

Tournament Daily Extra of --- The Weekly Exponent

DILLON WINS STATE HONORS

FIRST PLACE IN TALKFEST GOES TO DEER LODGE

Charles Schurch, Speaking on "Is the Farmer a Profiteer?" Wins First Place in Speaking Contest. Louis Aronowsky of Butte, takes Second and Louise Joughlin of Libby takes Third Place.

The finals of the extemporaneous speaking contest were held this afternoon at three o'clock at the Municipal Theater. A large crowd gathered to listen to the speeches, which were all very well organized and presented.

First place was given to Charles Schurch of Powell county high school; second place to Louis Aronowsky of Butte and Miss Louise Joughlin of Libby won third place.

The contest opened by the college orchestra, who played several numbers. Prof. E. A. Duddy of the college English department introduced the speakers.

First place is given a four year scholarship and a gold medal, second, a silver medal, and third place a bronze medal.

Charles Schurch of Powell county, winner of first place in the contest, spoke on the subject "Is the Farmer a Profiteer?" Schurch spoke of conditions before the war and after and the farmer's part in them. He praised the farmer for his hard and faithful work during the war to increase the production of food, and cited finite case to show that although the farmer is now getting big prices for his products his expenses are increasing accordingly. The fact that there is no movement "back to the farm," but rather the other way, shows that the farmer is not profiteering.

Schurch said that the farmer is America's big standby. His vote is the stable vote in every election; he was a big force in the winning of the war by his efforts to increase production. "Let us cease calling the farmer a profiteer. Let us show him that we appreciate the work he has done and the sacrifices he has made," said Schurch in conclusion.

Second place was won by Louis Aronowsky of Butte, who spoke on "Lessons that the War has Taught"

(Continued on Page 4)

Ninth Annual Tourney Comes To A Close With Dillon Official State Champions By A 19 to 16 Score

PLACES IN TOURNEY DECIDED TONIGHT
First Place..... DILLON
Second Place..... BILLINGS
Third Place..... HELENA
Fourth Place..... GREAT FALLS

TOTAL SCORES

Following are the total scores of each team and their opponents. The score of the team comes first and that of their opponents next.

Team	Score
Park	70-80
Missoula	82-76
Butte	74-57
Fairview	26-60
Big Timber	54-50
Stevensville	27-47
Billings	136-59
Libby	41-99
Great Falls	98-51
Helena	113-68
Dillon	63-56
Custer	66-77
Glasgow	45-99
Whitehall	36-42
Fergus	56-54
Poplar	43-68

FALLS HAS EASY GAME WITH LIBBY

Flathead District Champs no Match for Great Falls Aggregation in Semi-Final Game Played this Morning.

In the twentieth game of the tournament Great Falls defeated Libby by a score of 31 to 5 giving her a chance for fourth place if victorious in the semi-finals against Butte tonight. The game dragged and lacked spectacular playing or team work, the Falls walking away

(Continued on page 4)

In what was probably the fastest and hardest fought contest of the entire tournament Dillon tonight became undisputed state champions, when she defeated the Billings five by a 19 to 16 score. The games mark the end of the Ninth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament the largest and best yet held at Montana State College.

The final game was fast and clean throughout and not until the final gun was the outcome certain. The close guarding of the Dillon men and the accurate shooting and fast work of the Smith brothers were the causes of Billings defeat.

Throughout the game the interest of the spectators was intense, the crowd being about evenly divided on the cheering.

At six o'clock the Drill Hall was filled and from then on only those with reserve seats or season tickets were admitted. Hundreds were turned away.

Following the final game the band played a thirty minute concert, after which the awards were made by President Alfred Atkinson.

With the final gun tonight the Ninth Annual Tourney has passed into history. The games have been generally clean throughout and the basketball of high class.

Dillon got the tip-off and Hatfield shortly made a field throw for Dillon. A foul on W. Smith was made good by Billings. A. Smith connected for a field throw for Dillon. A foul on Bowman for progressing did not add to Dillon's score. A foul on Hatfield was made by Billings. A personal on Dillon resulted in another point for Billings. W. Smith connected for two points more from directly under the basket. A foul on A. Smith was made by Bowman. A long shot by Bowman tied the score. A foul on Algeo was made by W. Smith and gave Dillon a one-point lead. Bowman connected for Billings. Repeated tries by Billings failed to connect for further points. The half ended with the ball in Dillon's possession and a score of 8 to 7 in Billings favor.

The second half opened with a basket by Billings in the first few seconds of play. Bowman connected with a long basket for Billings and was followed by a field throw by W. Smith. The ball was raced from one end of the floor to the other. Repeated shots by Billings failed. A. Smith looped the loop for two points for Dillon decreasing Billings lead to one point. Time was called out for A. Smith. Dillon's close guarding prevented the Billings forwards from scoring. A foul on Bowman was not made good by Dillon. The ball was rushed from one end of the floor and shots by both teams failed to net scores. Time out for W. Smith. With his eye patched up by Dr. Kading W. Smith again went into the game fighting as usual. Shots by both teams were not successful. Hatfield finally emerged from the fight and in a pretty basket put Dillon in the lead. Hatfield again connected. A foul on Pythian was not made by

PLACES IN TOURNEY DECIDED TONIGHT
Fifth Place..... CUSTER
Sixth Place..... PARK
Seventh Place..... BUTTE
Eighth Place..... MISSOULA

BILLINGS RUINS PARK'S CHANCES IN SEMI-FINALS

By a Score of 39 to 16 Billings Tros Away with her Semi-Final Game With Park This Morning.

In a one sided but scrappy game this morning, Billings defeated the Park team by a score of 39 to 16. Morton and Pythian proved to be the heavy scorers for Billings each having six field goals to their credit. McDonald was the star performer for Livingston for altho being closely guarded he succeeded in scoring fourteen of the sixteen points that Park got, as well as playing the floor

Billings started the scoring when Pythian connected with a basket in the first three minutes of play, and when a foul was called on Park which Bowman succeeded in throwing. The Billings team work was superior at all times to that of Park's, and they were able to work the ball under their basket which did away with long shots. Livingston playing was featured by long shooting several shots of which McDonald was successful in making. Pythian did some very fast work getting the ball on some fast field work and making three baskets in quick succession. Wilson connects with the basket making two more points and the half ended 23 to 8 in favor of the Billings quintet.

(Continued on Page 4)

DILLON SPRINGS SURPRISE AND DEFEATS HELENA

Dopsters are Surprised When Dillon in Close and Hard Game Defeats the Capital City Quint by a 15 to 14 Score.

Dillon again upset the dope by beating the Capital City quint by a score of fifteen to fourteen. The game was a nerve racking one for the boosters of both teams and the spectators never knew until the last minute which team would emerge victorious.

The game started with a rush. The ball see-sawing back and forth on the floor until Prosser of Helena caged a field basket. W. Smith then duplicated the performance for Dillon. The game became faster at this point. A personal was called on Hatfield of Dillon which Prosser of Helena missed. A. Smith of Dillon repeated the mistake of his running mate and S. Smith of Helena annexed a point. Hatfield of Dillon made a field basket for his team and was followed in short order by S. Smith of Helena. At this point a foul was called on Fleming, which was made by W. Smith. This tied the score. A foul was called on Bompart which was turned into another point by W. Smith. Kain made the game interesting at this point by annexing a field basket. Ettinger was called for fouling and Prosser made the point. Fleming fouled and W. Smith missed. Hatfield made a long field basket from the middle of the floor and tied the score. S. Smith fouled and W. Smith converted it into a point and the half ended with the score 9 to 8 in Dillon's favor.

The second half started with a rush, both teams trying long shots. W. Smith fouled and Prosser made it, again tying the score. Ryburn stepped in at this point and made a field basket for his team. Hatfield followed in short order with another field basket. Bompart fouled and W. Smith missed. Ettinger fouled and Prosser missed. W. Smith soon annexed another field basket for his team. Ryburn fouled and S. Smith missed. Ettinger fouled and Prosser made it. Kain fouled and W. Smith missed. Weisner went in at this point for Bompart. Prosser made a field basket and Hatfield fouled which was missed by S. Smith of Helena who then recovered the ball and made a

(Continued on Page 4)

BILLINGS, DILLON AND HELENA SURVIVE YESTERDAY'S GAMES

One of the Fastest and Cleanest Games of the Tourney Played between Billings and Big Timber, the latter Losing by a Single Point. Dillon Defeats Great Falls in Close Game and Helena Takes Libby to a 46 to 13 Defeat.

Billings, Dillon and Helena remained undefeated through contests yesterday afternoon. Libby, Great Falls and Big Timber were eliminated from the final game to decide the state championship.

The Billings-Big Timber game was probably the best played game of the tourney. Both teams played high class basketball and the result was in doubt until the final whistle, when Billings had a single point margin on Big Timber. Libby was easily defeated by Helena and Great Falls lost to Dillon by a 15 to 13 score.

Billings vs. Big Timber.

The fastest and hardest fought game so far of the tournament, was played yesterday afternoon, when Billings defeated Big Timber by a score of 18 to 17.

Fast passing and excellent guarding were the outstanding features of the game. At no time was the outcome certain, as first one team and then the other would be a point or so ahead. Good team work and clean playing was shown all the way thru.

W. Lyon, forward on Big Timber's team, put in excellent floor work, while Nepsted played a fine guarding

game. Bowman and Morton of Billings showed especially good work.

Following is the game in detail: The game started in fast. Morton of Billings shot a long basket from the center and W. Lyons of Big Timber got in a free throw, duplicated by Morton. The score was evened, 3 to 3, by two more free throws for Big Timber. For five minutes the ball was passed up and down the floor with Big Timber outplaying Billings, but having hard luck in connecting with the basket. Each team got one more basket and a free throw in before the gun, making the half end in a 6 to 6 tie score.

The last half started even faster than the first. Billings got ahead with a field basket by Bowman, one by Pythian, and a third by Bowman. Egeland started the scoring for Big Timber by throwing in a fine long shot from the center of the floor. W. Lyon followed with another, and from here on first one team and then the other would forge ahead. At the last two minutes of play, Big Timber was leading, but Pythian of Billings annexed a basket on a luck shot which

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Official All-State Team

SELECTED BY THE COACHES

First Team	Position	Second Team
Bowman, Billings	Forward	Smith, Helena
McDonald, Park	Forward	W. Smith Dillon
Pythian, Billings	Center	McAuliffe, Butte
McDonnell, Sweet Grass	Guard	Hatfield, Dillon
Ryburn, Dillon	Guard	Heath, Great Falls

Exponent All-State Team

First Team	Position	Second Team
W. Smith, Dillon	Forward	Bowman Billings
McAuliffe, Butte	Forward	Smith, Helena
Pythian, Billings	Center	Prosser, Helena
Ryburn, Dillon	Guard	Hatfield, Dillon
McDonnell, Sweet Grass	Guard	Tarbox, Custer

All-State Referee H. M. Rice Bozeman

EXPONENT FOUR BEST TEAMS IN TOURNAMENT

1-Billings. 2-Big Timber. 3-Dillon. 4-Helena.

BIG TIMBER LOSES TO BUTTE AND MISSOULA AND CUSTER ARE VICTORS

Sweet Grass Aggregation, Hardly Recovered From Hard Game With Billings, Goes Down to a Decisive Defeat at the Hands of the Butte Five. Missoula and Custer are Victors in Comparatively Slow Games.

In the three games played last evening Missoula, Custer and Butte were victors against Glasgow, Fergus and Sweet Grass, respectively. The games were devoid of any real excitement and not quite up to the standard of playing seen during the earlier part of the day. Sweet Grass, in her game with Butte, showed the effects of the hard struggle with Billings yesterday afternoon and it was the opinion of many that she would have defeated the Butte aggregation if her men had had a longer rest.

Big Timber vs Butte
Sweetgrass put up another good demonstration last night but the odds were too great and the boys were tired from the second game. W. Lyon scored for Big Timber and Dahlberg and McAuliffe for Butte in a game which ended 21-12 for Butte, putting them in line to play the 24th game, to get 4th or 7th place.
These boys started with a snap and it was soon evident that the men who held Billings so close would put up a fight against the miners. There was three minutes of play before any baskets and Sweet Grass made two in quick succession, with one following in closely for Butte. The play seemed to go in spells from this point on in the game and there would be a spell of scrappy scrap and a series of baskets. It went, a basket for Butte, another by Big Timber, two free throws, one made by each side and a last basket for Butte, leaving the score 7 all with one minute left to play and Big Timber doing a most wonderful job of passing. The end soon came with no change, but the tie score ended the half, so the fans have it 7-7 and in favor of Sweet Grass.
Most of the goals were made during the second half by Butte and although Sweet Grass played a wonderful game it was done on nerve alone for the afternoon's work had done them up and a second demonstration was a severe tax on so willing a crowd of men. The half ended 14-5 favor of Butte making a total of 21-12 for the team which was to have been the victors at the end.
The lineup:
Butte Sweetgrass
G. Dahlberg (6)..... Lyons (6)
R. F.
(Continued on Page 4.)

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EXAMINATION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF CADETS
AND CADET ENGINEERS

U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C., February 10, 1920.

An exceptional opportunity is presented for young men of the right caliber to complete their education and receive special training at Government expense and to become commissioned officers in one of the military services of the United States.

The U. S. Coast Guard announces a competitive examination, commencing April 5, 1920, for appointment of cadets and cadet engineers.

Age limits—For appointment as cadet, 18 to 24; for appointment as cadet engineer, 20 to 25.

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained to become commissioned officers of the Coast Guard at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. The regular course for cadets cover three years, and that for cadet engineers covers one year.

Each summer the students are taken on an extended practice cruise.

These cruises have included visits to ports on the Atlantic Coast and in the West Indies, and to the Canal Zone, and visits to European ports when conditions permitted.

Cadets receive the same pay and allowances as midshipman of the Navy (\$600 per annum and one ration per day). Cadet engineers receive \$75 per month and one ration per day.

Upon graduation from the Academy, a cadet is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant in the Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, is commissioned by the President as a third lieutenant of engineers in the Coast Guard. Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard hold relative rank with officers of the Army and Navy.

The examination is strictly competitive; appointments are made strictly on merit.

Every effort will be made to hold examinations at points convenient for candidates. The examination for cadets may be expected to take four days, and that for cadet engineers five days.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable because it is hoped that an exceptionally large number of cadets and cadet engineers will be appointed.

Write the commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., and you will be sent a circular giving full information about the examination. You may also obtain, upon request, any special information desired about the Coast Guard Academy or the Service.

By direction of the Commandant.
H. G. HAMLET,
Captain, U. S. Coast Guard.

Mr. Murdock left Wednesday for Stanford, where he will attend short courses.

Miss Inez Swan spent a few days of last week in Miss Rowe's office preparatory to taking up work as home demonstration agent in Lewis and Clark county.

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ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1910.
(Outgrowth of Monthly Exponent, Established January 1, 1895.)

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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 full 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 FINALE.

With the final gun tonight the ninth annual basketball tournament has passed into history. Games have been won and lost, teams eliminated by an approved process and one team has emerged from the fray undefeated and official state champions.

To those teams and speakers and essayists, placing in the contests, we extend our heartiest congratulations. To those who put forth their very best efforts for the school they represent, but who did not place, we also extend our hearty congratulations.

The tournament has shown a type of basketball and sportsmanship that cannot be matched in any state in the country. We believe the style of basketball that has been seen on the local floor the last three days the equal of high school basketball any place. Generally, the sportsmanship of the players and supporters has been of the highest type. This particularly has been noticeable by the college students who judge so largely by school spirit.

We hope that you who have been the guests of the college have seen something here that has broadened your vision and given you a new insight into the workings of this unit of the University of Montana. We hope that when you are ready to choose an institution of higher learning that you will keep M. S. C. in mind.

In the course of the last few days you have seen, to some extent, the needs of the college. You have seen our gymnasium inadequacies and if you have visited other departments you have also seen the need of more equipment and more buildings. The bond issue soon to come before the voters is designed to cover these inadequacies. It is designed to give to Montana a university second to none in the country. It is to your interest as well as to our own that this vision for a greater university become an accomplished fact. We hope that you young men and women of Montana will appreciate this great need and do your utmost to secure the passage of the bond issue.

And so the ninth annual tourney has come to a close. In twelve months the tenth tourney will again be uppermost in your thoughts. Then may many of you be here, students assisting in the work of making that tournament a success.

Until then, adieu.

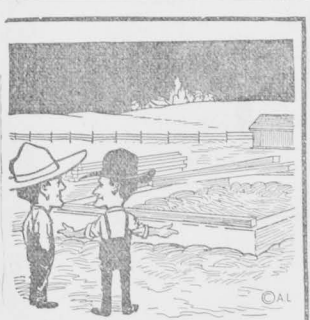
- WHAT HAS THE Y. W. C. A. DONE ON THE CAMPUS THIS YEAR
1. Raised a budget of \$900.
 2. Maintained a secretary on the campus for two months.
 3. Furnished and kept open a room for the use of the students.
 4. Wrote letters of welcome to every new girl before she arrived at M. S. C.
 5. Gave an informal "get acquainted party" for the girls soon after college opened.
 6. Conducted a membership campaign which brought membership up to 95.
 7. This was followed by a membership supper.
 8. Held regular weekly meetings.
 9. Held regular weekly cabinet meetings.
 10. Held joint meeting of cabinet and advisory board once a month.
 11. Instituted a college Stunt Night.
 12. Contributed \$50 toward the support of a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Kioto, Japan who is maintained there by the colleges of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.
 13. Sent a student delegate to Seabeck conference.
 14. Paid off all indebtedness.
 15. Turned over a bank account to begin the new year on.
 16. Held annual installation supper March 9, 1920.
 17. It has stood for Democracy and good-fellowship.
 18. Conducted two six weeks study classes.

Miss Marion Russell, one of the co-authors of the play "Montana Wins Today" was called home to Hardin last week because of illness in the family.

Miss Helen Phillips has recently come from Massachusetts to take a position in the office of Mr. Potter of the boys' and girls' club work.

M. L. Wilson of the extension department, who is taking a year's leave of absence to study at Madison, spent a few days in Bozeman last week. It being examination week at Madison, Mr. Wilson was free for a few days. While at the college here he conferred with President Atkinson and Director Cooley and other extension people in regard to his work next year.

Miss Baldwin and Miss Hartman were guests at a formal dinner given by the seniors at the practice house on Thursday.



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"Children's Rights"

WINNING ESSAY BY BURT TEATS, MILES CITY.

Say what they will, geographers, scientists, encyclopedists, and the rest of the science group cannot convince me that there are more than two kinds of people on this mundane sphere. They will tell me that there are Mongolians, Caucasians, Ethiopians and a dozen or more other races. But I declare that there are but two: the Children and Those Who Have Grown Up. Happily the former are the more numerous; but sometimes not so influential as could be desired. Of course, the finest sort of Children are Those Who Have Never Grown Up. These be the salt of the earth; may their tribe increase! (Forgive the mixed quotation; the tribe is also mixed!) These people season the stale monotony of Grown-up-dom; and it is to these that I make my appeal.

When Jehovah laid down the rules of Israel, he said "Honor thy father and thy mother." And it was a foregone conclusion that some of the followers of the God should twist this to mean "Tyrants shall thy mother and father be." And, you may believe me, as one who knows O'Henry's "Jesse Holmes, the Fool Killer," has not been around to purge the race of those who hold to this doctrine of parental authority.

I am the "baby" of my family; that is, I have two older (and therefore superior!) brothers, and two older relatives of the opposite sex, (strange, is not, how that word "opposite" has come to be closely connected with nouns in the feminine gender?) I entreat that you take me as representative of the huge class of "the youngest."

First, I think that all children should have a right to new, unworn clothes.

My brothers "grew out" of their clothes rapidly as they approached their teens. Trousers and shoes became too small. Small holes appeared in stretched stockings and caps; shirts and coats became too tight. With delicately expressed thoughtfulness, my brothers would consign them to the rag-bag or the scrap heap—which meant me. I was the receptacle for all rags, and I, perforce, did my duty well. Seldom as the rag-man called at our house, I feared and "hated" his approach. He came on, his wagon heaped with tin cans, scraps, rags, and odds and ends of all kinds, wailing, "Rags, rags, three cents a pound!" I hated even the man, for children always loathe the concrete which represents the abstract. His appearance was the signal for a general clean-up; the next few minutes were occupied with delving into old chests, boxes, barrels, trunks, and every conceivable receptacle of rags. Then, with every cranny plumbed and cleaned, my mother sat down before the results of the search, and separated and sorted the heaps of calico, linen, worsteds, and old stockings. Two heaps were made, one for me and one for the rag-man. And you may be sure that the hungrily watching rag-picker seldom got the larger pile.

The rags and remnants were gathered together, or rather thrown together, into a conglomerate piece, and, with an improvised cut, and not unlikely an organized color scheme, (wonderful to behold!) would appear, from that bundle of odds and ends, a veritable Joseph's coat. Sometimes I envied the zebra; his coat is so unassuming, conventional, so modest of chromatic detail.

Many were the times when I went to school with this coat, supplemented by a pair of drawn-up, tucked, hem-

med pair of brother's trousers, a hat, cast off two summers ago by my sister, and remodelled with exquisite taste (exquisitely humorous, at least) for me. A shirt, "made over" from one of my father's, covered my heaving, grief-laden bosom. This "making over" process, by the way, is one which takes very little skill and less art, and, of course, is practiced by every housewife. I never felt a keen interest in it myself, however.

Particularly, in this connection do I remember my first party. Fortune be praised, the shed in which cast-offs were stored until I had worn out one batch, caught fire, and burned. So I wore nothing old but a pair of trousers. As I walked toward my goal, I felt again that old feeling, which, I maintain, is inherited from Darwin's anthropoids; it is so unusual and primitive and so destructive of peace of mind; in short, I felt that I was the center of all eyes, beholding my badge of shame. As I entered the parlor of my hostess, the feeling increased; I blushed, stammered, tripped, and retired to ignominy and a corner, where I pouted and fumed throughout the evening. There are those who say a child will forget such a thing in the excitement of pleasure; but these people are merely Grown-ups; they have forgotten the days of their own blushing, tongue-tied youth. When I reached home, I furiously tore off the trousers and flung them out at the window. It rained that night. In the morning I received a lesson that tended to make my anatomy much less comfortable than even the offending piece of toggery.

So it went until I reached high school; when, after two or three domestic "scenes," the rag-man was invited to call more frequently.

Another superannuated idea, or almost superstition, held by my relatives, and brought to bear early upon my youthful innocence, was that which says that "children should speak when spoken to." I remember that my mother used to receive visitors, who were usually married old maids, if such a term may be used, and who were possessed of the same puritanical ideas as my elders. After an hour or two of knitting, a lunch would be served, and we children were invited into the sacred precincts of the parlor to partake. The parlor alone was awe-inspiring enough, but when it contained company—! My sisters would line up on one side of the table, their hair and dresses conventional and prim. We boys were lined opposite them. I, with my conglomerate clothing, and my brothers with their Sunday clothes on, and our rebellious hair plastered down tight to our skulls. Strict injunctions had been issued that we were not to speak unless addressed. "Little children should be seen and not heard," was the stock phrase. So we sat, fumbling and awe-stricken, our little jaws moving with precise, trained regularity, our every motion governed by the idea then held of "politeness." There was no filching the sugar bowl of its treasure at our house; two tea cakes and one cup of tea weakened with water formed our refreshments. Once my brother "swiped" a third tea cake; he made a prolonged visit to the wood shed after the "company" had left. Silence was golden in my younger days.

So, in this age of Bolsheviks, and the thousand other "iki's" and "isms," I arise to argue for the liberation of the younger generation from the shackles of Puritanism and the old regime.

CAFETERIA A SUCCESS

One hundred fifteen people were served Friday noon at the improvised cafeteria in the Aggie Building. Every one declared the venture a huge success. Much credit is due Miss Henrietta Moebus, under whose direction the lunches were prepared by committees from the college Y. W. C. A.

NOTED SPEAKER COMING

Dr. M. H. Marvin and Miss Clara I. Taylor will be in Bozeman next Friday to give addresses on Industrial Problems. Dr. Marvin is a member of the Washington State Welfare Commission and an authority on Industrial questions. Miss Taylor is interested in the same line of work in New York. It will be well worth the while of every college student to hear these speakers.

An interesting short course is being given at Harlowton this week by members of the extension department. Among the extension people present are Miss Quaw, Dr. Riley, Mr. Beers, and A. D. Anderson. From Harlowton they will go to Lavina, Ryegate and Musselshell to hold short courses.

Society

Elizabeth Stumpf entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom and Jack Sweat at dinner Sunday at her home.

Miss Laura Maxwell of the physical education department left on Wednesday to spend the week end at Chico.

Professor and Mrs. Holst entertained the S. C. graduating class at a very delightful dinner Monday evening.

The F. S. C. girls are moving from Hamilton hall to a house on South Central avenue formerly owned by Mr. H. A. Pease.

Miss Ruth Anderson who has been in quarantine for the past six weeks is now out and will leave tonight for her home in Belfry.

The Y. W. C. A. rest room on the second floor of the Agricultural building is proving to be a popular place during the noon hour.

Miss Harriett Coulter, one of the contestants in the essay contest, and Miss Doris Prescott, are guests of Jessie Williams at Hamilton hall.

Mr. Whipple, head of the horticultural department, has gone into commercial work. He will be manager of a large ranch near Grand Junction, Colorado.

Miss Ward of the English department of the Miles City high school and Miss Marjorie Lawson, a competitor in the essay contest are guests at the Theta Xi house.

Last Thursday afternoon the senior girls of the short course entertained the home economics teachers and the first year girls at tea in the dining room of the home economics department.

E. J. Kepler, who has been doing government work at Washington, D. C., is here as field assistant to Mr. Roosevelt in making a biological survey. Mr. Kepler is from Erie, Pennsylvania.

A number of visitors and rooters enjoyed the delicious cafeteria lunch served on Thursday in the home economics rooms. The lunch was prepared by college Y. W. C. A. girls under the direction of Miss Henrietta Moebus of Butte who is a junior in the home economics course.

NOTICE CO-EDS

Co-eds wishing to try out for the position of Society Editor of the Exponent for the balance of this year should report at the earliest possible moment to the editor-in-chief. The editor of this department will be selected after a try-out of one month on the completeness, accuracy, and quality of her work alone.

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UP-TO-DATE PORTRAITS

CALENDAR

March 19—"M" Club Dance
March 20—Hunt and Punch Club Dance.
March 27—Sigma Chi Dance
April 2—Omega Beta Dance
April 3—Alpha Omicron Pi Dance
April 9—M. S. C. Band Dance and Concert
April 10—Les Bouffons Formal Dance
April 16—Beta Epsilon Dance
April 17—Junior Prom at Elks Hall
April 23—Sigma Chi Dance
April 24—S. A. E. Dance
May 1—Junior Class show
May 7—Beta Epsilon Dance
May 8—Phi Gamma Dance
May 14—Theta Xi Dance
May 15—S. A. E. Dance
May 21—Sigma Chi Dance
May 22—Omega Beta Dance
June 4—Alpha Omicron Pi Dance
June 5—Phi Gamma Dance
June 16—Commencement

BAND TRIP.

April 15 will see the Montana State College band on its triph rough Montana. Twenty-five men are expecting to go, and at each of the nine cities where they stop the band will give a concert and a dance. The lucky towns are Townsend, Helena, Great Falls, Lewistown, Harlowtown, Miles City, Forsyth, Billings and Big Timber.

"I believe this will be the best band trip we have ever been on," said Director Lou Howard. "The men are showing good interest and are making fine progress."

About three thousand booklets are going to be sent on to the towns giving all the band dope and also having much interesting information on Montana State college.

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Sport Comment

Scores for the meet:

Livingston, 29; Missoula, 33.
Butte, 31; Fairview, 16.
Sweetgrass, 23; Stevensville 11.
Billings, 63; Glasgow, 7.
Libby, 23; Whitehall, 22.
Missoula, 29; Fairview 11.
Helena, 27; Miles City 16.
Great Falls, 39; Poplar, 20.
Glasgow, 24; Stevensville, 16.
Miles City, 19; Whitehall, 14.
Dillon, 14; Lewistown, 13.
Lewistown, 29; Poplar, 23.
Livingston, 13; Butte 11.
Billings, 18; Big Timber, 17.
Helena, 46, 46; Libby, 13.
Dillon, 15; Great Falls, 13.
Missoula, 20; Glasgow, 14.
Miles City, 17; Lewistown, 14.
Butte, 22; Big Timber, 14.
Billings, 39; Park, 16.
Dillon, 15; Helena, 14.
Great Falls, 31; Libby, 5.

Harris, during the Billings game, "wish 't God I was on that team!"

One of the most sensational passers of the tournament is the number 32 of Custer.

Thomas seems to be satisfied with his own team for all-state. Declined to make any other choice.

The player 95 of Missoula made a most wonderful basket last night. The center floor was not in it.

Butte didn't seem able to stay as did Park. Altitude couldn't be her excuse—must have been that of a losing side.

The high cost of money, cigars, new hats, etc., went both up and down yesterday afternoon during the Big Timber-Billings game and the stock market was no comparison of the value of bets during the game.

The 1913 Stevensville Basketball champions were sort of feeling old last week and yesterday morning they were seen in a bunch at one corner of the gymnasium watching their sons of this year's team. Welcome back, 1913.

The unpopular Poplarites are still hard playing the altitude alibi. If the tournament were to be held in Wolf Point there is no doubt but what the pennant would go to these boys, seeing that they were the foremost outfit for last season. Where do you get that champion stuff, Poplar?

FIRST PLACE IN TALK TEST GOES TO DEER LODGE

(Continued From Page 1.)

America." Mr. Aronowsky mentioned three lessons which we have learned from our experience in the war, namely: That anarchists must be fearlessly banished from the country and their influence curtailed; that America must not take any more chances but must stand for preparedness, and that America should adopt a system of military training; and that American citizens must be able to adapt themselves to the new ideas prevailing, the spirit of the America of tomorrow.

Libby was well represented by Miss Louise Joughlin, winner of third place, who spoke on "Strikes in Industries which Affect the Economic Welfare of the Whole Nation should be Forbidden by Law." Miss Joughlin spoke eloquently on the evils of the strike, saying that not the striker and his family suffer, but also the employer and the public at large. The whole thing reacts upon the public. Miss Joughlin held that the striker violates all principles of American democracy and American loyalty. She gave in brief the history of strikes and said that in her belief strikes will continue until we find some satisfactory plan of arbitration.

The audience was intensely interested in the very eloquent speech of William Moore of Gallatin, and some dissatisfaction was felt in the decision of the judges that he did not receive a place. His very fine speech and delivery is worthy of mention.

CORRECTION

It was stated in Friday's issue of the Exponent that Coach Powell went to West Missouri after his graduation which was an error and should have been, "Western Reserve University," also it was stated that Coach Powell was transferred to the Charleston, S. C. naval station which was incorrect.

DILLON WINS STATE HONORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The guarding of young Oscar Dahlberg of Butte won admiration. The game was fast and close, no baskets being made during the first ten minutes of play.

Butte Great Falls
Ashford Hoffman (3)

L. G. Shaw (2)

Boyer (2) L. F.

O. Dahlberg Heath

R. G. Kelty (6)

G. Dahlberg (2) R. F.

McAuliffe (7) Gonser (2)

Center

Helena vs Park

Helena tonight took third place from Park in a comparatively slow and ragged game by a score of 24 to 14. By this loss to Helena the Livingston aggregation takes sixth place in the tournament. Prosser played the stellar game for Helena and McDonald starred for park.

The lineup:

Helena Park

Prosser (11) McDonald (10)

Forward

Smith (4) Bunney

Forward Bompert (4) Moberg

Center

Kain (1) Harvey (4)

Guard

Fleming (2) Shorthill

Guard

Referee, Harris. Umpire, Rice.

Missoula vs Custer

The first game of the finals was played this evening between Missoula and Custer, the latter coming out victorious and winning fifth place in the tournament and their rivals getting eighth to a score of 24 to 20. Custer started out slow and things looked a little bad for her at the end of the first half but the second they came back strong, winning by a margin of four points. Tarbox did some wonderful playing, feeding the ball to the forwards and keeping it in their hands most of the second half. Balf rather surprised every one by his good work, making ten of the 20 points.

Balf opened the game by making a nice basket the first second of the game which was followed by a short basket by Sargent. The game started to drag at this point and several poor passes were made. Epps, the Custer center, shoved in a basket from a mad scramble and after a minutes passing scored two more goals one of which was made from a beautiful long pass by Tarbox.

The final score was: Custer 24. Missoula 20.

The lineup:

Missoula Custer

Balf (10) Elder (4)

R. F.

Sargent (8) Babcock (6)

L. F.

Estey (2) Epps (12)

Center

Conroy Tanner (2)

R. G.

Keene Tarbox

L. G.

Officials: Referee, Harris. Umpire Rice.

BIG TIMBER LOSES TO BUTTE MISSOULA-CUSTER VICTORS

(Continued From Page One)

Boyer (2) Egeland (2)

L. F.

McAuliffe Parker, Campbell

Center

O. Dahlberg Nedstad

R. G.

Ashford McDonnell (5)

L. G.

Missoula vs Glasgow

In a desultory contest, devoid of the spectacular, Missoula defeated Glasgow putting them in line for a try at fifth place in the tournament. The game was rough and loosely played, frequent fumbles and poor passing slowed the game and for five minutes in the beginning of the game no score was registered for either side. Glasgow was unable to connect with the basket altho they had ample opportunity on several occasions to even up the score. Conroy of Missoula played a stellar game. He is a good guard, playing the entire floor and one of Missoulas best point winners. R. Baer, playing center for Glasgow, showed flashes of form and Sherman the midjet forward worked hard and made most of Glasgow's baskets.

Missoula Glasgow

Keene Redfield

R. G.

Conroy (6) Sprague

L. G.

Estey R. Baer

Center

Sargent (10) Sherman

R. F.

Balf (4) K. Baer (2)

Custer vs Fergus

The eighteenth game of the tourna-

ment, played between Custer and Fergus, resulted in a 17 to 14 score in favor of Custer.

The game was not as speedy and hard fought as most of the days games, but good consistent passing and guarding was shown throughout. The guarding accounted in part for the low score. Special interest is attached to this game, as the winner, Custer, and Missoula, winner of the seventeenth game will play in the finals for fifth and eighth places.

Tarbox of Custer played the star guarding game of the evening, while Fanner and Elder did good work. Sorenson probably put up the best game for Fergus.

The lineup:

Fergus Custer

Mauland (3) Elder (9)

R. F.

Sorenson (6) Babcock (2)

L. F.

Hogeland (2) Caltrin (2)

Center

Gregory Tarbox

R. G.

Walters (3) Tanner (4)

L. G.

Referee: Taylor, Umpire, Bush.

DILLON SPRINGS SURPRISE AND DEFEATS HELENA

(Continued From Page 1.)

pretty basket, making the score 14 to 15. The gun went off soon after S. Smith's throw and Dillon emerged victorious in the semi-finals. The line up was as follows:

Helena Dillon

Prosser (7) A. Smith

L. F.

S. Smith (5) W. Smith (7)

R. F.

Bompert Ettinger

Center

Kain (2) Ryburn (2)

L. G.

Fleming Hatfield (6)

R. G.

Referee Taylor. Umpire Harris.

GREAT FALLS HAS EASY GAME WITH LIBBY

(Continued from Page 1)

after the first few minutes. Little Shaurette of Libby did some fast work but did not succeed in connecting with the hoop except in three free throws. Gonsen played a neat game at center for the Falls scoring six field baskets and shutting his opponent entirely out.

The lineup:

Libby Great Falls

Shaurette (3) Hoffman (11)

L. F.

Morrison Kelty (8)

R. F.

Bockman (2) Gonser (12)

Center

Dolan Davis

L. G.

Davidson Heath

R. G.

Officials. Referee, Jorgenson, Umpire, Taylor.

BILLINGS RUINS PARKS CHANCES IN SEMI-FINALS

(Continued From Page 1.)

In the first part of the second half both teams came back strong but Park soon showed signs of weakness, McDonald losing all his former fighting spirit. His weakening gave Billings a chance to get in her team work and they took good advantage of it. Wilson made the first scoring of the half and was followed closely by a long basket from McDonald reviving the Park hopes some what. Morton then dribbled half the length of the floor and was successful in making a field basket. At this stage of the game Bowman began his scoring work and placed two baskets in a short time. McDonald made one more long shot and a free throw which ended Park's scoring. Final score, Billings 39 Park 16. in his usual good form.

The lineup:

Billings Park

Morton (13) Bunney

L. G.

Bowman (6) McDonald (14)

R. F.

Pythian (12) Moberg (2)

Center

Wilson (8) Shorthill

L. G.

Algeo Harvey

R. G.

Officials: Referee, Taylor. Umpire, Jorgenson.

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BILLINGS, DILLON AND HELENA SURVIVE YESTERDAY'S GAMES

(Continued From Page 1.)

had glanced off the ring and backboard. The game was fast and exciting and showed every man to be in fine condition.

The line up:

Big Timber Position Billings

Egeland (2) Bowman (6)

R. Forward

W. Lyons (1) Morton (6)

L. Forward

Campbell Pythian (6)

Center

McDonel Algeo

R. Guard

Nepstad (4) Wilson

Referee: Rice; Umpire, Harris.

Libby vs Helena

Libby went down to her first defeat in the tourney yesterday afternoon when Helena, playing fast consistent ball, completely swamped her by a 46 to 13 score. Helena's fast floor work and ability to work the ball up directly under her basket proved too much for the winners of the Flathead district tournament. Prosser starred for Helena and Shaurette did good work for Libby.

Libby's style of play was to feed Shaurette who did practically all of their basket shooting. During the entire game he attempted long shots, connecting with the hoop on a few during the last half. During the game he threw what has probably been the longest shot yet made in the tourney when from practically the middle of the floor he threw a pretty one into the basket. Aside from that Libby's play had no outstanding feature.

The entire Helena team played a very good game. Prosser's ability to keep the ball above the heads of his opponents had a marked effect on the score. Smith also played a good game.

The lineup:

Libby Helena

Shaurette (9) Smith (14)

R. F.

Morrison Prosser (28)

L. F.

Bockman (4) Bompert (2)

Center

Dolan Kain (2)

R. G.

Davidson Weisner

L. G.

Substitutions: Fleming for Smith.

Referee. Harris. Umpire, Rice.

Great Falls vs Dillon

Nearly another surprise was staged when there two teams met for it looked for a time as though the Falls would come out on top but point after point, edged in at first and then forced in, finally put the Beaverhead srowd in the lead and to stay. W. Smith of Dillon and Hoffman and Kelty of Great Falls did good work for their teams. The game ended 15-13 in favor of Dillon.

The lineup:

Dillon Great Falls

W. Smith (4) Davis

R. F.

A. Smith (4) Kelty (6)

L. F.

Ettinger Gonser

Center

Ryburn (4) Heath

R. G.

Hatfield (3) Hoffman (7)

L. G.

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