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THE WEEKLY KAIMIN

VOL. V.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, APRIL 20, 1911.

NO. 9

SACAJAWEA HISTORY

BURIAL PLACE OF FAMOUS INDIAN GUIDE IS MADE CERTAIN.

INTERESTING CAREER

Lived to Be Over a Hundred—Final Resting Place Supposed to Be on Shoshone Reservation.

It is commonly supposed that Sacajawea was buried at the three forks of the Missouri. We question this. It has been proven beyond a doubt that the famous Indian guide lies at rest on the Shoshone reservation, near Lander, Wyo. This is not beyond belief, for Sacajawea was a member of the Shoshone tribe. Early in life she married a worthless French trapper and moved with him to a Mandan village in the Dakotas. There she was found by Lewis and Clark when they came into the country. The explorers secured her services as a guide. She was marvelously fitted for such a task, being more intelligent than the ordinary Indian. She was also acquainted with the warlike Indians in the western part of Montana, through whose territory they must pass, her people having been hunting allies of those tribes. It was through her diplomacy that their attacks were ward off, and that horses were secured to use on the journey. At this time she was only 14 years of age.

It was through the efforts of Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, librarian of the University of Wyoming, that the grave of Sacajawea was located. She thought that it must be upon the Shoshone reservation, for after the expedition no more is known of Sacajawea and it would have been natural for her to go back to her people upon the early death of her husband.

Through the aid of Rev. Roberts, a graduate of Oxford, an Episcopal missionary who came to the reservation in the early 70s, the grave was located. Mr. Roberts remembered that in 1884 he had buried an aged woman who had been revered to a great degree by the tribal people, who asserted that she was nearly a hundred years old and a guide for the first white men.

Her grave had been marked by a log which in time gradually rotted and crumbled away. However, Mr. Roberts was able to find the spot. Again through Miss Hebard's efforts the Wyoming legislature appropriated \$500 to erect a memorial upon the grave. This monument is not a huge column as we would expect, but a simple bronze tablet relating the deeds of the great woman.

There is only one thing lacking to prove beyond the slightest doubt that this is the grave of Sacajawea. When Lewis and Clark returned to the east they gave the girl a few simple medals. She gave one of these to a grandson of hers, who was killed in a drunken brawl and, according to the custom of his people regrading those who have died in disgrace, he was carried to a crag of the Wind River mountains and thrown into a fissure. The Shoshones are extremely superstitious about such an incident, but Miss Hebard plans to send an expedition to the mountains sometime and search for the body. If the medal is found with the bones then this woman over whose grave the tablet stands was certainly Sacajawea, for the old lady lived with this man, her grandson, before his death. What became of the other medals nobody

(Continued on Page Five.)

MONTANA WINS THE EIGHTH ANNUAL DEBATE

The Second Time the University Has Won From the Washington State College--the Pullman Team Did Their Best to Win--Bullerdick and Warren Represented Varsity.

On the evening of April 12th the University of Montana scored a triumph; the success of Mr. Warren and Mr. Bullerdick is to be regarded as something more than a mere victory. For by the labor, the skill, and the eloquence of Montana's debaters a well-nigh established tradition was overthrown--the tradition of defeat in debate. This is the second time Montana has won in eight years. The real significance of this turning



D. C. WARREN
Montana Debater

point is the history of debating at the University, was quickly grasped and intensely appreciated by those who were in attendance at the contest. Prolonged and tumultuous applause greeted the decision of the judges; the clamor of the clapping of hands was drowned in the roar of voices and the tramping of feet. So great was the enthusiasm that the audience evinced

INTEREST IN TRAIL DECLINING.

Interest in the trail up Mount Sentinel has declined very sadly in the last few days. All the classes have acted favorably on the matter, but we are exactly where we started.

It has been suggested that the presidents of the four classes get together, decide upon the day and map out a program for the day's labor. Unless something is done in the near future the matter may as well be dropped, for as the time goes on the spring events will claim their place and that will take away a goodly number of men.

Now is the time to bring the scheme to a head and a determined stand on the part of the promoters would probably be the proper and only feasible action at this time.

JUNIOR MEETING.

At 4:10, on Monday, the Juniors held a meeting and cleared up all the remaining business of the Sentinel. The book has gone to the press, but will not be out by track meet, as it was at first expected. However, it will be out much earlier than the 1911 Sentinel. All the Juniors say it will be a splendid book. We hope so.

FRESHMEN MEETING.

Thursday the Freshmen had a meeting and decided to take a part in the building of the trail. Lansing Wells was appointed to take charge of this. There was a report on the Freshman Carnival stunt.

the wild frenzy of the mob; students and citizens rushed to the rostrum, and overwhelmed the speakers in endeavoring to get an opportunity to shake their hands. This is a triumph for the University which reflects honor upon the men through whose efforts it was obtained.

The question debated is one of vital interest to the people of this country, and has received considerable attention at the hands of the nation's prominent men. The proposition for the debate reads as follows: "Resolved, That the control of Natural Resources Should Rest With the Federal Rather Than With the State Government." The representatives of Montana had the affirmative, and defended the principles that have operated under the present administration in regard to the national resources; H. M. Chambers and H. A. Sewell, in behalf of Pullman, argued that the individual states could control the resources within their respective boundaries to a greater advantage to the people than could the national government. The main issue of the debate, however, hinged upon the interpretation of the question in dispute. The speakers on the negative contended that the natural resources include not only those now in possession of the national government, but also those which are in the ownership of the various states and in the hands of private individuals. With great skill and clearness Mr. Bullerdick and Mr. Warren pointed out the fallacy in supporting this point of view and showed the superiority of their definition of the question.

This debate is undoubtedly one of

the best ever held at the University. Mr. Chambers and Mr. Sewell displayed exceptional ability in advancing their propositions and defending their position, and handled their arguments in such a way that they were at once simple, logical and conclusive. To win from two such men is certainly an honor, and is in itself a sufficient tribute to the ability of Mr. Bullerdick and Mr. Warren.

It took the judges but a few minutes to render their decision, and so



M. S. BULLERDICK
Montana Debater

well contested was the debate, so deeply interested had become the audience, that this short interval was somewhat annoying to many who doubted the outcome. The judges were President H. C. Tenney of Montana Wesleyan University, J. J. Burleigh of Plains and C. H. Street of Deer Lodge. Two votes were cast for Montana and one for Washington.

CLASS DAY OFFICERS ELECTED.

On Friday the Seniors held one of the most important meetings of the year. It was decided that the committee on the changing of the name of Woman's Hall to Craig Hall consult Dr. Duniway and then circulate a petition.

Mary Hansen reported on credentials and only two in the class are lacking in the right amount of credits. Probably their work can be made up before Commencement.

Then followed the election of class day officers, and after much discussion and excitement, the following were elected:

Prophet, Mr. Will Bennet; Historian, Mr. Ray Dinsmore; Will, Mr. Massey McCullough; Poem, Miss Alene MacGregor.

It was resolved that the Senior class do its share in the building of the trail. Every one was interested and enthusiastic over this project.

It was decided to have the second Senior luncheon Wednesday at Woman's Hall.

BUTTE TRACK TEAM.

Mr. Rowe, coach of the Butte High School track team, has very good material for a fine team, one which will be well rounded and well balanced. There are one or two weak places, but with the hard practice, which began this week. Mr. Rowe expects to strengthen the team and it will surely make hard work for the school that beats her.

FOREST SERVICE CO-OPERATES.

A new plan has been formed between the forest service and the forestry department of the University. They are to co-operate in the planting and care of new trees. Recently about sixty pounds of seeds have been purchased, amounting to about two hundred dollars. About fifty pounds were yellow pine, and the remaining lodge pole pine and Douglas spruce. These are to be planted in the University nursery and will be used by the forest service. Within the last three months 3,000 young trees have been taken from the nursery, these being planted by the forest service.

BASEBALL TEAM TO TRAVEL.

Manager Raymond Dinsmore has arranged a couple of trips this week for the team. Today they will go up to Bonner, where they will battle with the "lumberjacks."

Bonner is said to have a strong team this year, having won from one of the Missoula teams to the tune of 7 to 1 last Saturday.

The second trip will be to Hamilton, where the squad will go up against Captain Hammond's crack team.

Dinsmore will probably be on the firing line for Montana and Bishop will be at the receiving end.

The squad that will take the trips is composed of the following:

Dinsmore, Bishop, Winstanley, McCarthy, R. Johnson, Conner, Dornblager, Plummer, Gervais, Sheedy, Stone and Klebe.

ANNUAL VARSITY PLAY

WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 28, IN ASSEMBLY HALL.

PLAY IS BY GOLDONI

The Production Is Under the Direction of Miss Smith of the Department of Oratory.

Are you one of those who last year enjoyed the University production of Moliere's *La Malade Imaginaire*? Or did you only hear of it through friends whose commendations caused you to regret your absence?

In either case you will be interested to know that on April 28 the students of the University are to present in University Hall a translation of one of the best plays by Goldoni, a disciple of Moliere and the greatest of Italian dramatists.

This play, *A Curious Mishap* (un *Curioso Accidente*), is a bright and sparkling comedy, brilliant in dialogue and laughable in its situations. It has recently been presented with great success by the Donald Robertson players of Chicago, and by the Dramatic Club of the Chicago Alumnae, and is admirably adapted for university performance.

The Montana presentation is sure to be amusing and attractive, as well as one of the most interesting events, dramatically considered, in Missoula's calendar for this season. The students have been rehearsing for weeks, and the costuming and staging are receiving careful attention, so that the play will be given in the manner its importance deserves.

As last year, several interesting minor features will be introduced. Notable among these is the French minuet which is being trained by Miss Claribel Corbin, and which will conclude the play.

The whole production is under the direction of Miss Smith of the Department of Public Speaking, an assurance that the performance will in every way be successful.

Reserved seats will be placed on sale at the Nonpareil on Tuesday, April 25.

Dramatis Personae.

Filiberto, a rich Dutch merchant.
Giannina, his daughter.
Riccardo, a broker.
Constanza, his daughter.
De la Cotterie, a French lieutenant.
Marianna, Mademoiselle Giannina's maid.

Gascoigne, De La Cotterie's servant.
The scene is at The Hague, in the house of Filiberto.

The Time--The early Eighteenth Century.

Act I.--Morning.
Act II.--Half an Hour Later.
Act III.--Afternoon.
Act IV.--Evening.

Carlo Goldoni.

Born 1707; died 1792.
"The Italian Moliere."
"Father of Italian Comedy."
"In his rollicking good humor and content with the world as he finds it, Goldoni is much like Plautus. Incredible as it seems to us Puritans he really made it his mission to amuse."
--Lawton.
"One of the best theaters in Venice is called by Goldoni's name. His house is pointed out by gondollers to tourists. His statue stands almost in sight of the Rialto. His comedies are repeatedly given by companies of celebrated actors."--Symonds.

The Weekly Kaimin

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1911.

CALENDAR.

April 21—A. S. U. M. dance.
April 24—University lecture course.
April 28—University Play.
May 5—May Day Carnival.
May 9—Arbor Day.
May 10—Intercollegiate meet.
May 11-12—Interscholastic meet.
May 12—A. S. U. M. reception.

THANKS MUCHLY.

The last week has witnessed the rolling of the track by the large steam roller belonging to the Missoula Concrete company, which was generously donated for the occasion by that company. The track is now well packed and is in better condition than ever before, and the baseball field, which was also rolled, is as smooth as a billiard table and is as fast as any park in the Northwest.

We take this opportunity to publicly thank Messrs. Shyrock, Turner and Safford of the Missoula Concrete company and assure them that the work is fully appreciated by the University as a whole.

Also we wish to thank Mr. C. H. Marshall, superintendent of this division of the Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad, for the cinders for the track, which he so graciously gave us.

It is these things that really count in the attitude of the citizens toward the University. We think much more of the man or men who contribute in this manner, by quietly doing things, than those who are always letting people know that they are the friends of the institution but when it comes to a point where a little action is needed they are invariably missing.

THE DEBATE.

On last Wednesday evening the debating team representing the University of Montana, WON the contest!

At first this does not seem so remarkable, but it really is a thing to rejoice about. This was the eighth annual debate with Washington State College and only our second victory with them.

Much credit is due our debaters, Warren and Bullerdick, and it is to be

hoped that their successors will uphold their enviable record and that the next year's decision will be another favorable one for Montana.

VALUE OF HIGHER EDUCATION.

We all know that down in the bottom of our hearts we esteem people for what we believe them to be, and not for what we believe them to have in bank. Culture and character are everywhere and always, among intelligent people, more respected than cash." It is then from the standpoint of "better things" rather than that of commercial value that we should ask the question: "Does a university education pay?"

Our first and great aim in learning should be not how to make a living so much as how to make life worth living. Since we have to spend our whole lives with ourselves we ought to make ourselves the best possible company. This we can do by coming into the closest possible touch with the great minds of the past and the present, and making our own the culture and enlightenment of the ages. Is the life governed by no altruistic principles, the life of mean aims and no large purposes, the life which knows no higher desires than the satisfaction of the mere physical appetites, worth living? When the joys of youth are past, will the man who has lived such a life find himself very good company? On the other hand, a mind stored with the great truths of life and sweetened by the beautiful thoughts of the masters is made better by the advancing years. "Education yields its delights without a distinction to tottering age and buoyant youth."

That we get out of life just what we put into it is almost axiomatic. The boy or girl who goes through life with only an elementary school education gets out of life only an elementary school amount of pleasure. The world is a mirror in which they see reflected themselves, and it is never given to them to know the almost divine happiness that may come to the thoroughly educated in the search for and comprehension of great truths.

Altruism grows out of culture and education, and it is only as we rise out of the animal life that altruistic principles affect our lives. It is only as we become educated that we enter into the life and experience of the whole human race. It is only through higher education that we are able to live in ourselves the lives of others, and so make ours their lessons in the form of moral and scientific ideas.

University life does more for us than making ours the learning offered in its courses. It gives us an association with our fellows that is never given anywhere else. This close fellowship destroys local prejudice and develops individual tolerance. If anything will help a man through the disease of self-conceit, this fellowship will do it. Waitman Barbe says: "Pedantic little men boast of their No. 1 teacher's certificates, and delight to ask hard questions in mathematics, grammar or history, in order to parade their little knowledge, but the truly educated man knows that this is not the test. The high school graduate shrinks more from putting on the overalls of apprenticeship than the bachelor of arts."

Very few intelligent people any longer advance the theory that a university education takes too many of the best years of a man's life. A Freshman once asked the president of Oberlin if he could not take a shorter course. "Oh, yes," said the president, "but that depends on what you intend to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years, but when He wants a squash He takes only six months."

A MISTAKE.

It seems that a wrong statement was made in the last issue of the Repub-

lican-Courier, when they opened with the sentence that the first school to ever win a debate from a team from out of the state was the Montana Agricultural College. It is really a very immaterial matter, but it shows that the writer of that article did not look up the facts of the matter very carefully before publication.

As praise should be given where praise is due, and if the writer of that article wanted to hand somebody a bouquet he should have been sure that the right party was receiving it. The facts show that the debate held in 1905 between the University of Montana and Washington State College was won by the representatives of Montana. This was the second contest held in the W. S. C.-U. of M. debates, which have gone on since 1904.

The "talk-fest" was held at the University of Montana on April 21, 1905. Montana was represented by Good-bourne, Harman and Williams. These men worked hard for this victory and it is only just that they should be given the credit for winning the first debate that a Montana institution ever won against a team from outside of the state.

THE MIDGETS MEET

Miss Corbin in a Small Way Entertained the Short Club Last Tuesday at Her Home.

With the Easter spirit upon them, the Shorty Club turned out in full regalia to attend the meeting held at Miss Grace Corbin's home.

It was entirely a kindergarten party—they used small chairs and tables; absolutely no ordinary sized furniture being allowed in the room.

The rooms were beautifully decorated in the Chiquintitan colors—orange and white. In the center of the table was stretched a long band of orange ribbon, and at the center of the ribbon, forming the central decoration, was a nest of Easter eggs, with a rabbit carefully guarding them. At different places on the table little ducks paddled and little chickens scratched for imaginary worms. The place cards were little yellow chickens, and little candy baskets served as favors.

On the piano were books of kindergarten songs, which the girls sang after the banquet. Upon arriving, the guests were given paper with which to make paper dolls. Most wonderful creations in the doll line resulted from this play. Next came an egg-rolling contest such as takes place on the White House lawn. Children's games were played all afternoon, and to help the general childish effect, toy poodles and rag dolls were distributed around the room in the careless fashion of a child's nursery.

The Misses' Murphy, Feighner, and Johnson were the winners in the egg-rolling contests. Dainty refreshments were served at doll tables, with doll utensils.

Cary Still Runs.

Last evening the track was the scene of an unusual race, unusual not as to result, but as to stakes.

Football Captain Winstanley had been bothering Coach Cary all afternoon, trying to get him to run a hundred-yard dash. He also attached a condition that if he won he was to be allowed to discontinue his track work for the season, but if Cary won Mr. Winstanley was to be still kept bewailing his fate.

At last Cary would stand it no longer and agreed to the terms, changing the run, however, to fifty yards.

The men were started by Allen Toole, and Cary was half way down the field before Winstanley was fairly started, winning by about five yards.

Cary is a sprinter of note, holding Montana's records for both the hundred and the two-twenty. He was also a Yale track star.

Mr. Winstanley will hereafter report regularly for track work.



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DENTIST
Rooms 1 and 2 Feddersohn Block,
Missoula, Mont.

DR. DODDS' LECTURE.

One of the most interesting lectures of the hygiene series was given Tuesday, April 18, by Dr. Dodds, on the subject of tuberculosis. Dr. Dodds dealt in an interesting manner with the history of the disease, its widespread occurrence, the early theory of its cause and the real source, determined in 1882 by a noted German investigator. In this lecture the doctor dealt in a more general way with the disease.

Today's lecture will consider the disease more specifically, showing the practical means of prevention and the modern methods of treatment. It will be well worth while to hear this lecture and understand something about the "great white plague."

NOTICE

The regular monthly Alumni dinner at the Florence Hotel Saturday, April 22—6 o'clock. The members of the executive committee are requested to meet in the parlors at 5 o'clock.

GERTRUDE BUCKHOUSE.

ENTERTAINMENT GOOD.

The sixth number of the University lecture course, given at the Harnois theatre, Monday evening was unique and fascinating, as well as instructive. Mr. and Mrs. Rawel and their daughter succeeded in their avowed purpose of showing the wonderful progress made by native New Zealanders in the way of culture during the past 60 years.

If it is something nice in program, announcement or cards see the Bureau of Printing. Both phones 645.

DECLAMATORY

High School Preliminary Contest for Representative in Inter-scholastic Contest.

A declamatory contest, preliminary to the one which is to be during interscholastic week, was held at the High School yesterday afternoon. The contest was won by Eugene Angevine, a Sophomore, who spoke "The Common People." Margaret Rafferty won second place, her declamation being, "Toussaint L'Ouverture." There were eight entries in the contest and much promising material among the lower classmen was brought out. Angevine's delivery was excellent and, with a little drill, he will be able to put up a good fight for the first place in the state event.

The speakers were as follows: Janet Howe, "Forest King's Race;" Alpha Pierson, "The Soldier's Reprieve;" Margaret Rafferty, "Toussaint L'Ouverture;" Carroll Baker, "The Return of Regulus;" Thomas Denny, "Gettysburg Speech;" Mary Spencer, "The Angels of Beuna Vista;" Stillman Ross, "Gettysburg Speech;" Eugene Angevine, "The Common People."

NEW ROLLER.

At the suggestion of Coach Cary, two of the Senior Engineers, Stephen Reardon and Morton Simpson, assisted by several under-classmen, have completed a concrete roller, to be used on the track, baseball field and tennis court.

The roller is a cylinder of galvanized iron, filled with concrete, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. It is the intention of the coach to roll the track each day, so that it may always be in the best of condition. The contraption is to be pulled about by a horse equipped with regulation horse boots so that the hoofs will not dig into the material.

In all, it is a very neat piece of work and will, no doubt, be very much in demand this spring.

THE SOPHOMORE PLAY.

Next week the convocation will be turned over to the Sophomores, who will present a laughable play, "The Comedy of Words." Several of the varsity's noted actors are this play, and all indications point to a "laughing success."

BANQUET PICTURE RECEIVED.

Professor Aber has posted his copy of the picture taken at the banquet of Yale's class of '78. On the sixth of March Professor Aber went east for this banquet, and it is with great interest that we examine the picture.

NORTHROP RESIGNS

President of University of Minnesota
Steps Aside—Dr. Vincent
Succeeds Him.

Dr. Northrop, for more than a quarter of a century the president of the University of Minnesota and admittedly one of the greatest educators this country has produced, appeared in the chapel today to preside for the last time as the "prexy" of the great institution of learning which, under his guidance, has become the pride and boast of the whole northwest. Tomorrow his successor, Dr. George Edgar Vincent, until recently dean of the faculty of arts, literature and science of the University of Chicago, will quietly step in and assume his duties as president. No formality will attach to the change until the formal inaugural ceremony of Dr. Vincent next fall. Dr. Northrop retires on account of age, as he will be 77 next September.

Dr. Vincent's first official address as president of the University of Minnesota will be delivered tomorrow before the superintendents' section of the Minnesota Educational Association. The new president celebrated his 47th birthday this month. He is a native of Rockford, Ill., and graduated from Yale in 1885. Shortly afterward he took up journalism as a profession and traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient. He married Louise Palmer of Wilkesbarre, Pa., in 1890. Since 1892, until his recent retirement to assume the presidency of Minnesota, he was connected with the University of Chicago. He has long been prominently identified with the educational work of the Chautauqua system.

Dr. Northrop, the retiring president, is a native of Connecticut, and, like his successor, a son of Old Eli. He was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1860, and, after a two-years' service as clerk of the Connecticut house and senate, accepted a position as editor of the New Haven Palladium. He shortly abandoned journalism for the career of an educator, in which he had gained so much distinction. For 20 years he was professor of rhetoric and English literature at Yale, and in 1884 he was offered and accepted the presidency of the then struggling University of Minnesota.

DR. ANGELL GIVES ADVICE.

President Emeritus J. B. Angell of the University of Michigan, was most enthusiastically received as the principal speaker at the exercises held in commemoration of the anniversary of Washington's birthday, under the auspices of the Law Department, February 22. For the first time during his connection with the University, Dr. Angell spoke at these exercises, which have been celebrated by the Law Department since 1860. "The Influence of Lawyers Outside of Their Profession" was the subject of his address.

He first set forth the danger for men in any profession of being imprisoned within their vocation, and incapacitated from understanding the methods and principles of other callings. He found remedy for lawyers thus hampered in the study of literature or science in their early years of practice.

Dr. Angell considered the influence lawyers had exerted in public life and the kind of preparation which lawyers, looking forward to public life, should endeavor to make in the years when they are waiting for clients. He recommended to them studies in history, political economy in the broad sense of social science, international law, and political science. He warned them, however, not to be in haste to exchange the taste and habits of the lawyer for those of the politician. He congratulated his student listeners that the highest tribunal before which

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APRIL 2, 1911

they could appear, is now attracting the attention of the greatest lawyers and statesmen of Europe as the prototype of a permanent international tribunal, which may by its decisions diminish, if not remove, the occasion for war.

In concluding, Dr. Angell besought the students to serve their profession as if she were their bride, even though a jealous bride, and to remember that the larger and richer their general culture, the more complete and balanced their intellectual and moral development, the more a generous manhood imbued their professional life, the broader and deeper and more enduring would be their influence as lawyers, as citizens, as statesmen, and as men.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Nell Whitaker '10, spent the week end at her home here. She reports Moise, where she is teaching, as being a very thriving and interesting place.

Edna Rosean, '10, is teaching at Limestone, Montana, this year.

Ray Walters, '05, is renewing old acquaintances in Missoula.

Knap May, ex-'10, is associate editor of the Monnal, the Normal College paper.

Frances Jones, '08, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Toole on Gerald avenue.

Leo Greenough, '06, was a visitor in town last week.

A. S. U. M. DANCE APRIL 21.

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DR. ELIOT LECTURES

President Emeritus of Harvard University Hale and Hearty at 77 Years.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, ex-president of Harvard, has written the following letter in reply to an inquiry as to the methods by which the latter has conserved his health and vigor so well, considering his age:

"In reply to your inquiry of March 22, I beg to say my health and capacity for work at 77 years of age are unusually good. I attribute this to a good constitution, moderation in eating and drinking, a habit of taking some exercise and some fresh air every day, and of avoiding all sorts of luxury and the constant use of any drug, such as alcohol, coffee, tea and tobacco.

"Since I was 12 years old my sports have been walking, riding horseback, driving, rowing and sailing; to which after I was 65 years old I added riding a bicycle. I am still good for all those sports in moderation, and still enjoy them.

The use of dumbbells and clubs has been for me only an inferior resort in bad weather, or when I am somehow prevented from getting my exercise in the open air. Under such circumstances I still use light dumbbells.

"In 1858, when I was a tutor in Harvard college, I rowed in the Harvard boat (the first shell) in two regattas on the Charles river basin, in both cases for money prizes, the Harvard boat winning against a large number of competitors.

"The performance only lasted about two months, and was the only exception to the rule that the sports which have served and still serve me are individualistic, requiring no team or group of co-operating players. Individualistic sports can be carried on into middle life and old age at great advantage over sports which require the co-operation of other persons.

"Ever since I can remember, I have been disposed to do every day all the mental work I could perform without fatigue, and that is still my practice—a wholesome one.

"When I am asked about the habits which are most conducive to a long, active life, I generally answer, 'moderation in eating, a full allowance of sleep, and no regular use of any stimulant whatever.'

If Dr. Eliot was a young man today and rowed for money prizes he would be a professional under the existing rule.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

Herr Stumpf Was the Guest of Honor at the Meeting in Craig Hall.

The weekly meeting of the German club was held last Thursday afternoon at Woman's Hall. Herr Stumpf of Missoula was the guest of the afternoon. He led the conversation with a talk, in German, on the River Rhine and the cities on its banks. As refreshments Pjannkuchin and coffee lend an atmosphere true to the Fatherland, and gayly colored Easter eggs reminded the members of the German custom. Miss Mathewson entertained the members with a delightful solo, "Bund auf dein Haar." After several German songs had been sung the meeting adjourned.

PLAY MANAGERS ANNOUNCED.

Manager John Taylor of the University play has announced his staff, and by now all are busy at work. Several new stunts in the way of advertising are to be used, among which will be a large automobile parade on the afternoon of the 28th. All arrangements for the production have been completed, and tickets will be on sale at the Nonpareil on the twenty-fifth, and a large advance sale is expected.

The staff, as appointed, consists of the following:

Stage manager Cecil Robson; properties, Nat Little; advertising, Carl Dickey; lighting, Warren McKay; seating, Patrick McCarthy.

THE CAMPUS CUTTERS

A List of People Who Can't Make Their Feet Behave.

The student body as a whole has been much better in the last few days in keeping off the grass, but there are still a few that can not break a way from the custom formed years ago.

The campus this season looks worse than in years past and whether this is due to it being tramped on or from a backward spring is hard to tell, but we can at least do our part and keep off and give it part of a chance.

Next week only those who have trespassed more than three times will have the honor of having their names appear.

This week the following are honored. (Sarcasm).

Morton Simpson—Library to Science Hall, 9:30 a. m., April 14; Science Hall to library, 11:30 a. m., April 14; Science Hall to Library, 3:30 p. m., April 14.

Helen Wear—Craig Hall to Library, 3:35 p. m., April 14.

Constance Darrow—In front of Craig Hall, 10:30 a. m., April 13.

A. O'Rourke—Main gate to main hall, 1:30 p. m., April 12.

G. Klebe—Library to Science Hall, 3:30 p. m., April 13.

M. S. McCullough—Side of Library, 12:30 a. m., April 14.

Hugh Forbis—Side of Library, 12:30 a. m., April 14.

J. P. Rowe—Side of Library, 1:30 p. m., April 14.

C. H. Bowman—Side of Library, 2:30 p. m., April 14.

C. A. Duniway—Main gate to Library, 1:30 p. m., April 13.

P. Hansen—Science to walk, 4:05 p. m., April 14.

G. McLean—Craig Hall to Library, 3:30 p. m., April 14; 3:35 p. m., April 14.

E. Ryan—Main hall to Gymnasium, 5:30 p. m., April 14.

F. Gleason—Main hall to Gymnasium, 5:30 p. m., April 14.

S. Reardon—Science to walk, 3:40 p. m., April 14.

H. Allison—Main hall to Gymnasium, 5:15 p. m., April 14.

DR. DUNIWAY GOES EAST.

President Duniway leaves tomorrow for the East, where he will visit a number of the state institutions, with a view to making appointments for the coming year. In addition to the present faculty, there are to be two professors in engineering—one in English, one in History, two in Law, and a Reference Assistant in the Library. The need of these new appointments is from the expansion of the work of the University, and from the anticipation of additional registration next year. The President intends to spend about ten or twelve days visiting the leading State Universities in the Middle West, and may go as far as New York.



SPRING IS HERE.

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THE MASCOT

RAY HAMILTON

MARSHALL HARNOIS

Have you seen those maroon with white stripe track suits? Some class.

HARNOIS THEATER BUILDING

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Robert Fischer, considered by Walter Camp one of the best linemen in the East, has been elected captain of the Harvard football eleven for next season.

The University of Chicago will teach new languages—Philippine language, which includes Tagology, Bikol, Iloko and the languages of the Mindanos. Professor Conant, who has spent six years in the Philippines, will teach the course.

A club has been organized at Chicago to study the drama and to write plays for the University Dramatic club.

The women at Ohio State University are carrying on a campaign to secure from the legislature \$75,000 for a woman's building.

The recent session of Idaho's legislature, the University's "prep" department was abolished.

A faculty club house is to be established at the University of Minnesota.

Reports from the Yale Bureau of appointments show that about 600 men work their way through the University, earning \$214,450.

A greater number of men are interested in swimming than in any other branch of athletics.

The sum of \$3,000,000 is to be expended on the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Columbia.

Yale is planning a coliseum that will seat 50,000 spectators, with additional

room for 30,000 standing spectators. The structure will be of fireproof material and will be used not only for theatrical entertainments, but for athletic contests as well.

At Pullman, Wash., last Monday, the Spokane team hit a snag in the college team. The leaguers were completely at the mercy of Schweitzer, pitcher for the collegians, who held Ostiek's men to one hit and one run. The game went to the limit and resulted in a 1-to-1 tie score.

The University of South Carolina is the only institution in the South that gives a separate course in life insurance. It is given the fourth year of a course in commerce and finance, a degree being conferred on the students who have completed satisfactorily the studies in the group in question.

A large number of the students of the University of Chicago turned out to prevent fraudulent voting in the recent election.

One hundred and fifteen co-eds of the Northwestern University have clashed with the dean of women, Miss Mary Ross Potten, and have gone on a strike on account of the admittance of two colored girls into the dormitory.

The librarian of the University of Washington has planned a concrete fireproof addition to their library. This will make room for 30,000 volumes, and for the reason that it is fireproof the more valuable books will be kept in that part.

A. S. U. M. DANCE APRIL 21.

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If you covet
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Dressing Sacque, Kimono, Waist
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Serpentine Crepe

There is nothing better anywhere,
because it requires no ironing. A
full range of beautiful colorings;
at, a yard20¢

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Always Reliable

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MAY DAY CARNIVAL

TO BE THE BEST EVER HELD IN
THE HISTORY OF THE
UNIVERSITY.

DATE, FRIDAY, MAY 5

The Parade Will Consist of Twenty-
five Automobiles Representing
Organizations.

Boost for the May Day Carnival!
Do you know that on May 5 we are
going to have the biggest, most suc-
cessful Carnival in the history of the
University? The committee has long
been at work, the organizations are
now at work, and it is for the next
two weeks to show what the students,
as individuals, can do. Under the
management of Hugh Forbis and his
committee all plans have been made
and the program arranged, and what
is more, the plans are already being
carried out. In the afternoon preced-
ing the Carnival there will be an au-
tomobile parade of about twenty or



ONE OF THE CARNIVAL'S FREAKS

twenty-five machines, each under the
management of an organization. The
girls have been chosen for the May
Pole, and garland dances, and prac-
tices will begin soon. In the Carni-
val proper, there are to be about
twenty attractions, every one worth
the money. Heretofore there has al-
ways been a "sell" or two, but these
are positively prohibited this year.
All of the organizations have re-
sponded even better than was ex-
pected, and many entertaining and
original "stunts" are being planned.
Tell your friends about it, and do
your part in the way of work to make
the Carnival everything that is an-
ticipated.

Yesterday Miss Jessie Hanon, a
member of the Senior class, was
elected Queen of the May Day Car-
nival. Miss Hanon secured thirty-
three of the fifty-four votes cast,
Miss Lucile Marshall being second
with twelve. Several of the other
Seniors were given complimentary
votes. Miss Marjorie Ross was queen
last year.

ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

"If you've got a thing that's happy
Boil it down;
Make it short and crisp and snappy.
Boil it down;
When your brain its coin has mated,
Down the page your pen has sprinted,
If you want your effort printed,
Boil it down.

"Take out every surplus letter,
Boil it down;
Fewer syllables the better,
Boil it down;
Make your meaning plain—express it
So we'll know, not merely guess it;
Then, my friend, ere you address it,
Boil it down.

"Cut out all the extra trimmings,
Boil it down;
Skim it well, then skim the skimmings,
Boil it down;
When you're sure 'twould be a sin to
Cut another sentence in two,
Send it on and we'll begin to
Boil it down."

—Selected.

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Hammond Addition

Near the University. By far the
swellest residence district in the
state of Montana. Prices moderate.
Terms easy.

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Secretary

SACAJAWEA HISTORY.

(Continued from Page One.)

knows. They may be buried with the
body, being so small that they escaped
the notice of the minister as at that
time white people paid little attention
to Indian finery. Reverence for the
remains of the illustrious guide has
made the searchers hesitate at disin-
terring the remains.

It is a strange thing that Sacajawea
should vanish after the expedition.
She no doubt after this became a com-
monplace squaw, attending to the
menial duties of an Indian wife. This
woman, over whose grave the tablet
was erected, was a staunch Christian
and it was for this reason that she
was buried in the ground.

Sacajawea ought to mean more to
Montana than to Wyoming. She was
born in Wyoming and was buried
there, but much of her early life was
spent on the hunting grounds in our
immediate vicinity. It is not for that
reason that she should mean more
to us, but for the reason that her
great work was done in this state—

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the work which has made her to the
west what Joan of Arc is to France.
She accompanied the explorers clear
through Montana. She was with them
when they gazed upon the falls of the
Missouri; she was with them when
they passed through the Lewis and
Clark pass, a few miles from here. It
was this woman who more than any-
one else made the expedition a suc-
cess; it was she who at the risk of her
life saved the priceless records of the
journey. This work is made doubly
wonderful in our minds when we con-
sider the fact that she was only 14
years old, and that on the entire jour-
ney she carried a heavy appose on
her back. Her name is already fa-
mous, but the time will come when
Sacajawea will be a synonym for wom-
anly courage and faithfulness.

TRACK IMPROVEMENTS WILL HE COME BACK

Needed Improvements Have Been
Made, Which Puts the Track
in Fine Shape.

Last week Athletic Director Cary
and his assistants were busily en-
gaged in making some much needed
improvements on the University track.
The quarter-mile track has been
rolled and is in fine shape. The
straight-away has been re-cladded
and rolled. The high jump place,
formerly in front of the grand stand,
has been moved a short distance to
the north, doing away with a con-
gestion of events around the broad
jumping stand. A new pit is being
constructed for the pole vaulters. This
pit is somewhat of an innovation in
its line. The pit is about three feet
deep, and made so that it will be
easy for the vaulter to alight. This
is made possible by means of planks
placed across the pit about a foot be-
low the former surface. The space
under these planks is left vacant,
making the spring possible. On top of
the plank is a foot of sawdust. The
stand built for Roosevelt is to be
used for the announcer and for the
reporters. The track, with its im-
provements, is without doubt one of
the best in the West.

BISHOP HONORED

Noted Athlete Has Offer to Sign as
Catcher in Union
League.

That the University baseball team is
no "back lot" organization was shown
last week, when "Scrappy" Joyce, man-
ager of the Missoula team in the Union
league, tried in every possible way to
get A. F. Bishop to join his bunch of
"colts" that left for Ogden. "Bish" has
had local fame in every branch of ath-
letics, but baseball was always his
"long suit." Joyce saw Arthur pick up
a few behind the bat and "peg" to sec-
ond a couple of times, and immediately
afterward he was camping on the "red-
heads" trail trying to sign him.

Bishop, when asked about the matter
by a Kalmin reporter, said: "I am at-
tending the University of Montana for
the purpose of obtaining an education
and, this time, I am going to stay until
I get it. I am a senior, hoping to
graduate this June, and I am going to
stick until I get my diploma. If I can
be of any service on the University nine
I am very glad and will do all in my
power to help the team to bring home
laurels."

Bullerick Is a Much-Needed Man—
Professor Aber Obtains a Promise
from Him.

Now that Bullerick and Warren
have shown that they are true, live de-
baters, from start to tape, it becomes
necessary for us to turn to one of this
victorious team and ask him a little
more help in winning honors for Mon-
tana.

The man who is in demand is Mil-
lard Bullerick. Before the debate
when Millard was working 23 hours a
day on his part of the program he an-
swered all appeals to appear on the
track and train for the mile run by
saying that he was so busy that it was
absolutely impossible for him to come
out.

Along about the time when Bullerick
was nearly worked to death, a quiet
man appeared before him and asked
under what conditions would he come
out to the track. Bullerick knew that
this man had the interest of the insti-
tution always at heart, and so not to
disappoint a man who showed so much
interest he replied that he would come
out if Montana lost the debate. In
fact, he promised on his solemn oath
to be out if his University was not vic-
torious.

Well, we won. It is supposed that
Millard feels that he has been relieved
from his promise to Professor Aber,
for he, gentle reader, was the man, and
has not as yet shown up for track
work. We are all somewhat chagrined
at this, too. We thought that surely
if we won that Millard would be out
the next day. The satisfaction at win-
ning ought to be so great that he would
need no further urging, or so we thought.

We need Bullerick in the mile,
knowing that he ought to be "Johnnie-
on-the-spot." While Professor Aber
has said nothing we all know that in
that promise he extracted from the
"long" speaker he meant that Millard
was surely to come out if the U. of M.
won. Now that all of these things are
known, we feel almost a certainty that
he will be out at the next practice.

GAME POSTPONED.

The game that was to be played with
Fort Missoula on Monday night was
called off. The soldiers were unable
to come to the University and when
this was learned it was too late for the
collegians to go to the fort. The game
will be played this coming week.

Better printing for better folks. Bu-
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Missoula Mercantile Co.

The Store that "Makes Good"



It is said that some of the Freshmen who attended the Sophomore picnic were fortunate enough to draw clubs.

A representative body of Freshmen boys attended the Soph picnic (self-invited guests) and at the instigation of "Bill" Vealey nine rahs were given for the Sophs. "Bill" knows a good class; he was with it last year. And some of the Freshmen say, "Wish I hadn't gone, I've felt rocky as the dickens ever since."

Dreaming.

Miss W. (in German)—Was that correct, Mr. S?

E. S. L.—I don't know; I was still thinking about das Madschln (the girl) ! ! !

Of Course Not.

Professor Hill (in chemistry)—One thing you must not do is to answer "Present" if you are not here!

Kennett to Visit.

Holter P. Kennett will arrive in the city tomorrow to attend the A. S. U. M. dance in the evening. He will remain in the city several days and will be a guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Hungry William.

Dr. Book (in Ethics)—When I was going to school if you were not at the boarding house on time then someone else got your pile. Why, I

was there every day, right on the dot.

Fair Enough.

Pat—Sure, Molke, and I never before in all me loife saw so many a-wearing of the green.

Mike—Arrah! Pat, and its only the T. N. E. pledging season.

Former Student Visits.

Miss Ralpha Spurriur, a former student of the University, is visiting at the home of Miss Phyllis Gagnon on South Fourth street.

Mason Well.

Milton Mason, who has been suffering from a severe attack of the mumps, is able to be out again and will resume work in his classes soon.

Senior Meeting.

At 11:45 on Wednesday the Senior class held a meeting, transacting some business left over from a former meeting.

Mr. Harry Sewell has gone to his home at Philipsburg to spend several days visiting with his parents. He expects to return the first of next week.

The Misses Carrie Wharton, Gertrude Whipple, Gladys MacLean, Flora Averill, Florence Catlin and Gladys Hoffman are visiting at their homes in the various parts of the state.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

During Lent the social side has been quite lacking; there have been few events of any kind, but now that the forty days have passed and many people have had their rest and are tired of it, the whirl will begin again and will not cease until after Commencement. It will commence with the A. S. U. M. dance Friday night, and besides the play, and the carnival, several parties and dances are being planned for the near future.

Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge.

Thursday evening Miss Bessie Rhodes, recently returned from California, was pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Rhodes is a member of the Freshman class. Her home is in Missoula.

"Sophs" Picnic.

An hour's journey eastward from the mouth of Hell Gate canyon the Puget Sound track leads to a narrow trail which makes a steep ascent of some 300 feet to a grassy glade tucked in an elbow of Mt. Sentinel. A sturdy growth of young fir encircles the glade, giving it a feeling of security and privacy rivaled only by that of a room. To this sequestered spot last Friday evening the Sophomores directed their footsteps to enjoy a picnic, a picnic taken in a new light, that of an April moon in a May sky. As the last rays of the setting sun slipped a golden robe over the landscape the stronger of our heavenly visitors winked in acknowledgment of the close of the day, the lamps of the city, nestled to the west, flicked on simultaneously and the large log fire in the glade beckoned good cheer to the electrically studded darkness.

Supper, consisting of fried beefsteak, baked "spuds" and boiled eggs was gotten ready by those skilled in the art of cooking (and to tell the truth they did their masters justice), while others busied themselves by gathering wood, upholstering improvised seats with fir boughs or by carrying water from the spring, which, swelled by the melting snows, served as a water tap. After appetites of a few hours cultivation had been appeased, marshmallows were toasted over the glowing coals, songs were sung and all entered upon a period of goodfellowship which spoke of freedom from the confining bonds of civilization. The guests of honor, Miss Smith and Dr. Reynolds, then entertained the group by telling stories, which were related in such an interesting manner that each wreath of smoke, each sudden burst of flame, and even the trees which stood silhouetted against the clear, moonlit sky seemed to play an important part in the scenic setting of the verbal cast of actors.

The passing of the midnight mail announced the lateness of the hour and the jolly crowd of "Sophs" took a "tie pass" for home.

Senior Luncheon.

The seniors enjoyed another informal luncheon on Wednesday, this being the second of a series of luncheons to be held by the seniors. The affair proved to be very enjoyable and it was the unanimous opinion that these informal luncheons should be continued at intervals throughout the remainder of the year. As the luncheon was informal caps and gowns were not worn.

UNIVERSITY PLAY APRIL 28.

A "Flirt"

Is a body of femininity entirely surrounded by men. You'll see her on the campus' most any day.



Dame Fashion's a flirt—men most cater to her whims and fancies.

She changes often—ever keeping us on the "lookout" for something new to please her.

She has stamped her approval upon the exclusively correct suits we are offering this spring.

Suits made especially for us by master designers and skilled tailors in a way that leaves no room for criticism.

SUITS FOR COLLEGE MEN
SUITS FOR BUSINESS MEN
SUITS FOR PROFESSIONAL MEN
SUITS FOR EVERY MAN

iWith Easter Bonnets on the side

"B & A"

Buy your clothes in a clothing store.

The Missoula Sentinel

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SUMMER SESSION APPOINTMENTS

Professor J. L. Conger, of Knox College, was appointed Professor of American History for the summer session of 1911 at the University of Michigan, at the meeting of the Board of Regents, February 23.

Professor E. R. Sunderland, of the University of Michigan, was appointed at the same time to fill the place of Professor H. L. Wilgus in the summer session of the law department.

On Friday evening Prof. Elrod will deliver a lecture to the Country Life Club at Orchard Homes on the subject of "Glacier National Park."

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