

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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

OFFICE—ROOM 1, REPUBLICAN-COURIER BUILDING

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.

Published every Tuesday of the College year by the staff chosen from the students of the Montana State College of the University of Montana, Bozeman, Montana.

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized February 17, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Two Dollars Per Year - - - - Ten Cents Per Copy
Students become subscribers upon payment of the regular Activity Fee.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....A. E. McFARLIN, '22
MANAGING EDITOR.....FERGUS MITCHELL, '23
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....CHARLES LYNDON, '23
BUSINESS MANAGER.....LEONARD SWAN, '23
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....VERE WILLIAMS, '23
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....EDWARD C. PRESTON, '22

GENERAL REPORTORIAL STAFF

JOE DeHART, '24.....ELIZABETH BOLE, '22
NONEETA NOBLE, '23.....HOWARD TENNEY, '23
REPORTERS BEING SELECTED BY COMPETITION

AN UNNECESSARY EVIL.

Among those college parasites for which a progressive institution has no place is the man who "stags it" to a college dance. He has been seen in such abundance at most of the drill hall dances this year that it would be a waste of adjectives to attempt to describe him. Although it would take a compound microscope fully as powerful as any Pasteur ever used to find the habitual stag's college spirit, his material being may be readily detected with the naked eye by the bored expression with which his indolent countenance is suffused during the dancing of the first number.

The stag nuisance is one with which all student bodies have to contend. In some institutions it is tolerated; in others, it is done away with. We believe that Montana State College has tolerated it long enough. So far as The Exponent has been able to find out, the only effectual way in which the stag may be exterminated is for all organizations giving dances to pass a ruling prohibiting stags from attending their dances, and after making the rule, to enforce it.

"PEP" AND PROGRESS.

Are you a college booster or do you belong to the class of "don't cares" or won't dos?"

The last group consists of revolutionary reactionists who consider the university as an unnecessary evil and always refuse to do anything for it because they are continually wishing to be somewhere else, where they might find things in such shape that they could wish they were back here. The whole class acts as parasites on college unity.

The "don't cares" usually constitute the largest of the three classes in their most optimistic moments one can tolerate them but that is usually when they are enthusiastic, after a victory they didn't achieve, and are riding on the "band wagon" that somebody else is pulling. They attend rally when convenient with their own pleasure; go to games when they have nothing else to do and then get annoyed because some one is yelling in their ears. If the team loses they like to say, "I told you so;" if it wins, "we were lucky," or else with a mild show of real spirit they may even yell two or three times. This class adds but a mite to college spirit and then usually when it's of least value.

The booster class represents the life of the college without which the institution would be a pile of books, watched over by teachers, all surrounded by brick walls, with about as much enthusiasm as the Germans at the Kaiser's funeral. This class does the work that the whole institution gets credit for. They are the men on the teams; the men who can't be on the teams but are behind them—all of the time; the men who are enthusiastic over the institution and aren't afraid to use their lungs to tell people about it. Such a class can take care of its scholarship if it isn't too big a job dragging the "don't cares" and the "don't dos" along with it.

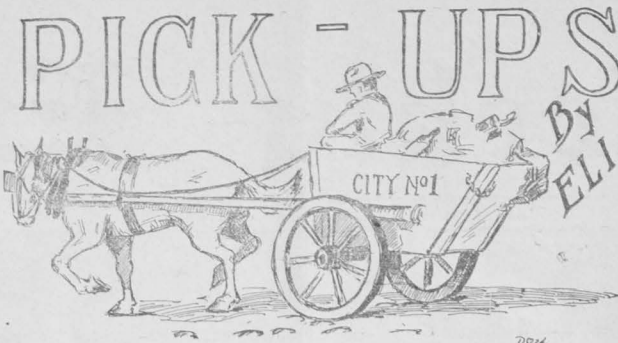
If you are one of those riding on the reputation of others, lighten the load by getting off and giving your push. If you are one of those working against the progress of the institution the prescription you should take is a dose of "pep" every chance you get and if that doesn't cure you, perhaps you had better try to start an institution that suits your own tastes, and see if "pep" isn't an essential to progress.—Utah Chronicle.

Drawing Sets Cheaper

Than you ever bought them—Don't buy until you look ours over.

RING BOOKS AND FILLER
Priced low

Phillips' Book Store



We have many blessings in spite of prohibition. Not a person could be seen Thanksgiving afternoon who wasn't full. And how fortunate that we couldn't have Friday and Saturday off. It gives us just that much longer before we have to face the folks about those round-up grades. We heaved a sigh worthy of a seasick land-lubber when we realized our good fortune. And that feed—how good it sounded. And we didn't have a nightmare that night, either. It was more like a mule.

This is a little late, but while we are thinking of prohibition let's join with the Alpha O's in giving three cheers for their temporary house manager, on condition that she will tell us where she got it. There wasn't a bit of that sauce left, either; we asked.

Perhaps it was Canadian stock, Chuck. Here's looking at you, after this.

George F. (seeing a man start to put a robe over the front of his car): "Here, you don't need to try to hide that car; I saw you drive up."

And then he turned around yesterday morn and knocked Rosie down because he thought she was throwing snow at him. Can you beat it?

"What did your Italian friend say when you put your arm around her?" "Asked me what disarmament."

We could never be a Frenchman. Imagine kissing a girl on one cheek and then passing right over and kissing her on the other.

How expressions do change. One no longer hears "Do you get me?" but rather "Didja get it?"

We saw the queerest looking shadow on the front door of the Alpha O. house Saturday night.

Marie, why does Jorgy have to wear his coat collar up in the hall? It is all very strange.

"Hello, Nancy, can I have a date for a necking par—" "What did you say?" "I said, can I have a date for a sleigh-ride party Saturday night?"

Well, well, well! Here's one we clipped from the Whitehall High sheet:

"Miss Wesch argues very strongly against disarmament as it will do away with the 'Fleets.'" We wonder, now.

Headliners in today's theaters:
B. E. House—
Ole Munsen in "Waterproof Laundry Bags."
Sandpoint—
"Swede" and "Cash" in "Unfortunately Detained."
Sig House—
Finley in "One Continual Conquest."
Hamilton Hall—
Anyone in "Between Twelve and One."
"Y"—
Duckie in "Scratch My Back."
S. A. E. House—
Cottier and Fred in "Children Must Play."

Ag. Building—
Vocational Men in "Checks Are In."
B. E. House—
Julio in "I Loved and Lost."
Anywhere—
Football Team in "The Great Enjoyment of Smoking."
Committee Room—
Schoppe, Conkling and Hamilton in "The Mighty Three."

Here is a suggestion for the passing of that hour when you are waiting for your girl to come down stairs at the dorm. Bet with your partner as to whether the next girl will be yours or that of the waiter on your right. For particulars, ask Torchy or Paul C.

Not casting any reflections toward Barbara, Christine, Shelda, or Fuzzy, but:
Oh, if some Purbank of the west
Wouldn't patent, make and sell
An onion with an onion taste

But with a violet smell.
Do you think that a metaphysician
With a long psychological plan
Could introduce microscopical effort
In an anthropological man?
Could a flat phrenological chill
Love a meteorological thrill?
Could an archeological sprinter
Of a dark theological hue
Give a nice philosophical treatise
On the eyes of my Nellie, so blue?

Could assyriological talent
Make a sweet chronological chart
Of a mineorological goldbug
With a true anatomical heart?
Could a bibliographical genius
With bacteriological hair
Give an ecclesiastical lecture
On the cities' zoological air?
Could a swift technological howler
Or rabbinical exponent true
Give a lexicographical reason
Why the eyes of my Nellie are blue?

Could a methodological blockhead
Having craniological feet
Paint a dry neurological picture
Of a wet geological street?
Could a smooth astronomical fakir
With a teleographical brain
Give a paleographical hoodoo
In a long euchological strain?
Do you thing ethnological records
Astronomical worlds will imbue
With correct biographical statements
As to why Nellie's eyes are so blue?

Ruth Davidson, sliding down hill bellybuster fashion: "I think I broke all the hinges in my trunk."

That's the old spirit. Those jokes sure make a pleasant sound when they hit the bottom of the Exponent box.

RIPPLING RHYMES

Winter.
Winter has come with its garments
of white,
And its days which are short and
cold;
Its sharp, biting winds which howl
o'er the land,
As it drives in the young and the
old.

"The skating is fine!" cries the youth
in glee,
As he starts for the rink to take
a spin.
"The sliding is fine!" cries the girl
in glee,
As she takes her sled for the race
to win.

"Winter is bad," says the man to him-
self,
As he goes to the furnace room;
"This cold is bad," says the poor to
himself,
As he views the empty provision
room.

"Trains are late!" cries the busy
ticket clerk,
As you ask for running times;
"The roads are blocked, the switches
locked,
Trains are not running on any
lines."
—G. C. B.

ERB TO PILOT CALIFORNIA BRUINS.

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 21.—Charles Erb, '23, the "Marshal Foch" of the California football squad, was elected captain of the '22 Varsity eleven at the annual banquet where the football men "break training" after the California-Stanford football game.
"Charley" Erb, a member of the Winged Helmet honor society, is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and a field general of much experience. He captained the 1923 freshman team, and has held a prominent place in Varsity games this year and last. He is one of the most popular men on the squad, and was chosen unanimously to be the next Bruin leader.

LANGOHR'S Green House

PHONE 95

315 So. Tracy

PARK CIGAR STORE

BILLIARDS — BARBER SHOP

PHONE 216



WE TURN A HOUSE INTO A HOME

D. D. Smith
FURNITURE & CARPETS

PHONE 180

BOZEMAN, MONT.

ATTENTION!

We have received some new suits—pure worsteds—the kind that gives real service—and you will say they are good ones. Priced at—

\$35.00

HOWARD'S THE HUB

Ed and Lou Howard

Walk-Over Shoes

Nobby Hats

You Can Always Do Better ..

—At—

WAGNER BROS. STORE

Everything in men's and boys' wear

116 East Main Street—Next to Commercial Bank Building

Lang's Exclusive Shoes

120 East Main St.

Is the place to buy your shoes for style and wear—shoes and all kinds of rubbers.

J. E. LANG, Prop.

Owenhouse Hardware Company

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOOLS FOR THE STUDENT AND COLLEGE

PHONE 36

DANCE

SUPPORT THE
DISABLED VETS' CLUB
GOOD TIME ASSURED

Every Saturday Night

LEGION HALL

ADMISSION, \$1.00

DANCE

CLASSIC BARBER SHOP
Basement Commercial National Bank
WHERE YOU GET SERVICE
Clean and Sanitary
Phone 886-J Expert Shoe Shining

Phone 884 26 So. Black Ave.
STAR CLEANERS
and TAILORS
CLEANING OF ALL KINDS
R. W. Noe.
Ladie's Work a Specialty All Work Guaranteed

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
George Cox, President
Charles Vandenhook, Vice. Pres. H. M. Grant, Ass't. Cashier
J. H. Baker, Cashier R H Elliott, Ass't Cashier

EVENING SLIPPERS
and Pumps for the Holiday Season.
Especially these superb new instep strap pumps—which are all the rage.
We show them in all leathers—and in silver cloth as well as satins and suedes.

The Specialty Boot Shop
Joe Conaty "Quality Footwear" John Hines

CLARA H. MILLER
Optometrist
313-315 Commercial Nat'l. Bank Building
Telephone 386-J.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN ORGANIZE.

(Continued from Page One).
provide for the common welfare of the members; second, to uphold their rights and privileges in college affairs; third, to establish a closer bond of union among them; fourth, to provide for the development of high character and good fellowship; fifth, to promote clean college politics; sixth, to foster greater interest in college activities among all non-fraternity men; seventh, to promote the principles of democracy among the members of the institution; and eighth, to bring about and maintain a better understanding between fraternity and non-fraternity men. Any male person, graduate or undergraduate, in any division of the college, may become an active member of The Barbs, provided that he is not a pledge to or a member of any national or local college social fraternity, and that he meets all the requirements of the scholarship committee.

Here is your chance to get a real price on an Ed. V. Price Co. Suit—
All Fall Suits have a reduction of 10%—
See what they are showing at

WALSH'S

WHO'S YOUR SHOE DOCTOR?
Don't throw away your old shoes until you give us a chance to examine them. A little fixing here and there may double their days of wear.

CHAMPION SHOE SHOP
211 E. Main Bozeman

REAL BRIAR PIPES
And
HIGH GRADE TOBACCOS
At

KLEINSCHMIDT CO.
Phone 71

MORTON'S SHOE SHOP
24 S. Central

NOTICE
When your clothes are cleaned, pressed, and repaired any better.
THE CITY DYE WORKS
will do it

CITY DYE WORKS

FULL DRESS SUITS
Young men's models—full silk lined, link front—binding on collar and cuffs in just the style you want.
\$50.00
Just Received—A New Shipment of Shoes—
BROGUE SHOES BROGUE OXFORDS
\$7.00
We know what College Men want.

HOLLOWAY'S

Organization League Schedule

The representatives of the various organizations in the organization basketball league met at Coach Grave's office yesterday afternoon and drew for games in the tournament just opening. The result of the draw was as follows:
November 29—Omega Beta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; November 30—Beta Epsilon vs. Barbs; December 1, Sigma Chi vs. Short Course; December 2—Omega Beta vs. Beta Epsilon; December 3—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Barbs; December 4—Beta Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi; December 5—Omega Beta vs. Short Course; December 6—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi; December 7—Beta Epsilon vs. Short Course; December 8—Omega Beta vs. Barbs; December 9—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Short Course; December 10—Barbs vs. Sigma Chi; December 11—Omega Beta vs. Sigma Chi; December 12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Epsilon; December 13—Barbs vs. Short Course.
The following rules have been agreed upon as holding for the Organization League Tournament:
1. All games will be of 15 minute halves.
2. Games start at 5 p. m., except on Saturday, when first game will start at 3 o'clock.
3. The percentage system will be basis for awarding of the pennant.
4. In case of a tie the play-off will be held on December 16.
5. All officials to be chosen by mutual consent of the two contending captains.

THE "EDUCATED" MAN.

To be educated in the best sense of the word, says a professor in the University of Chicago, a man must be able to truthfully answer in the affirmative all of these questions:
Has education made you public-spirited?
Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?
Do you see anything to love in a little child?
Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?
Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing and golf?

Stanford last Saturday.
The number of spectators at the game is estimated to have been 57,000 or more. This is by far the largest crowd in attendance at any football game on the Pacific coast.

SCIENCE IN THE AIR.

Supercharger Made Record-Breaking Airplane Flight Possible.
The recent record-breaking airplane flight of Lieut. J. A. MacReady to a height of over 40,000 feet, was made possible through the use of special turbine supercharger. This is a device which takes the scant supply of oxygen from the rarefied atmosphere at these tremendous heights and compresses it to a sea level density, supplying it at this density to the carburetors of the airplane engine.
The supercharger does the same thing for the engine that oxygen flasks do for the pilot—prevents suffocation.
Beyond altitudes of 15,000 feet, the aviator must begin to take oxygen.
As the aviator approaches 20,000 feet, the gas engine of his airplane begins to struggle, also for want of oxygen; for at that level there is only half as much oxygen in the atmosphere as there is at sea level.
The speed of the engine slows down because there is not enough oxygen for combustion.
Aided by the supercharger, however, the airplane can now master heights unattainable without it. The supercharger has given the gas engine of the airplane actually more vitality than the man who rides in the airplane.
Dr. Sanford A. Moss, research engineer, who designed the G. E. supercharger, has made the apparatus work by means of a complete cycle of operations. The red-hot exhaust from the airplane engine, which formerly passed off into the air as wasted energy, are now made to discharge against a small turbine wheel, causing it to revolve at between 20,000 and 30,000 revolutions per minute.
The turbine drives a centrifugal air compressor, which compresses the small percentage of oxygen in the rarefied air to sea level density and feeds it into the carburetors of the engine. That enables the engine to continue running at full power; to continue driving the propeller of the airship; and to continue discharging exhaust gases, which, in turn, continue to operate the turbine wheel.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all Master Masons at Montana State College on Wednesday afternoon, November 30, at 4 o'clock, in room 2, main hall.

TROWEL CLUB.

CALIFORNIA-STANFORD GAME PROFITABLE.

BERKELEY, Calif., November 21.—Over \$100,000 will be the University of California's share of the gate receipts taken in at the big game at

More News
Just received a new 10-inch Cordovan Elk Blucher Walking Boot. Has a flexible welt sole with 1-inch heel. Just the thing for school wear.
Price—
\$8.25

Chambers-Fisher Company
Always Reliable

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

- An Eversharp Pencil
 - A Fountain Pen
 - A Ring or Lavallier
 - Chain or Charm
- Many articles in Gifts that last.

LESLIE E. GAGE
Jeweler and Optician
Broken Lenses Replaced the same day

SPECIAL—
Leather traveling Bags. Black and Tan. Good and Cheap.
IDEAL FURNITURE CO.

A year's subscription to one of our popular magazines will save you a lot of worry over your Xmas shopping.
Order Today At—
M. H. WHITE'S

BUNGALOW
HOME COOKING AND HOME MADE CANDIES

25 MEN WANTED

We want 25 men who shave themselves or who want to shave themselves to see us this week on the squarest shoulder-to-shoulder razor proposition that has ever been offered to man. This is not a new razor selling scheme, neither is it a new razor, nor do we want to sell you this razor.
But we do want to lend you a Valet Auto-Strip Razor for 30 days and let you sell yourself—it's a whole lot easier for us.

Come in and ask for this razor proposition.
Expecting you today,

Razorally yours,
Cox-Poetter Drug Co-

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS
New Alleys and Equipment

FRESH CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
Try Our Candies

ARCADE BILLIARD PARLORS
Run by Ex-service Men

EDMONDS' FOOTFITTERS Shoes FOR COLLEGE FELLOWS

Come in wide, medium or narrow toes—Full stock genuine calf with full oak soles, all sizes and widths in the popular coco brown color.

\$7.00

THE WILLSON COMPANY
1866 Quality and Service 1921

A Fine Watch Has No Equal as a Christmas Gift

It may be the first watch one has owned. Life then will never hold a Christmas quite so memorable. It may be a new watch to take the place of the one no longer modern and worn out from long service. Or that "extra watch"—just as practical as the extra hat, suit or shoes—which activities and fashion of today make so essential for both men and women.

OUR WATCH STOCK IS COMPLETE
Here are the different grades in the movements the world knows as superior time keepers, skillfully fitted in beautiful cases of the very best quality.

Prices are down, in keeping with this year's Christmas purse. Buy watches early so they can be timed, tested and engraved before delivery.

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Bracelet Watches | \$20.00 to \$100.00 |
| Sautoir Watches | \$70.00 to \$150.00 |
| Men's Watches | \$15.00 to \$150.00 |
| Boy's Watches | \$2.75 to \$ 35.00 |
| Strap Watches | \$10.00 to \$ 25.00 |

Look Particularly at Hallmark Bracelet Watches—\$25.00 to \$45.00 Christmas gifts may be reserved by paying a deposit.

H. A. PEASE & COMPANY
JEWELERS AND OPTOMETRISTS
6 West Main Street The Hallmark Store