pieces.

Through the assistance of Captain Heath the band will receive a new set of low pitched instruments and regular R. O. T. C. uniforms, from the war department. The band will be organized as a military unit.

UTAH VETERANS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM BOBCATS

College Hoopsters Put up, Wonderful Fight, But are Outclassed by the Utah Champions.

The strong quintet from the Utah Aggies proved too much for the Bobcats, and took the long score of both the games last Friday and Saturday nights. 29 to 17 and 50 to 11 tells the tale of the scores, but not of the fight of both games. The Bobcats, although outclassed, gave Utah no rest, and every point on the long score was earned by hard work and lots of it.

The Utah team came with a big reputation and left without losing a bit of the prestige claimed by its supporters. They have a fine all round team that has no weak points. Mohr, the left forward, has a sure toss for the basket and the whole team plays to him. Neilson, center, is as expert in his position as Mohr. The strength of Utah lies in the guards, Jarvis and Harris. Harris stopped every play that came his way in true rough and tumble style, while Jarvis was all over the floor, running the team with military precision. Bernston, Utah right forward, was good for a toss at the basket whenever Mohr was covered.

Though outclassed in basketball, the Bobcats showed the fight that makes Montana proud of the team, no matter what the score. At no time during the game did the men let up, and it was conceded the hardest fight that has ever taken place on the old floor. Captain Bush ranged the floor, spoiling the Utah plays and making rough sledding for every man against him. Pitts fought against the leader of the Utah quintet and proved his match. The old Bobcat style would show up time after time when Bush and Pitts would run the ball down the floor only to be stopped by the impregnable guarding of Jarvis and Harris. Jorgenson, in his first hard collegial game, caused the opposition much trouble and did his share of the work against the Utah squad. Toby and Richards found their hands full with their opponents, but managed to be free to start the ball in the frequent trips toward the other end of the floor.

FIRST GAME.

The fight started in rough style and immediately the strength of the Utah guards was shown. A great many fouls were called and Jorgenson outclassed Mohr in finding the hoop. Mohr making three out of eleven chances, while Jorgenson converted eleven out of fifteen. Bush and Jorg both broke through for field goal, while Neilson, Harris and Bernston were responsible for the Utah count. Both teams tried long shots repeatedly, but with little success. Jorgenson and Bush starred for the Montana quintet, while Harris, Mohr and Jarvis were the leading Utah men on the floor. The score at the end of the first half stood 10 to 20, while the final score was 17 to 29.

Referee: Smith.

SECOND GAME.

The game opened with more speed and fight than the one of the previous night. The Bobcats went in to make up for the first game, but the Utah five had found their top speed and were playing a perfect game. Mohr and Neilson made frequent tosses through the hoop and Bernston was doing his share. Jorgenson made three scores out of ten free tosses and Mohr made six in thirteen chances. Mohr came to the front and lead the Utah scoring, while Bush and Jorgenson again proved the point winners for the college. Both teams used substitutes frequently and the latter part of the game was rough and awkward. Score, first half, 25-4; final score, 50-11.

Referee: Hartman.

Lineup. (Both Games.)

Montana	Utah
Jorgenson	lf
Pitts	rt
Bush	c
Richards	lg
Toby	rg
	Har

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THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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The Weekly Exponent is strictly a student enterprise. Its 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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THE WINNING SPIRIT.

The cold, business-like figures that represented the scores of the two basketball games with the Utah Aggies last week fail to show the spirit with which the Bobcats fought the games. The outcome of both games seemed never in doubt. From the first whistle the games were Utah's. Yet throughout both games the college quint fought with the same spirit that has characterized all of their athletic contests. And when the score was such that there was little or no hope of winning they kept up the old fight and never winced for a minute.

We are proud of our team—proud as though they had won the games. We are proud because we know they are genuine sportmen, tho we never doubted it before. Any team can win gracefully, but it takes real men to lose gracefully.

Why fret over the loss of these games? They have shown us the sterling quality of the men who compose our team better than ten games where the score was piled up in favor of Montana State.

A member of the staff inquired at the library for a copy of the 1919 Montanan the other day, and was astounded to find they did not have one. In the basement of the main building hundreds of books are packed away under lock and key and it is doubtful if even the librarian knows what is there. In their present position they are doing absolutely no good at the college. And upstairs not one copy is obtainable of the one book that reflects the life of the student as does no other publication.

SPORTS DOPE
Great Falls, Helena, Missoula and Fergus are the leading teams so far.

Great Falls high school is still undefeated. This team looks good for the tournament.

Last years champs are running in hard luck this year. Park has defeated the Gallatin five times.

Helena took Butte into camp. Helena is another of the teams on the dopsters sheet this year.

Terry beat Wibaux by eleven points. The Terry team of last year will be long remembered.

District tournaments will soon be in full swing and several surprises are expected.

Missoula made a flying trip to Anaconda and returned with the long end of the score. An extra five minute period was needed to end the game.

Did you see the little private war that Pitts and Jarvis were staging on the floor the other night? Who said American fighting spirit?

Four of the Utah bunch were in the same company with the Montana men in the officers training camp at Waco, Texas and four others had been lieutenants.

The backing of the team was in good shape for the Utah games. "Red" deserves the support of the whole student body and the team needs it. Louder next time.

TIS A GREAT LIFE (By Gauche)

This
Is a great
Life
If you
Don't weaken.
Well
One day
Last week
A prominent
Member
Of the Senior
Class
Journeyed to
The practice house
On Central
And finding the
Fair inmates
Sadly in need
If a man
Who could turn

An ice-cream
Freezer
Volunteered his
Services
Well
He carefully
Removed his coat
And rolled up
His sleeves
And proceeded to
The work
Before
Him.
Shortly after
He was seen by
Several of the
Students
Turning the
Ice-cream freezer
With one hand
Mixing some salad
With the other
While one
Foot swung
Freely
For use upon
The cat
If they
Have one
But
As we said
It is a great
Life
That is
If you don't
Weaken.

DAD'S TO BLAME, OF COURSE.

The College President:
Such rawness in a student is a shame,
But lack of preparation is to blame.
High School Principal:
Good heavens! What crudity! The boy's a fool;
The fault, of course, is with the grammar school.
Grammar School Principal:
From such as this we pray we might be spared.
They send them up to me so unprepared.
Primary Teacher:
Poor kindergarten blockhead! And they call
That "preparation." Worse than none at all.
Kindergarten Teacher:
Never such a lack of training did I see.
What sort of person can the mother be?
The Mother:
You stupid child! But then you're not to blame;
Your father's family are all the same.
—Puck.
"You gettin' on wid youah 'rithmetic?"
"Well, I done learned to add up de oughts, but de figgers bodder me."—Ex

Howard's

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BEAR CAT'S RIGHT ALSO NEW CAPS
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EGGS

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INCUBATORS

the kind that produce the early chick and lots of them. Sold by

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PINK

GEORGE

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Society



Dean Herrick was a dinner guest at the Phi Gamma House Tuesday.

Prof. R. A. Cooley returned this week from the east.

Zada Holden spent the week end at her home in the country.

Miss Dorothy Ann Holland enjoyed a visit with her father over Sunday.

"Seock" Strand is expected in town some time this week.

Miss Ruby Hodgskiss was a week end guest at the Alpha O house.

Saturday evening the Alpha O girls entertained Mr. Roy Hagen at dinner.

Miss Madge Switzer was a guest of Dean Herrick's for dinner Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Davidson spent the week end at Townsend with her parents.

Miss Rosemary Trackwell, Miss Jorene Gaston and Miss Gladys Mathews spent Sunday in Logan.

Miss Edith Green was a guest of Ruth Green for Sunday dinner at the dormitory.

Mrs. Herein left Sunday for her home, after having spent the last ten days with her two daughters and son.

The botany bacteriology journal club had a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening in the "bug" building.

Ruth Davidson was the guest of her sister, Miss Hazel, for three days of last week.

The Alpha O girls entertained Miss Theda Jones at dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Gribble and Miss Medra Hall, two former M.S.C. students, were in the city from Manhattan for the week end.

Mrs. Sackett has been visiting her daughter, Nona, at Hamilton hall for three days.

Miss Emily Kingsbury is leaving today for her home in Butte to spend the week end.

The short course students had a very interesting meeting of their Literary Society Tuesday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Edwards entertained Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Starring at dinner Sunday, at their home on South Fifth avenue.

"Scottie" Cameron has returned to Bozeman after having been in the marine service for several months in Quantico Va.

Miss Lucille McCracken enjoyed a visit with her mother last Tuesday. Mrs. McCracken came over from Livingston to attend the show "So Long Letty."

Prof. R. A. Cooley was the guest of his daughters, Miss Charlotte and Genevieve at dinner, at Hamilton hall, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Noble, Miss Nonita Noble and Mary Stranahan moved from the dormitory to the Alpha O house last Saturday.

"Hod" Seamans returned Monday evening to his home in Bozeman after being discharged from the service of the government.

Mrs. J. M. Hamilton entertained at a very delightful tea for the Phi Gamma girls, their patronesses, alumnae and pledges, Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

The Misses Martha Johnson, Lillian Creators and Leila Linfield were the guests at the Alpha O house Friday evening, the dinner being a valentine affair.

The Theta Xi fraternity entertained at a very enjoyable tea last Saturday afternoon from three to five, for the faculty and the women students on the hill.

The members of the senior class entertained Friday and Saturday evenings at dancing in the drill hall after the two very exciting Utah-Montana basketball games.

Miss Francis Wokasek, Miss Jerene Gaston and Miss Mabel Carmichael entertained at a spread Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Nash, Dean Herrick and Miss Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yerger and Mr. and Mrs. "Spud" Willson were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house last Sunday.

Glen Major is in Bozeman a guest of the Omega Beta fraternity on his way to his home in Helena. He has been in Germany for some time laying mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnett were Mrs. Herrick's guests at dinner last Wednesday evening at Hamilton hall. Between courses the girls danced to the tune of the Hamilton hall orchestra.

Gladys Davison, Peg Lindsley, Marilyn Judd, Emily Kingsbury, Opal Klinck, Lucille McCracken, "Doc." Bishop, Fred Kruzen, Dean Hauserman, Arnold Krugen, Leon Mink and Emmett Mathews hiked up Bridger last Sunday.

Monday evening Mr. Holland entertained Miss Dorothy Ann Holland, Miss Jorene Gaston, Miss Marj Stranahan, Miss Gladys Mathews, "Bennie"

Spring Shoes

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
ARE NOW IN

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Reeds' Bootery

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruby Hodgskiss, '18, spent Saturday and Sunday in Bozeman.

John Haynes, ex-'16, visited in Bozeman over the week end.

Ray Cannon, '17, has been honorably discharged from the service and is now at his home on South Third.

Joe Morgan, '12 has accepted a position with the U. S. Grain Standardization bureau in Kansas City, Mo.

Walter Gatton, ex-'18, returned from service and has resumed his work as chemist at the lower mill.

Lee Park, ex-'18, attended the games Friday and Saturday and visited with friends on the hill.

Eugene Rapatz, '17 has accepted a position in the electrical shop of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. at Great Falls.

Hilmer Dahl, '17, has received his honorable discharge and visited at his home for a few days before returning to work in a nitrate plant in Alabama.

Irene Piedalue, '11, returned last week to her work in Seattle, having been summoned home by the death of her brother.

Will Hartman, '08, refereed the game with the Utah Aggies Saturday. He was himself at one time a basketball star for M. S. C. and is now city engineer of Livingston.

William Maddox, a former M. S. C. athlete and member of the "M" club, has bought the Blue Ribbon creamery and will make his home here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Maddox were members of the class of 1915.

Dr. Allard, ex-'10, spent Sunday in the city, and while here delivered two addresses at the community church services. Dr. Allard was formerly one of M. S. C. best athletes. He is now located in Billings.

Elizabeth Thorpe, '07, has received her masters' degree in mathematics from Columbia university, and has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in the Salt Lake high school.

GONZAGA WANTS DEBATE.

Debating interest on the hill has been looking up the past few days. Commissioner of Forensics Zales Ecton, has received a letter from Gonzaga, stating that they can probably arrange a debate with us this year. The debate would, according to contract, be held here; last year's debate with that institution being at Spokane.

Gonzaga has always been one of our strongest opponents, for there are many embryonic lawyers in the school there. Two years ago their men defeated our team here on the capital punishment question. Last year, however, Gonzaga was defeated on their own floor by Dave Gray and Sidney Sutherland.

Gonzaga has asked for a list of questions and these will be made up and submitted soon. According to Zales Ecton the chances are very favorable for arranging at least this one intercollegiate debate for this year.

Chestnut, Ed. Hagen, Fred Cruzen and Minor Holliday, at dinner at the Bozeman Hotel.

Miss Gladys Ritz entertained at a welsh rarebit feed Wednesday evening in her suite at Hamilton hall. The guests were Esther Hartz, Frances Wokasek, Jorene Gaston, Gladys Mathews, Dorothy Ann Holland, Hazel Davidson, Esther Eams, Martha Johnson, and Mabel Carmichael.

Les Bouffon fraternity initiated Joe Bush, Zales Ecton, Dave Gray, "Jedge" Stark, and Hal Stewart Wednesday evening at the Kappa Nu house. After initiation the members were entertained by Leo Humphrey and Ernest Stanley.

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EXTENSION NOTES

"The Long Trail" is being played in Terry, Glendive, Sidney and Glasgow this week.

Miss Bess Rowe is attending a section meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs in Butte this week.

Alberta Borthwick, '16, has been recommended for employment as home demonstration agent, under the direction of Miss Bales. She will probably be stationed in Cascade county, with her headquarters at Great Falls.

Prof. F. S. Cooley and Prof. Linfield were called to Helena last Thursday and Friday for a conference with C. W. Warburton of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, on the need of additional funds for the purchase of seed grain for northern Montana.

Last week was Farmers' Week at Lewistown. Addresses were given by the extension cast of "The Long Trail" and also by President Hamilton. Alba Bales, Prof. Schoppe and E. H. Riley.

Through the efforts of Director Cooley and Prof. Schoppe, a poultry specialist has been secured for the extension department. Prof. Ralph C. Smith, of Portland, Me., has accepted the position and will report here in a few days. Prof. Smith is an old pupil of Prof. Schoppe in the University of Maine.

The legislature passed senate bills Nos. 29 and 30, extending the authority of counties in the matter of extension work so that home economics and club agents may be employed as well as county agents, and to authorize the organization of farm bureaus. These two measures are among the most important legislative measures dealing with extension work in Montana.

Last Friday representatives from the principal railroads of the state held a conference with authorities of the college to arrange for the obtaining of material for a folder to advertise the state to immigrants, and assist in the agricultural development of Montana. Those present at the conference were: C. C. Morrison, agricultural agent for the Great Northern; W. H. Bunney, of the Montana, Wyoming & Southern R. R.; C. F. Mitchell of the Chicago & St. Paul, W. G. Merriam of the Northern Pacific, Greenfield, Commissioner of Agriculture from Helena, Prof. F. S. Cooley, Prof. Linfield and Prof. Edmund Burke.

HUH!

"You say you are Mrs. Gadder's family physician?" said the Man. "Why I thought you were a veterinary surgeon."

"I am," replied the V. S. "Mrs. Gadder's family consists of a French poodle."

S'MORE SOCIETY

The junior class will give a dance at the drill hall after the basketball game with the Montana Wesleyan.

The Kappa Nu fraternity will entertain at a dancing party at Street Hall on Saturday evening. After the party, the guests will enjoy the hospitality of the fraternity at their home on South Black.

Lee Park has returned from the air service of the army, and will be located in or near Bozeman.

The Misses Helen Lund, Abeline Montgomery, Helen Tripp, Henrietta Mobes, Katherine Kearns and Edith Stanley were dinner guests at the Kappa Nu house Sunday.

Roy Hagen, '18, stopped in Bozeman for a few days last week en route to his position in Schenectady, N. Y.

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Harness

Prof. "Man is a social animal, is he
not?"
Student. "Yes, sir he is."
Prof. "He has a tendency to go in
flocks, has he not?"
Student. "Yes, sir, flocks of two,"
Ex.

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If people think you ought to carry
a handsome, accurate timepiece
and you don't, they are likely to
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Please has watches worthy of the
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Ten Thirty vs. Ten Thirty-One

So you think that the confoundedest
rule of all the confounded rules
around this place is the one which
stipulates that all young ladies must
be safely stowed under their shelter-
ing roof-trees at the disgustingly early
hour of ten thirty?

The other night you took Jane to
the movies. Of course Jane was not
ready when you called for her, so you
did not reach the Rialto until nine
o'clock just in time for the second
show. Now, you are a very conserva-
tive young man, not at all inclined to
exaggeration, but if Jane asked you
to tell her the time once, she asked
you forty-six times. Not two minutes
after you had told her that it was
nine thirty, she blithely asked you if
it were ten thirty! When she was
not asking you the time, she was
looking at her wrist-watch. In exasp-
eration after her twenty-ninth ques-
tion, you asked what ailed her watch.
"Nothing," was her blithesome reply.
"Two opinions are better than one,"
Quite subdued you said nothing.

Between questions you managed
to keep up with the picture. Just as
it was waxing most interesting, Jane
said that you would have to go. You
went, and you ran madly all of the
way home, regardless of the walks
which agonized your pedal epidermis.
You reached her house at exactly ten
thirty-one. The chaperone met you
at the door. Until then you never
thought ten thirty-one much later
than ten thirty, but the chaperone
showed you only too clearly how er-
roneous an idea that was.—Daily
Nebraskan.

Since the war.—Ex.
He: I feel like 30 cents.
She: How things have gone up—

Many a fellow has been delighted
to find his "best girl" darning her
father's socks every time he called
on her—until he discovered that it
was always the same sock.—Ex

He—Woman is more beautiful than
man.
She—Naturally.
He—No, artificially.—Ex

**TOURNEY PLANS
NEAR COMPLETION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

A total of 26 games will be played,
the semi-finals to come on the night of
Friday, March 14, the finals the next
night. On the afternoon of March 15
the state essay contest and extem-
poraneous speaking contest will be
held, probably at the Municipal theater.

The tournament committee is spar-
ing no pains to make this annual
championship basketball tournament
the best and greatest ever held in the
state. Visiting teams will be housed
and fed in the military barracks, and
each high school team will be actively
managed by one of the college men,
who will be responsible for the team's
prompt appearance for games.

The following men have been ap-
pointed by Russell Davis to take
charge of the high school teams upon
their arrival:

E. B. Stanley.
Dan Noble.
N. F. Graves.
Leo Humphrey.
Zales Ecton.
Dave Gray.
H. D. Taylor.
Victor Larsen.
W. H. Tobey.
C. P. Carroll.
Jesse Flynn.
August Schneider.
Norman Hibbert.
Russell Pickens.
George McFarlin.

**ANNUAL INITIATION
OF DOES TONIGHT**

(Continued from Page 1.)

staged by the different classes.
The Doe party originated January
22, 1906 and since then has become
an annual affair. It was organized in
an attempt not to be out done by the
stags. The members consist of only
the regular four year girls. In 1909
initiation was introduced for the ben-
efit of the new members and now is
the chief attraction.

The party is now established in the
traditions of Montana State and every
year the party surpasses it's predeces-
sors in every particular, according to
those who attend.
The following committees were ap-



—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—

IT ISN'T THE TOWN—IT'S YOU

"If you want to live in the kind of a
town

Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a
grip,

And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really

new,

It's a knock at yourself when you

knock your town;

It isn't the town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead,

When everyone works and nobody

shirks,

You can raise a town from the dead.

And if while you make your personal

stake,

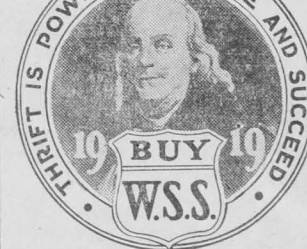
Your neighbors can make one, too;

Your town will be what you want to

see,

It isn't the town—it's you."

—THINK IN INTEREST—SAVE—



**AWFUL STAGS WILL
DEAL DESTRUCTION**

Life-blood blinds and gags.
Still no mercy shall be given.

A ray of hope begins to dawn.
The first to pay, the first is drawn.
Go hustling, hurrying, bustling,
Scurrying. Strive to be a Fawn
Some mercy may be given.

Yes, tonight's the night, and, be-
lieve me boy, some night it will be,
too. From noon today, until tomorrow
morning, those who wish to pass the
tests of real men and brave the tor-
ture of Pud Oberlie's crew of huskies
will be subjected to such misery as
man nor beast has never endured be-
fore.

The stage is all set. Men returning
from France have brought with them
the most terrible of the Hun instru-
ments of torture. The oxyacetaline
branding torch is working in good
condition. In a test a few days ago,
it burned a hole thru a four-inch steel
plate in ten seconds. Two large vats
have been purchased from the Boze-
man Brewery, which will be used to
catch the blood of the fawns, and pre-
vent the flooding of the streets.

All of the rough old Stags will be
there to welcome the poor innocent
fawns into the organization. Pay four
dues to Max Finlayson or his assist-
ants, and be sure to get in on the fun.

pointed by the President, Stella Sol-
berg, Stant Committee, Ruth Noble,
Helen Tripp, Louise Forbes. Re-
freshment Committee, Genevieve Hall,
Helen Lease, and Florence Switzer.

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faculty of Montana State College re-
consider their negative decision in re-
gard to a junior Annual and allow the
same to be issued this spring.
Respectfully submitted,
THE CLASS OF 1920.

"I wish I had a baby brother to
wheel in my gocar, mother," said a
little girl. "My dolls are always get-
ting broke when it tips over."—Ex



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