

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

Vol. 2

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1910.

No. 2.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

FOOTBALL PRACTICE HAS BEEN STARTED IN EARNEST AND COACHES ARE HOPEFUL.

CAPT. SHERIFF ON THE FIELD

Trainers are Saying Little But Are Working the Boys Overtime in an Effort to Round Them Into Championship Form—Tackling Dummy is Getting Bumps.

The practice field north of the college campus has been a scene of lively interest each afternoon during the past week. A squad of twenty-five or so in number, all deadly in earnest, have been working themselves to the limit to get into shape for the fast nearing season. True to their promises the new volunteer coaches, Schermerhorn and Schoppe have been in constant attendance and linemen and backs alike are getting lots of real coaching in their varied duties. The rudiments of the game suffered no neglect this week and though the game looms up a big question mark, the necessity of sure punt handling and falling on the ball as well as snappy, sure starting, has received distinct emphasis.

Dummy Busy

The uncomplaining tackling dummy seems to take his incessant dose of pummeling with good grace and with squad and bystanders he is really the center of interest. The men of the



COURT J. SHERIFF, '11, Captain of the 1910 Football Team.

squad are quickly hardening up their shoulders by tackling him and yet are saved from crippling one another during that ticklish stage of breaking in. Along with this benefit the dummy is assisting to afford some excellent training in tackling and blocking.

Sheriff in Togs

Captain Court Sheriff appeared in togs yesterday afternoon and is in excellent condition. Light training during the summer has kept him from getting over-heavy and he will quickly round into shape. An incident connected with Tuesday evening's severe thunder storm proves that the big tackle is in condition. At the close of the practice that evening the storm was close at hand and it was a case of run for it or get wet. Sheriff's boarding house is a distance of seven or eight blocks from the college but though it was his first night out he managed to complete the run in record time without a rest.

The captain's unexpected return gives the line material a decidedly different aspect and he can be counted on as a nucleus about which to build up a strong line from the material in sight.

Fast Starting.

A fault with both back field and line last year was the inability to start quickly from the scrimmage position. This year Coach Schoppe is giving careful attention to this element of the game, and the few days of practice so far passed by have witnessed a marked improvement in the entire squad in this respect.

Forwards Get Individual Instruction.

Early this week Coach Schermerhorn directed his attention to giving the forwards some individual drill. Two squads of linemen faced each other and charged and blocked for a long time under the careful supervision of the Massachusetts giant.

Chalk Talk.

On Wednesday evening the entire squad met in the band room and benefited by a chalk talk conducted by the coaches. These talks serve to

outline new plays to be tried out on the field, and, besides bringing the knowledge more clearly to the minds of the men, they serve to save considerable time on the field otherwise consumed in explanations.

Coaches Reticent.

At the close of each daily drill the squad is gathered about the coaches for words of reproof or advice. Messrs. Schoppe and Schermerhorn commended the spirit shown on the field and though reticent as to the outcome of the season's games they predicted a strong fighting machine for M. A. C. this year.

Director McIntosh expressed his confidence in the ability of a light, fast squad to do things in the football world this year and dwelt again on the training program and the order of diet it necessitates.

PROF. R. A. COOLEY RETURNS

After spending considerable time with the spotted fever investigations in the Bitter Root, Prof. R. A. Cooley returned home last Tuesday. For the past few days Prof. Cooley, accompanied by Dr. W. D. Hunter, who is with the Bureau of Entomology and has charge of the field crop pests in the south, Dr. A. K. Fisher, in charge of the economic investigations of the Biological Survey, and Prof. H. A. Morgan, director and entomologist of the Tennessee experiment station, has been canvassing the Bitter Root valley as the guests of the Commercial Clubs of Missoula and Hamilton. This is merely the start of a program of tick extermination in the Bitter Root valley.

Willard W. King, who graduated with the class last year, is still in charge of the camp over there and at present is collecting wood ticks from ground squirrels and other ground rodents.

ARE CANDIDATES IN GALLATIN COUNTY.

Among the former students who are candidates for office this fall are Clara M. Kremer, republican candidate for re-election to the office of county superintendent of schools; B. B. Law, democratic nominee for the state legislature; A. A. Dier, democratic nominee for county surveyor, and Fred M. Brown, republican nominee for the same office. All of these are remembered as having attended college here in former years and they are always friendly to college interests. There are on both tickets a number of men who are thoroughly in touch with the college and who are loyal boosters for it.

PHYLLIS WOLFE GIVES PLEASING PROGRAM.

On Tuesday evening Miss Phyllis Wolfe made her first appearance in recital after an extended period of study in Europe and practice in Denver, Colorado. Miss Wolfe is an accomplished soprano and delighted her large audience of Bozeman's select music lovers. She rendered a varied program with the assistance of Fred Willson, at the piano. Her bird songs were especially pleasing, though she showed a most marked voice control in the rendition of the difficult "Ah Fôrse e Lui" aria from Traviata.

Miss Wolfe was at one time a member of the musical department teaching staff at M. A. C.

ORGANIZE THEIR OWN TEAM

A very enthusiastic meeting was held last Monday, September 19, by students of the Preparatory department who are interested in football. About twenty were present and signified their intentions of trying for the team. After an interesting discussion officers were elected as follows: Chas. Cook, manager, and Albert Esp, captain. The team will turn out every day and under the guidance of their coach, they expect a strong team to be developed. Their schedule is not yet fully arranged, but a number of games will be played, among which will probably be one with the Park county high school, Big Timber high school, Gallatin county high school, and the Irving public school, of Bozeman.

Ross Bancroft, formerly president of the class of 1912, has withdrawn his interests from the college and departed this week for Laramie, Wyoming, where he will enter as a junior aggie at the state college there.

PLAN RECEPTIONS

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENTS OPEN THE SOCIAL SEASON.

GET ACQUAINTED TONIGHT

Y. M., Y. W. and C. E. Society Are The Hosts.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first devotional meeting of the year Tuesday noon, and in addition to the president's address considerable business was transacted. Edna Hagerman was elected secretary to take the place of Harriet Thorpe, who will not return to college. Miss Clark announced the appointment of Nan Morgan to fill Dorothy Gatton's place as chairman of the inter-collegiate committee and Olive Clark to take Ethel Frank's place as chairman of Bible study. Nan Morgan, Margaret Edwards, Ella Harmon and Ruth Stanton were received into the association as active members, and Lucy Pool, Florence Pool, Georgia Cullum and June Philpot as associate members.

In the president's welcome address she told something about the work of the association, which is world-wide in scope and includes every class of girls. The Y. W. C. A. here was organized eleven years ago, and has flourished ever since. Every summer girls from three or four states have a summer conference, attended by secretaries and other prominent people, which lasts ten days. Although quite a distance from the coast, where these conferences are held, the association here has sent nineteen or twenty delegates, including seven who went last summer.

Miss Haskins, the student secretary, will visit the college the early part of October. Miss Clark concluded by speaking of the fellowship for which the association expects to stand this year. Miss Edna Hagerman sang a delightful solo.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its welcome reception to the girls of the college tonight at the Gatton home, 241 Lindley place. There will be some music and games to get the girls acquainted. All the college and preparatory girls and lady members of the faculty are expected to attend this reception, and get acquainted with all the other girls at M. A. C. Everybody come and have a good time. Delicious refreshments will be served.

Seven delegates from the Y. W. C. A. here attended the Y. W. C. A. summer conference at the Breakers from June 24th to July 4th. Three of these, Frieda Bull, Olive Clark and Alma Bancroft, are in college this year to give the students some of the inspiration they gained. June Hartman, who acted as organist, is in South Dakota. The remaining three, Edna Bull, Ethel Hutton and Harriet Thorpe, are in Bozeman. Alma Bancroft will give a report of the conference at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on October 11th, and Harriet Thorpe will give her's the following Tuesday. These reports will be of great interest to all the college girls and will be anxiously awaited by them.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL LAST NIGHT.

The annual new student reception given by the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church was held last evening in the basement of the church. It was given as an especial welcome to the students of the college and high school. It was a unique affair productive of many pleasant memories for those attending. Some of the things that made the evening enjoyable were the marshmallow race, tunnel blowing race and the cracker stunt. Partners for the pleasing lunch were delegated by an ingenious card method. The party was adjourned after lunch by a few words from Dr. Ross.

RECEPTION TO BOYS TONIGHT

Tonight the annual stag reception for new students will be held in the Domestic Science rooms, Agricultural hall, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This reception is an annual affair and has proved a most enjoyable one on previous occasions. Every in-

dication points toward this being something extra. The program is sure to afford plenty of entertainment and will be touched off by a feed. It is to give the students a good time and a cordial invitation is extended to all men of the college. Faculty members are urged to be present. Don't forget the motto: "Get Acquainted."

Y. M. C. A. MEETING HELD

The Y. M. C. A. held its first regular business meeting last Tuesday, September 20. President Guy Milligan gave a short talk outlining the policies of the organization. They were, in short, that the officers should be men of good standing in scholarship and willing to do their part in this and other college organizations and that a more varied social program should be undertaken through the agency of Bible classes and other branches. He emphasized the fact that whatever is undertaken during the year should be pre-eminently worth while and of distinct value to the college community. Furthermore that care should be taken to insure the work being put through in shipshape order.

President Milligan stated as his belief that the college had reached such a stage that the securing of an association building might well be taken under consideration.

Temporary officers were put in the chairs of secretary and treasurer till next Tuesday when one or both will be filled by election.

Chairman S. A. Williams, of the social committee, announced that the plans for the stag social were fast maturing and that the attendant work was well under way.

SENIOR RECEIVES PAINFUL INJURIES.

William Edsall, '11, met with a painful accident last Saturday morning while completing his summer's work with the Norris-Bozeman branch of the Bell Telephone Company's line. He was stringing wire over a pole about fourteen miles out of town when the brace gave way and the pole fell rapidly to the ground, throwing the unfortunate man in such a way that his wrist was twisted under him and a number of smaller bones in his right forearm broken. Nick Wilson, '11, Annis McLean, '13, and Fred Mojer, '12, who were working with Mr. Edsall, got the crippled boy into Bozeman as rapidly as possible where the injured member was placed in splints.

Mr. Edsall was foreman of the party which has been working in the western part of the Gallatin all summer for the Bell Telephone Company. The boys had put in about 250 miles of wire and would have finished the work last Saturday afternoon if the accident had not occurred.

The unfortunate lad was up at the college the middle part of the week where he registered with the seniors to complete his course in electrical engineering. Mr. Edsall's absence from the band will be felt quite seriously, as he is a wizard with the clarinet, and one of the few players of that instrument in the school.

NORTHERN PACIFIC EXTENDS INVITATION.

That the Northern Pacific railroad has the interests of the college at heart was demonstrated by the fact that President J. M. Hamilton received an invitation from Howard Elliott, president of the big corporation, asking Mr. Hamilton and four members of the faculty to be the company's guests for a week on a special train that is going to tour parts of the west. The special will arrive in Bozeman Saturday, October 1st, and from here will go to Helena, where a day will be spent at the State Fair. They will then proceed up the Bitter Root for a short while and then go on to the Dry Farming Congress at Spokane, where the train will remain for three days. If any one of the guests desires to return before the special comes back special transportation will be provided. The other members of the station staff invited are Profs. A. Atkinson, O. B. Whipple, F. B. Linfield and F. S. Cooley. The Montana delegation constitutes about one-eighth of the entire company.

Peter Allard, of Laurel, who has been working at his home during the past three months, re-entered the institution last Monday where he will finish the preparatory department next semester.

BAND IS IMPROVING

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR A BETTER MUSICAL ORGANIZATION THAN EVER.

MANY NEW PLAYERS ENLISTED

Director Louis Howard Announces That he Has a Supply of Brand New Marches and Overtures, as Well as Other Music—Boys Will Probably Play during Political Campaign.

At seven o'clock Thursday evening, Sept. 15th, the M. A. C. regimental band held a short business session. New men "got acquainted" and plans for the year's work were broached by Director Louis Howard. The latter told of a brand new supply of marches and overtures which would be shortly forthcoming.

Last Monday evening was the night set for the first rehearsal proper and on that evening, Tuesday and Thursday evenings the band went after marches in earnest.

New Instruments Added.

There is prospect of a much stronger organization this year than the one which represented the college last year. Artie Wade will resume his studies this year and strengthen the flute section. A large number of new men have reported and from these the first band has received a few strong additions. Chief among these are C. W. Stieb, a good slide trombone player; W. B. Willis, who is adding to the band a baritone saxophone; and Meade Campbell, an experienced bass horn player. Joe Nordquist is back in school and has tackled the snare drums. Jack Fox has graduated from the bass drum position and after a summer's practice with the melophone is doing good work on the third alto parts. Stanley Milan, is a new man in the tenor horn section and Gilbert Griffith will supplant Nick Wilson, graduated, at the piccolo. Paul Busch, a former student, will perform at the big drum.

Beside these additions and changes within the first band there is a good array of aspirants working out in the second band. The college students in this group are Walter Delacey, Harry Peck, Silver White, Joe Ellis, Kyle Jones and Steven Calloway. Beside these a number of Gallatin High School lads are preparing for college entrance in band work as well as in general studly. They are as follows: Glen Wilson, Dana King, Allen Smith, Geo. Griffith, Gene Fransham, Fred Vogel and Alonzo Burket.

Howard Well Pleased.

Director Howard is elated over the prospect of a splendid band this year and complimented the boys on the ready way with which they took hold of old and new marches at the year's initial rehearsal. Of course everyone's lip was soft but a few nights of hard work will remove that difficulty and in the very near future preparation for the first band assembly program will commence.

It is probable that the band will have a good share or political campaign playing to do this year and an extensive trip about the state in the spring is already being planned.

Miss Gretchen Fiske, '11, is now visiting in Boston, Mass., where she will start her last year of schooling at Simmons college next Monday. Miss Fiske will be greatly missed by her friends at the college where she was vice-president of the athletic association and captain of the girls' basketball team for two years. Miss Clara Flanders, a graduate of the Gallatin county high school, will probably attend the same institution of learning as Miss Fiske.

VALUABLE INSTRUMENT FOR THE COLLEGE.

The Experiment Station has just purchased from a Philadelphia manufacturing house an autographic record of resistance thermometer readings. The resistance thermometer or platinum resistance bulb has a two fold use in the work at present in progress and planned at this station. Chief Chemist Burke has for some months been carrying on a series of experiments along the line of incubation of hens' eggs. It is his purpose to study

the conditions of natural incubation and select such condition as seem most successful in the way of hatching results. These conditions having been determined they can readily be copied artificially.

The new instrument purchased cost \$325 and enables the experimenter to receive an electrically transmitted and continuous record of the temperatures at all times during the hen's setting.

The second use for the new recorder is that it can be adjusted to give continuous record during the study of meteorological phenomena.

President of Athletic Association Returns.

Roy Williams, who has been working in the Upper Madison basin during the summer has re-entered the school where he will complete his course in civil engineering in the spring.

Schedule Arranged.

William G. Tremper, manager of the football team, who arrived last Wednesday, has the following schedule arranged for the college for the coming season: School of Mines, Oct. 15, at Butte; University of Montana, Oct. 22, in Bozeman; School of Mines, Oct. 29, in Bozeman; Utah Agricultural College, Nov. 9, in Bozeman; University of Montana, Nov. 24, in Missoula. Two other games are being arranged, one with the Butte High School in Bozeman, the date being October 8; and the other will be with the University of Utah about November 18.



WILLIAM G. TREMPER, '11, Manager of Football Team for coming season

COLLEGE WILL HAVE A GRAIN JUDGING TEAM.

About fifteen of the agricultural students are at present interested in the judging and scoring of grains, and are putting in their spare time in the grain laboratory in the new building. It is intended that a final trout will be held tomorrow afternoon, so that a team of three may be selected to represent the college in the regular grain judging contest which will be on the program the first day of the Dry Farming Congress when that body convenes at Spokane October 3. The team will be at the State Fair for a few days to examine the general display there, before going on to Spokane.

Prof. H. F. Patterson, assistant agronomist, has charge of the work and will undoubtedly give the boys some good coaching. Mr. Patterson has had considerable experience along this particular line having made the judging team at Ames for four years. He will accompany the team on their journey.

This is the first time a team like this has ever represented the college at any of the contests usually held at the larger fairs, and although North Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon will each be represented, the Montana team, under the direction of such an able coach, should make an excellent showing. There will be about five classes of cereals to judge and score and fifteen samples of each class. The team which does the best scoring will be awarded a beautiful silver loving cup, valued at \$250 and presented by the business men of Spokane. The individual scoring the highest number of points will secure a gold medal. The expenses of the trip will be paid by the members of the team, although Prof. Atkinson says he believes the railroads will refund all the transportation expenses incurred by the contestants.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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DOES LOYALTY MEAN THIS TO YOU?

Now that registration is about over and the students are well started on the year's work a few words on loyalty to the institution might be appropriate. There is a certain indomitable spirit which must precede success. In college life this is designated as college spirit. Its outlet is through the support of college interests, enterprises and activities. It is much the same as patriotism in the nation and as public spirit in the state or city. It is a living, tangible force which accomplishes ends which seem impossible to the cold, unsympathetic nature.

The opportunity for developing and venting this enthusiasm was never better than this winter. As an incentive to loyalty there is the fact that this is the largest institution of higher learning in the state and that it maintains the very highest standards for entrance and for continuation of work. It means something to be a student here. It means that you are associated with the largest and most democratic student body in the state. It means that you are among classmates who are working their way through school and are proud of it.

Many things might be mentioned which place this school far ahead of anything else in the state. It is the only college which really teaches Engineering in all its branches, Home Science, Pharmacy, Horticulture, Veterinary Science, Agronomy and a dozen or more other complete courses. It is conceded to be the best equipped for civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering and the related branches of industrial education in the west. The equipment has been accumulated and the faculty enlarged year by year to meet the demands of the increasing attendance. There are from two to four trained men in the faculty of each of these departments besides the large number teaching the related sciences. These and many other facts are sufficient singly to warrant your enthusiastic support.

But there is a bigger reason for you to become an earnest and tireless worker. The state and national governments are spending in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars per year for your education believing that you will make a better and more valuable citizen as a result. They expect and have a right to some sort of appreciation in return. One way of repaying the government early in your life is to help in telling the world what a splendid institution they are maintaining here, what it offers the youth of the land, what attendance does for the student and all the other well founded arguments which apply. You owe something that you can partly repay, are you going to be honest with yourself and the government?

You may ask what results may be obtained through enthusiasm. It will make a man of you, it will help to maintain the high standard of the college with which you are now connected and it will help to raise the standard of citizenship in the country at large.

Unless the entire theory of modern civilization is false, the above facts are true. Enthusiasm applied in fur-

thering the interests of the college will result in attracting other young people to search for greater knowledge, and that is the rock upon which civilization is founded. Every educated man helps to raise the average of intelligence of the human race, and every advance in intelligence hastens the onward march of progress.

These are the larger phases to which the college spirit tends. Let us see what is its local and immediate effect. There are athletic contests in which schoolmates of yours are striving for victory, there are debates in which schoolmates of yours are arguing with the purpose of overcoming their opponents' proof. There are oratorical contests in which your silver tongued classmate is entered and you are hoping that he will win over all opposition. For every one of these events the contestants have spent long hours of faithful, consistent practice. Their victory will reflect credit on the college, on the victors and on yourself.

Are you willing to do what you can to encourage them to victory? Can you stand calmly by and know that you might perform the act which would turn the tide in their favor? The critical game of football of this season is on. The game is close; the championship hinges on the outcome. If you can do something to bring honorable victory to your team will you do it?

The game depends as much upon you as upon the tired but gritty player on the field. The concerted action of yourself and college mates will determine the outcome. Can you still resist the spirit? If the students do not support college activities nobody will. If your enthusiasm is not displayed, nobody's will be. If you do not take an interest in every practice and preparation for the final contest, there will be no interest. The football men have a hard enough fight to make without having to fight the knocking spirit of every student and faculty member. If you do not boost you are a knocker and a knocker deserves the disrespect and contempt of everybody.

That is the state of affairs as it exists. With the concerted action of every student and every member of the faculty victory is possible. But no football squad can withstand the rush of the knocker's club; no debater can overcome the sneer of disinterest of his classmates; the track man cannot outrun the wings of discouragement uttered by his every day associates.

If every individual interested in the college will do his part this year, there is no limit to what may be accomplished. There are plenty of examples of what unity has performed and it can do it again. We must win that cup, we must win that game, we must win this and that, we must win honorably, we will win. Once get the spirit of the students united on that thing, ostracize the knocker from civilized society as a relic of the dark ages, and victory is certain.

Only a few short weeks and the long drawn shout of "Ready, College?" will ring across the gridiron. The response should be not only by the eleven men out on the field, but also by five hundred students, by one hundred alumni, by sixty faculty members and by countless number of those who believe in clean methods, in honorable means, and in pure athletics. Are you ready, students?

SHOW YOUR INTEREST

Too much stress cannot be put on the necessity for all students taking the interest in athletic training. There is no more pleasant way of spending an hour, after college work for the day is over, than in watching the faithful efforts of those who are to uphold the honor of the institution on the gridiron, basketball floor, track or diamond.

The pleasure you will get from it is not all. The act on your part will encourage to renewed efforts those sturdy athletes. It will interest you in the work and will put the combined spirit of the college behind the team. Nothing is more cheering to the tired men than to know that an interest is being taken in their efforts. Nothing will better serve to interest you in the games and contests than to watch the slow but sure development of the star.

Few, if any of those attending here have a valid excuse for absence from the field each evening. Think what it will mean in uniting the student body if they gather every evening to watch and cheer the athlete in his training. It will be a pleasure to you, it will unite the spirit of the college, it will encourage the athletes, and it will prepare you for real support of the team when a championship contest is on.

The Exponent is the best college paper in the Northwest. Are you on the subscription list.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST MOUNTING RAPIDLY.

The past week has been a busy one for the Exponent subscription men. Besides the student subscriptions many have been coming in from the Alumni and ex-students. The outlook for a record breaking paid circulation is good.

The circulation manager has been instructed to secure 500 actual subscribers and is determined to produce that number. There is no reason why this cannot be accomplished. Every student owes it as a moral obligation to be on the list. It is worth many times the rate asked as it will enable the student, faculty member, alumnus, or ex-student to keep thoroughly in touch with the progress at the college. This is considered one of the best boosting mediums for the college in existence. Your support is necessary to make it even more so. A large circulation makes for liberal support from the advertisers. More advertising means a larger and better paper.

If you have not already paid up it is to your advantage to do so immediately. You can still procure the back numbers.

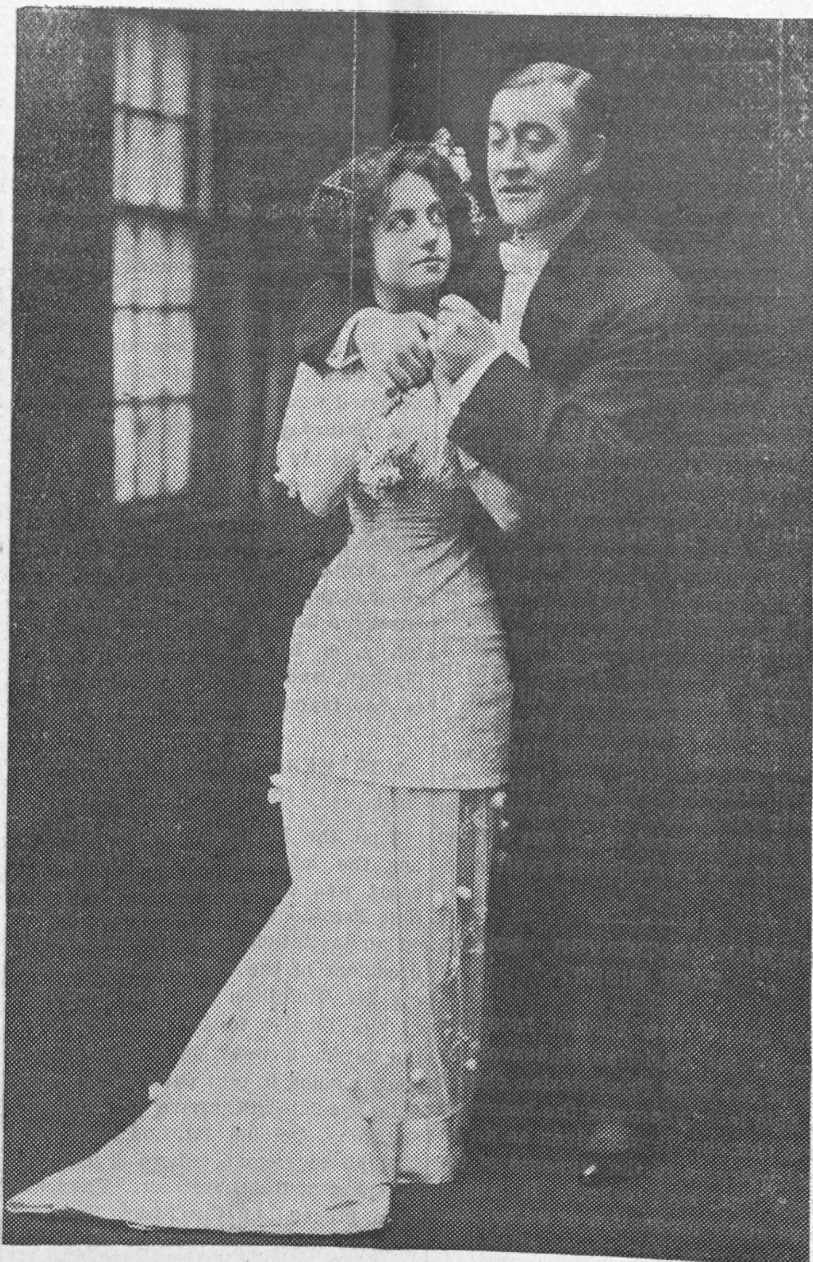
REPORTERS WANTED.

There is still room for more reporters on the Exponent. The paper offers excellent training in news gathering and journalism in general. Only bona fide students who have demonstrated their ability in the work will be appointed. Previous experience is valuable but not essential. Report to the editor Monday morning if you want a trial on this work.

PATRONIZE EXPONENT ADVERTISERS.

When you get ready to make a visit to the city with a view to making purchases, take up the Exponent and find out who advertises the class of goods you require. You can do no better than to patronize those firms. They are all reliable and are loyal to the college. Do not forget them.

The assembly of September 30 will be devoted to a rally for the football team. It is proposed to have short, snappy talks from each of the coaches, from the captain and manager and from other enthusiastic students. Songs and yells will be printed and distributed and the hour will be closed by practicing these. Student sentiment is rapidly crystallizing and will receive an added impetus from this meeting.



Jos. E. Howard and Violet Seaton, in scene from "The Goddess of Liberty."

THE "L" SYSTEM

COLLEGE WEEK.

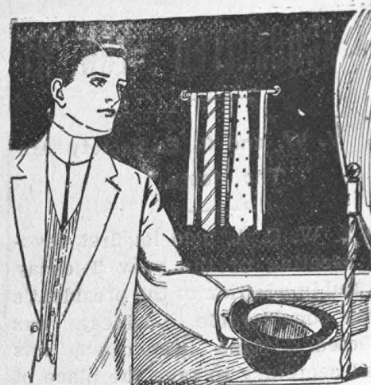
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College Notes

His Hill, '13' has returned after the summer in the park.

Edmond Jones, an '09 graduate of the Park county high school, enrolled at M. A. C.

Bert Griffith has resumed his studies with the sophomore class after spending the summer near Bozeman.

Murphy, ex-'11, a former quarterback of the college football squad, has been watching the boys practice the past few nights.

Frank Gordon resumed his acquaintance with his friends on the Hill last Monday and registered in the sophomore class in agronomy.

Annis McLean, '13, is again with the students on the hill after enjoying the vacation "spiking" poles for the Bell telephone company.

Grace Alexander, one of the home science girls of the sophomore class last year, has enrolled with the helps Commercial School.

Ready For Your Inspection

A new lot of PIPES from the factory. Shapes to suit every smoker. Look them over but don't overlook them.

KLICK, THE CIGAR MAN

Meet Me at GLEASON'S

Hugo Dahling, '11, and Will Hartman, '08, spent Sunday at Trident where they were inspecting and investigating the cement plant at that place.

Frank Wight, '13, returned Monday to resume his course in mechanical engineering.

Glen Luther, formerly a member of the class of 1910, returned Friday to resume his studies as a junior.

Roy Spain, one of last year's Freshmen, was at the college the first of the week where he will take up his studies with the aggies.

Luther Buford appeared upon the scene last Sunday and is now registered at college, spending his evenings after school practicing as tackle on the football squad.

Nelia Winter, a third prep last year, and the star center of the girl's basketball team, has decided not to attend college this year but will teach school in Broadwater county.

The largest class in plane surveying in the history of the institution can be seen every afternoon on the campus. The present enrollment in that division numbers seventeen.

Joseph Nordquist and Apollo Busch, two former students at the college, have given up their positions with the Gallatin Valley Electric railway and are again registered at M. A. C.

Tomorrow night President J. M. Hamilton will give a reception to the members of the faculty in the Domestic Science department of the Agricultural hall. This will be a rather informal affair and will tend to get the new members of the faculty acquainted.

Prof. O. Glisson instructor in chemistry in the Gallatin county high school, is planning to take a post graduate course at the college for his master's degree in that subject. Mr. Glisson will prove a valuable acquisition to the track squad next spring as he is an expert vaulter and hurdler.

A carload of livestock will be shipped to Helena this afternoon where they will be exhibited at the State Fair. The collection includes cattle, hogs and sheep. R. F. Miller, a graduate of the Texas Agricultural college, who afterwards received his master's degree at Ames, will take charge of the livestock exhibit as assistant to Prof. R. W. Clark, head of the animal industry department.

Miss Clara Lewis has registered with the junior class again this year.

Mrs. C. S. Hartman, left Tuesday for Salt Lake City where she will visit with her daughter, Lois K. Hartman, '08, for several months.

Will Haines, who has been working on the ranch near Sheridan all summer, has returned to College, where he will complete the course in electrical engineering this spring.

Miss Frieda Frischke, '12, left her home in Columbus last week for Plan dreau, S. D., where she has accepted a position in the Domestic Science department of the government school for Indians at that place.

Marvin Spain, a senior Aggie, finished his work with the Northern Pacific railroad, where he has been foreman of a party of land examiners for the past few months and has again taken up his duties on the hill.

George Morgan, '12, who has been out on the Northern Pacific land examination for the summer, registered at the college Monday where he will devote the next few months to agronomy, football and as assistant business manager of the Exponent.

Next Tuesday, Rev. Parker of the Christian church will address the Y. M. C. A. on "What the Y. M. C. A. Should Stand For." Y. M. C. A. meets at 1 p. m. sharp and lasts to 1:30. This is a vital subject by a stirring man. All men are invited to be present.

Herman Wilson, ex-'10, has been visiting several times at the college during the past few days. Since leaving school two years ago Mr. Wilson has had a varied experience in Mexico, California and other parts of the southwest where he has been working.

Earl Lannin and John McCraw registered as junior civils the first part of the week. Mr. Lannin has been working in the mines at Butte during vacation, while Mr. McCraw has been riding the ditch for the Indian and Bear creek ditch companies since the first of June.

Jerome G. Locke, '04, left Saturday for Helena to take up his new work as expert in charge of irrigation census and investigations for Montana and North Dakota. This work will require about six months for completion, meantime other business interests of Mr. Locke will not be neglected. W. G. Sloan, '10, has been employed as assistant in the work.

Harry Peck returned Saturday from his home at Garnett to take up his senior work in electrical engineering. Mr. Peck has already joined the football squad.

Richard Crum, a graduate last spring of the Helena high school, and one of the best middle distance runners in the west, was looking about the institution Sunday and Monday. Mr. Crum cannot matriculate yet owing to the fact that his father needs him in his business at Helena, but he will be here about Christmas time. He will then take up the pharmacy course and become a member of the largest and most democratic student body in the state.

Prof. F. B. Linfield, director of the college experiment station, at present is a very busy man. He returned this morning from Jackson, in the Big Hole basin, where, with Prof. F. S. Cooley, he has been delivering lectures in connection with farmers' institute work. Monday he leaves for Pueblo, Colorado, where he goes as one of the delegates to the Irrigation Congress. From there he will go to Lincoln, Nebraska, where the National Farming Congress convenes, and he will be Governor Norris' representative at this assemblage.

Samuel H. Pound, '12, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Pound is business manager of the '12 Montanan and has made arrangements to co-operate with the staff here for a few weeks. Mr. Pound returned last night to his Big Timber home and will not be able to get away until about the 10th of October, when he will again register here and take up the heavy work which he has outlined for this year. While here word was received of the serious injury of Deputy Thad Pound in arresting a man at Billings. The deputy is an uncle of Sam and is known to many students here.

MONTANANS FOR SALE
There are a number of Junior Annuals ordered last spring which have never been called for.

Anyone who ordered an Annual last year and has not yet gotten it will confer a favor on the management by attending to the matter at once. Also if you haven't paid for your Annual yet, please get busy. J. H. Dahling, Manager.

PROFESSOR WAGGONER HEAD OF NEW MOVEMENT.

J. E. Waggoner, M. E. A. E., professor of Agricultural Engineering in the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, has been appointed to the I. H. C. Service Bureau, recently established by the International Harvester Company of America. The position is that of agricultural advisor to farmers, dairymen, fruit growers and stockmen.

The company is desirous of promoting the healthy growth of farming in every way possible, and to this end it has made arrangements to answer all questions and to help solve the problems of the farm, to co-operate in the work of agricultural cones, experiment stations, and the United States Department of Agriculture, and to assist in the collection, correlation and dissemination of general agricultural information. The entire service is free. Research work along independent lines will be conducted, and the results of such scientific investigation will be placed at the disposal of all students of agriculture.

Prof. Waggoner is a graduate of Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. The course at the Ames school is the only one in the United States which confers the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering, and Professor Waggoner enjoys the distinction of being the first to receive this degree.



LOUIS L. HOWARD, Organizer and Director of College Band

Have you subscribed for the Exponent yet? If you haven't you'd better.

If Something is Wrong

You ought to find out all about it right away. Neglect is the worst kind of folly.

Taken in time the ordinary errors of vision are easy to correct.

Neglected they steadily grow worse.

We have here every needed instrument for the correction of eye errors and we would be glad to have you call and let us investigate your case.

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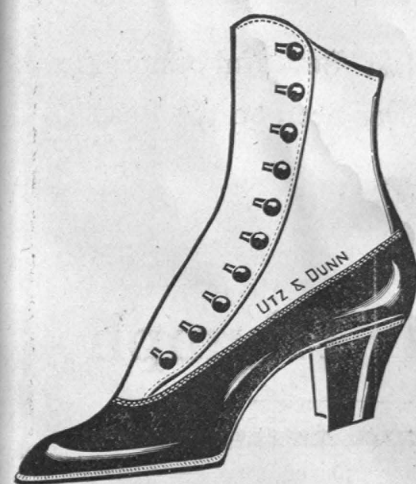
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Notes of Alumni
and Ex-Students

Helen Fisher is at her home in Bozeman.

Ruth Flager is at her home in Red Lodge.

Fred Wiclhi is on the ranch near Kalispell, Montana.

June Hartman is teaching in Redfield, South Dakota.

Lillian Jacobs is at her home in Columbus, Montana.

Mary Davidson is studying music in the music department of the college.

Cyril Kenedy is employed by the United Madison River Power Co. in Butte.

Effie Carmichael, '10, is teaching home science in the public schools of Lewistown.

Hazel Fox is instructor in English, Latin and mathematics in a high school in Oregon.

Whitfield Spain, '09, was in Bozeman last Friday. He returned to Deer Lodge Saturday morning.

Willard King is at the government station in the Bitter Root carrying on the wood tick investigations.

Elva Wilson, '09, is teaching in the public schools of Bozeman. She has the fifth grade in the Hawthorne building.

Will Kromer is residing on his ranch near Straw, Montana.

Walter Livingston is in Bozeman at his home.

Max C. and Arlene Lewis, well remembered as former students here, are now in Portland, Oregon, with their mother.

Mary Wylie is substituting in the Bozeman public schools for Miss Polly Lewis, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis.

Robert Barnard and Charles Henderson are taking the apprentice course with the Westinghouse Electrical Co., at Pittsburg.

Louis Pool is in business at Polson, Montana. He expects to return to M. A. C. in a few weeks for post graduate work in civil engineering.

Martha Kinney left last Sunday for Milwaukee, where she has entered Milwaukee Downer for a year's work in music and home science.

Charles Sackett, '04, was over from Livingston on business last Friday. He spent a short time at college shaking hands with old friends.

The Highest
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You've probably heard a lot of talk about "all wool" garments, yet if you took suit whose makers claim pre-eminence on this ground and compared it with an

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at the same price, you would find—if you knew woollens—that the Adler Rochester garments were 12 per cent better value.

Price for price with other clothes, this percentage endures throughout the entire line.

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Inter-Collegiate
News

The football coach, Fred Furman, of the Butte School of Mines, appears to be confident that his eleven will take the state championship in football this fall. Some of the old players are back in addition to a lot of new material and the team will be heavier than ever averaging 180 pounds from tackle to tackle.

Yale's athletics last year cost \$104,945 according to the committee. Track athletics show an increase of \$1,397 the total cost being \$13,369. Baseball cost \$22,787, boating cost \$19,818 and football \$37,846. This leaves a balance of \$4,331 in the treasury as compared with \$906 left in 1908.

Among the first exchange papers to be received by the Exponent are the Bethany Messenger, from the college at Lindsborg, Kansas; The Idea, a paper from the State University of Kentucky, and the Hawkesbury Agricultural College Journal, a paper edited by the alumni of that college at Sydney, Australia. The editors of these papers should be complimented on the promptness of their first issue.

At Princeton University the tutoring system has been very highly developed. That a number of men have worked their way through Princeton by tutoring and that the total sum earned by them for one year was \$14,000 has been made known in a report by the Princeton Tutors' Association. This is an organization of undergraduates. Tutors get from \$1 to \$2 an hour and some of them have made \$16 a day and cleared \$1,000 a year.

In acceptance of a challenge received from Waseda University of Tokyo, Japan, the baseball nine of the University of Chicago will this fall journey to Tokyo to play a series of five games. The start was made on September 15, and the players will return about January 1. Waseda University is said to have 6,000 students, and a significant feature of the college is that its baseball team is coached by Albert W. Place, the greatest batter the University of Chicago had from 1890 to 1902. The introduction of the game in Japan is credited to Fred Merrifield, also a famous Maroon player. It is possible that an additional series of games will be played with Keio University—an institution said to have 9,000 students.

The announcement that two spectators who were injured by an airplane falling upon them during the Asbury Park aviation meet have begun suits for heavy damages shows that the courts will soon have new and perplexing legal questions to decide. Must the plaintiffs prove criminal negligence? Is the burden of proof upon them? And can they cite Curtiss and the Wrights as expert witnesses, although they were not spectators of the accident? Can the aviator charge the sudden dropping of the wind to an act of Providence and thus avoid responsibility? Did the injured men assume a well known risk on entering the aviation field which would deprive them of any real basis of suit? Is the owner of the ground over which the flight occurred particeps criminis? Can the aviator be punished for a defect of his engine? These and other questions will give the learned judges much concern before long.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the Bethany college wanted to arouse interest along their special lines and so for the joint reception a mock track meet was arranged.

Six booths were prepared in the auditorium and each was to represent some college in the state. Presidents or leaders had previously been appointed to start the ball rolling and it was they who made the mad rush for the door to solicit in more appropriate words the students as they came in and escort them to their respective colleges. As soon as one decided to become a follower of a col-

lege he was immediately transformed into a co-worker in the search for more students.

After the different colleges had been fully organized the leader came out and announced the first event. Each college was to send one representative to compete with the contestants of the other colleges. "Shot-put" was the first event. It consisted of picking up a number of shot and putting them in a bottle. This proved to be quite a task although it seemed easy. Basket ball was the next stunt on the program. A common scrap paper basket was put over the head of the contestant and then he was given the freedom to demonstrate his bawling ability. The vocal high jump proved to be unique in itself. The most embarrassing and at the same time humorous event was the "standing broad grin." It was rather trying on the contestant to keep from laughing. The football game and relay races were exceptionally exhilarating. The main object of the gathering was to permit the new students to get acquainted and as such it was a success in every particular.

A study in comparative mortality statistics among college students, by William Roscoe Thayer in the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, gives a new application to the incidence of the wages of sin. Mr. Thayer has compared the death rate among bachelors of art in five classes with the rate among members of the same classes who, for one reason or another, left college without taking their degree. Taking five classes between 1875 and 1885, he finds that after a lapse of twenty-five years, there had died, out of a total of 927 A. B.'s, 140 men, or 15+ per cent.; whereas out of 299 temporary members, there died 93, or 32+ per cent. Not all temporary members have necessarily been "dropped." There are excellent scholars who come to Harvard with the intention of staying only a year or two, but that makes the case of the black sheep even less hopeful. Mr. Thayer does not want to generalize too rashly, but he believes nevertheless, that "the figures examined warrant us in concluding that dropping often implies more than mere juvenile inattention or whim, or than revolt against

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academic restraints. It seems to indicate a predisposition to bodily, mental, or moral inefficiency, which sooner or later, results in disability and death. We all know temporary members who have done noble things, but as a group the stars in their courses are against them. The fellow who 'could stand high if he wanted to,' should be warned that his 'not wanting to' is an unfavorable symptom. Harvard figures continue to be merciless to the idler. The pretty legend that the man who loafs in college does exceptionally well in the professional schools was recently exploded. Now comes the apparent fact that if you flunk your examinations, you not only make a mess of life but die at an unpleasantly early age.

"THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY,"

Mort H. Singer's "The Goddess of

Liberty," the brightest, merriest and most melodious musical comedy is headed this season by Joseph E. Howard and will be the offering at the opera house on Saturday evening, September 24.

"The Goddess of Liberty" not only answers all of the requirements of a legitimate comedy, coupled with tune, pleasing, fluent melodies, but it has set a pace in a direction that is at least a full season ahead of anything yet offered. It has been built along lines heretofore untouched by musical comedy authors and for this reason has reached a spot that has yearned for something out of the ordinary. Its story is different, its action is different and its comedy is different from all others. The production is scenically and electrically complete in every detail, while the costuming is one grand array of gorgeousness.

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A Glittering ProductionMost Beautiful Chorus
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...Too much cannot be said of Mr. Howard as a composer, singer, producer and author. He is the only composer who has never had a failure. Each and every comic opera was a distinct success and there is probably no home in America where his music is not played and sung.

Mr. Howard has picked his pet musical comedy "THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY," to play the leading role this season, which undoubtedly will be the event of the season in theatricals.

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Prices

Entire Lower Floor \$1.50
Entire Balcony \$1.00
Gallery 50c

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