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THE SENTINEL

BEING THE
YEAR BOOK
OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



PUBLISHED BY

THE CLASS OF 1915

MAY, 1914

Volume Eleven

"THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA,
IT MUST PROSPER"

TO

MORTON J. ELROD, Ph. D.,

WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK

THE SENTINEL

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Letter from Gov. Stewart

My sincerest felicitations to the class of 1915 of the University of Montana! May you be imbued with wholesome ambitions, actuated always by the loftiest ideals, and determined at all hazards to win for yourselves that priceless jewel: an education that will equip you, head and heart, to take your places as the makers of history in the active life of State and Nation.

Nothing worth while is won save by striving, and much of the zest of life comes with and because of that striving. For the active, energetic, purposeful man life holds reward without stint. For the slothful and unambitious there is naught save the deadly dullness of oblivion.

That youth who puts into his efforts the ultimate ounce of energy, who ceaselessly strives to acquire that which the better equips him for his career—that youth realizes a thousand fold more of profit on his investment than does the youth who listlessly loiters through his term and then passes out to drift with the tide to whatever port Destiny may choose for him.

Education cannot make a man, although it can and does make him better and stronger. It cannot make a diamond where there is only a moss agate base to work upon. It cannot make a pearl where the material at hand is only cold gray stone. But it can refine to its greatest worth the pure gold that is lying dormant in the character of the student. It can help him to find his place in the world and fit him for the task that he may be best able to perform.

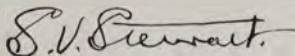
In the final analysis, man gets out of education just what he puts into it. If he approaches it with a determination to saturate his soul with the things that are worth while and that are designed to broaden his vision and make of him a man among men, he will find his way to the "seats of the mighty." If he be urged on by no ambition beyond the needs of the hour he has no cause for

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rebellion if life holds out to him none of the prizes that are waiting for those who accomplish things.

A few of our great men have achieved high place in the affairs of the Nation and the hearts of the people without the aid of the colleges, but this fact cannot be heard in argument against our institutions of higher learning. In the nature of things an education in its truest sense must give a man greater strength and depth and breadth. If in after years he be numbered among those in the humbler walks and professions, he is yet the better man and better citizen for having acquired his education. He may not make an indelible impression upon his day and time, and yet deep within his heart will always be that profound satisfaction that comes with knowledge. In the approval of his better self man finds much of comfort; in fact, without that approval life can hold little of enduring benefit to him.

Not every man can become a "captain of industry" or a leader in the profession that he has chosen. Yet there is always room for the man who comes ready and willing and thoroughly equipped to his task. In the matter of men capable of leading, in all of the avenues of life's activities, the supply never exceeds the demand. And for those of us who cannot lead there is always the reward for persistent, intelligent industry and conscientious devotion to the task set us.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "S. V. Stewart." The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line underneath the name.



THE SENIORS.