

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

Vol. 3

BOZEMAN MONTANA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1910

No. 14

CHAMBERS ELECTED

DOUGHTY END AND QUARTERBACK MADE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN FOR 1911.

ANNUAL BANQUET TO SQUAD

President Hamilton and Coach McIntosh Are Hosts at Rare Treat Last Friday Evening—About Thirty were Present.

At 5:30 Friday evening nearly 30 members of the past season's football squad were the guests of President J. M. Hamilton and Head Coach John H. McIntosh at a delightful banquet served in the green rooms of the domestic science department. Coach L. G. Schermerhorn, his wife, Mrs. McIntosh and Chas. H. Draper were also guests.

The banquet, which was a series of most pleasing delicacies, was prepared and served by the members of the junior class in advanced cooking. The girls did themselves proud and the guests were enthusiastic in their appreciation.

The affair was of an informal nature throughout. While the men were gathering a few college songs echoed through the halls of the building and Coach McIntosh explained that the purpose of the meeting was to have a pleasant time while talking over the past season and its aspect towards the ensuing one. At the festive board President Hamilton acted as impromptu toast master and after telling, in well chosen phrases, his appreciation of the conduct of the squad in its uphill struggle for victory, the genial head of the college called upon Coaches McIntosh and Schermerhorn, Captain Sheriff and Chas. Draper. The president spoke in glowing terms of the faithful work of the coaches and attributed the failure to win the intercollegiate championship to the utter lack of experience of the majority of the men who composed the team.

Coach McIntosh had good words for the team but centered his talk about the necessity of concerted action upon

the part of the students of M. A. C. toward the end that their college should be better known to the public of Montana in general and to the students of the high schools of the state in particular. He emphasized the fact that most of the graduates of the larger high schools of Montana, where athletic experience is best gained, are going to eastern colleges for their collegiate courses.

L. G. Schermerhorn told the boys that they had made a better showing than he had believed possible at the beginning of the season. He pointed out our need here, as a young institution, of establishing traditions and traditional spirit, and told of the Argie spirit in Massachusetts and the



E. A. CHAMBERS
Captain-elect of Football Team

famous Yale spirit. He urged that this admirable and essential quality in athletics be fostered here and suggested that for a nucleus about which such a spirit could best be developed the students of this college should provide a trophy room.

Captain Sheriff in a few sentences spoke the appreciation of the team for the work of the coaches and drew forth from under his napkin two little boxes, each containing a handsome

(Continued on page 4)

HOME ECONOMISTS AND AGRICULTURISTS IN JOINT SESSION

Short Literary Program with Music, followed by Enjoyable Social Affair. Large Attendance the Feature.

The Home Economics club and the Agricultural club held a joint meeting Wednesday evening in the serving room of the home science department. Fifty-five members were present and they were chaperoned by Miss Harkins, Miss Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh.

The program was opened by a violin solo by Georgia Cullum. That this selection was appreciated was shown by the hearty encore which Miss Cullum received. The next number was a recitation entitled "Figs from Thistles," by Grace Clark. The recitation was very appropriate for the occasion it being a Frenchman's version of the farm. Miss Clark's encore, which was equally appropriate, was a short selection, the moral of which is "You must catch your hare

before you cook for him." The debate which followed was the most exciting feature of the program. The affirmative was taken up by Mr. Annin and Mr. Sheriff and the negative by Margaret Edwards and Grace Kirk. Both sides used such strong and convincing arguments that the judges were unable to decide which were the best and finally called it a draw.

The finale was a couple of selections by the boys' quartette. After the program everyone repaired to the dining room where they partook of a basket luncheon consisting of cider, apples, nuts and doughnuts. When all had satisfied their appetites they amused themselves by dancing and singing for a short while and just before leaving Mr. Leinard took a flash light picture of the crowd.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR DAM DESIGN

Announcement is made that Jerome G. Locke has offered a cash prize of \$25 to the senior or junior designing the best dam for the Willow Creek irrigation project. Mr. Locke is engineer in charge of this project and finds necessary the building of a dam 105 feet in height and over 400 feet across. It is to be of cellular reinforced concrete. The design must be completed this winter and the members of the civil engineering faculty are appointed as judges of the designs offered.

The work of the upper classmen in the civil engineering course leads directly to this sort of work and it is expected that competition for the prize will be keen. A list of those who will compete is not available at this time. Full specifications as to requirements will be given on application to Prof. R. D. Kneal.

COOK BOOK SALE IS HUGE SUCCESS

The first installment of the Cook Books, published by the girls of the college, came off the press yesterday morning, 228 copies being delivered then and within two hours they were

STUDENT RECITAL A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

On Friday evening, December 9th, a large crowd listened to a students' recital given under the management of the department of music of this college. Few seats remained vacant in the large assembly hall and all were delighted by the clever rendition of a difficult program.

From beginning to end the numbers were classical and difficult and yet no nervousness or lack of control marred the technique or feeling of the renditions. The students and instructors alike deserved the commendation expressed on every hand.

Due to the large number of students enrolled in the musical department it was impossible to have all take part in the program but the numbers presented were arranged with two purposes in view. First to represent the various branches of training held out by the department and second to give performers practice in public recital work.

The piano quartette, the existence of which has been continued from last year by the substitution of Miss Ruth Hartman for her sister, June a graduate with the class of 1910, was particularly well received. Wallace Fish-

er, who was heard in baritone solo for the first time by the students of the college, received especial applause. The program in full follows: Solrees de Vienne No. 6.....Liszt
Miss Zada Sales
Pierrette Op. 41.....Chaminade
Miss Erma Smith
Novellette in F.....Schumann
Miss Mary Davidson
Rondo Capriccioso Op. 14.....Mendelssohn
Miss Hortense Kirschner
Carmela.....Tosti
Miss Edna Hagerman
Hark! Hark! the Lark, Schubert-Liszt
Miss Georgia Hollier
Rondo Brilliant Op. 62.....von Weber
Miss Alma Bancroft
Spinning Song from "Flying Dutchman".....Wagner-Liszt
Miss Hettie Schumacher
Rustle Song of Spring.....Sinding
Vals in A flat.....Chopin
Miss Ruth Hartman
I Crown You Queen.....Lane
Mr. Wallace Fisher
Overture from "Oberon".....von Weber
First Piano
Misses Hollier and Schumacher
Second Piano
Misses Bancroft and Hartman

COACH MCINTOSH OFFERS MEDALS TO WRESTLERS

The following announcement is self explanatory. It is made in the usual true spirit of the Athletic Director: "Editor Exponent:—
"Please state in your columns that close attention will be given to wrestling and track development work in the gymnasium for the next three



WILLIAM HARTMAN, '08
Assistant in Basketball

months. Having secured the promise of Will Hartman and George Giles, two M. A. C. veterans, to assist in the development of basketball I can give more of my time to wrestling and setting up exercises for the track candidates, who will be required to do a certain amount of this work.

"As an incentive to students interested in wrestling I have decided to offer four medals to the winners in four weight classes as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

SEASON WILL OPEN

FIRST GAME OF SEASON WITH TOWNSEND TOMORROW NIGHT.

VISITORS HAVE GOOD TEAM

Close Contest is Order of Evening—College Quintette in Excellent Shape—Players Show Splendid Form.

The basketball season for the college opens with the game against the Townsend Triple Bs in the drill hall tomorrow night. This is the first time in five years that a game has been played on the college floor before Christmas.

The boys from Broadwater county are reported to have the best team to ever represent Townsend on the basketball floor. Many of their men are former stars from various high school teams. Herbert Hahn, a guard, used to be the stellar performer of the Helena high school team; R. Gillham is said to have been one of the best forwards the University ever had; John McCormick, who plays center against the college, was on the Broadwater high school team when that set of athletes tied Anaconda for the state championship. Guy Kirscher, '09, was a member of the college squad for three years and can be considered a dangerous man when near his basket. The team will be somewhat handicapped by lack of practice, but in that respect the college will have but little advantage, as they have only been on the floor a short two weeks themselves.

The college quintette has been doing some strenuous work during that time, and while ragged in several departments of the game, nevertheless show strong symptoms of again annexing the collegiate championship for the local institution. There has been but little opportunity to develop much team work, but when one considers that the fellows never played together before, they are making a splendid showing. Basket tossing is

(Continued on page 2)

CIVIL ENGINEERS WILL PUBLISH ANNUAL

Editor and Business Manager Selected. Will be to Aid Profession. Alumni will Contribute.

The first definite step towards the publishing of a Civil Engineering Annual by the Civil Engineer's society was taken at a meeting of that organization this week, when Roy B. Williams was elected editor and Wm. G. Tremper, manager. Both these young men are members of the senior class in civil engineering and are well qualified to carry the responsibilities of those positions.

The move can not be said to be a new one as it has been more or less talked over during the past three

years of the college buildings, equipment and engineering students at work. The book will contain one hundred pages will be about 8x10 inches in size and will be designed for service and solid value rather than for artistic beauty.

Very little of the material of the book will be prepared by the undergraduate students, that work being reserved for the alumni. The students will, however, gather and arrange the articles and will be responsible for the financial success of the undertaking. To this end the book will be advertised as extensively as possible and it is thought will secure a wide circulation throughout the state. The advertising matter contained will be only that of manufacturers and instrument houses. The price at which the book will be sold will probably be fifty cents, and a copy will be donated to each of the different high school libraries of the state.

It is proposed to have the annual ready for distribution not later than March 30. Those to whom the work has been entrusted express themselves as being determined to carry it through and feel quite confident of results. Work has already been begun and some of the alumni requested to prepare articles for its pages.

It is a big undertaking and will mean much for the civil engineers of the state, providing, as it will, articles dealing with the specific problems of the profession in Montana. Incidentally it will serve to thoroughly acquaint the engineers of the state with the engineering department here and will help to put the college before them in the right light. It is the first attempt by a Montana organization to publish such a work and is peculiarly fitting that the civil engineers of this college should be the pioneers in the field. The hearty cooperation of the entire society, as well as of the faculty and students of other departments, is expected and will, no doubt, be forthcoming.



COURT J. SHERIFF
Retiring Football Captain

all gone. The original order given for the first time by the students of the college, received especial applause. The program in full follows:

Those who have labored diligently in the preparation of the Cook Book are jubilant over the success with which it is meeting. The book contains 76 pages of recipes and a number of pages of advertising from local firms. The cover is of a strong linen, flexible and durable and bearing a neat and appropriate design which was executed by Miss Viola Fisher. The staff which had direct charge and supervision of the publication is composed of Misses Margaret Edwards, Grace Clark and Rhoda Dawes. Early next week the remaining copies will be ready for distribution. They are delayed at present by the non arrival of some binding material. Those who are unable to secure their copies before Christmas may leave their addresses and will receive them by mail. Copies will be on sale at the Bozeman Pharmacy.

The seniors had another delightful party last evening, the form of entertainment being skating at the new rink. The bunch met at Irene Piedalue's at 7:30 and repaired to the skating pond where a strenuous evening of ups and downs ensued. After the fun at the pond, they were treated to a delicious supper at the Piedalue home, and after music and a general good time the party reluctantly broke up, all voting Miss Piedalue a charming hostess and another bright spot in senior history.

LOWER CLASSES WILL CLASH TO-NIGHT

Freshmen and Sophomores in Annual Debate at Assembly Hall. 'Commission Government' the Question.

All is in readiness for the sixth annual debate, between the freshmen and sophomore classes of the college, the event which occurs at Assembly Hall to-night. The past week has been devoted by the speakers to final preparation for the contest, and the amount of interest taken in the work by contestants and partisans presages one of the most interesting and hotly contested word-wars ever heard at the college.

The question which is to be argued is Resolved: That the Commission form of government should be adopted by American cities. The question is especially interesting at this time, as indications are that some Montana cities are about to adopt that form of government. The sophomores will uphold the affirmative of the question and will be represented by Miss Vera Anderson, Gilbert Griffith and Miss Myrtle Alderson, who will speak in the order named. Frank McGuire is alternate for this team and stands ready to fill any position left vacant through any emergency.

The freshmen who will argue the negative are Miss Mildred Eckels and Messrs. Selmer Solberg and Horace Davis. Roy Clark is the freshman alternate. All these speakers have been working hard in preparation for the contest and are fitted to interest and instruct the audience on this important question. No admission will be charged, and cars will run from Main street in time for the opening of the debate.

Special musical numbers have been arranged for opening and closing the program. The judges who are to decide upon the merits of the debate and award the decision are Mayor A. G. Berthot, Prof. E. J. Parkins and Rev. O. P. Bishop. Those who are to judge and rank the individual speakers for the selection of the team which is to debate Wesleyan later in the year are F. H. Mehlberg, Prof. R. J. Cunningham and Prof. A. H. Cur-

arena will preside.

Committees of the 1913 and 1914 classes have been appointed to decorate Assembly Hall for the occasion and arrangements have been made for the two classes to occupy reserved seats at the front of the hall. Class songs and yells will be given, and colors exhibited. In this respect it seems that more interest than ever before has been developed.

Three of the speakers and one alternate will be named to debate



WILLIAM G. TREMPER
Bus. Mgr. for Engineering Annual

against the Montana Wesleyan University in March on the same subject. This contest will also be held in Bozeman, so the local enthusiasts will have another opportunity of hearing their favorites.

The debate to-night will be the first public contest of the kind to be held at the college this year. It may be said to open the debating and oratorical season. The similar contests in past years have resulted as follows: 1905-'06, sophomores; 1906-'07, freshman; 1907-'08, sophomores; 1908-'09, freshman; 1909-'10, freshman; making three victories for freshmen and two for sophomores.



ROY B. WILLIAMS
Editor of Engineer Annual

years. Most of the big institutions of the east publish such a work and a wide circulation is secured for them. The purpose is to advance the profession and to provide a medium for the discussion of topics of especial interest to it.

So far as matured, the plans for the publication, which will be issued by the State College Society of Civil Engineering, will include articles on engineering from the pens of the more prominent members of the alumni who are engaged in that line of work. There will also be a series of articles setting forth the advantages of the engineering departments, with pic-

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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Bozeman, Montana.

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General Reporters: Myrtle Alderson '13; Selmar Solberg, '14; Irene Pielahue, '11.

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CALENDAR

- Dec. 16, Assembly address by H. C. Thompson, '02.
- Dec. 16, Annual Inter-Class debate, College Hall.
- Dec. 17, Townsend Triple B's here.
- Dec. 21 Christmas vacation begins, 12:30 p. m.
- Dec. 22, Wesleyan U. vs. College.
- Jan. 4, vacation ends, 8:30 a. m.

"A MILD ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WRATH."

In order to conform closely to the admirable policy of the ancient Macedonians, referred to in another column of this paper, the editor has now considered the fraternity question while he was sober. "Great minds run in the same channels" and the mind of the above mentioned editor persists in running in the opposite direction from that of the writer of the above mentioned article.

In fact the previous statement of opinion, which was made by that editor, is now considered too conservative. Of course the good intentions of those interested in the establishment of a fraternity at this institution can not be questioned when they are so enthusiastic in maintaining organizations and enterprises already begun here. Their attendance at the meetings of the various societies which represent different lines of activity at M. A. C. is commendable. Also their patronage of all the different publications, and attendance at every athletic contest, is proof of their vital interest in building up the institution which either directly supports them or is their opportunity for growth and advancement or both.

The Exponent man has no time to "sit down and view the landscape" having undertaken to help keep the already existing enterprises in creditable shape. Anybody can "start something" but it takes perseverance to keep somebody else from stopping it. A little of the laudable energy and ambition connect-d with the proposed fraternity could be well applied towards accomplishing something for the college.

The Exponent has no desire to enter into a conflict, either physical or through published communications, with the promoters of this move, but, the words of some famous naval commander "Don't Give up the Ship" state exactly the position assumed. Such an affair as has been started can not avoid developing into one embracing bitter personalities and if our position is again attacked by an attempt to discredit the motives behind it, warning is here given that some facts concerning those promoters, with their full names, in bold type, will be given the public.

The Exponent hopes to hold itself above such petty quarrels. Its space is too valuable to be thus consumed.

HOPEFUL PROSPECTS.

The general, hopeful sentiment of the college with respect to the prospects for a winning foot ball team next year were well expressed at the foot ball banquet last Friday evening. It has been many years since this institution had even a prospect of the return of its gridiron heroes for the next season. That this is the outlook for this year is certainly a hopeful

indication.

The showing made by the team, with its limited experience, during the season just closed, was certainly creditable and with nearly all the same men out in uniform next year it should be possible to turn out the winning team. But there will be other material with football experience to draw from, because the policy which is to be adopted by the students, faculty and alumni will serve to attract such men. That policy is, or should be, the thorough aggressive advertisement of the college. Instead of morbidly indifferent, every student is going to be vitally interested in getting high school graduates interested in the institution. If the people of the state knew this institution as it really is, and knew the brilliant prospects ahead of it, nothing on earth could prevent the enrollment of such a freshman class next year that the buildings and equipment would be taxed to their fullest capacity.

The reason so many Montana men are enrolled in eastern colleges, for undergraduate work, is that they are absolutely ignorant of the advantages offered by the state institutions. It is criminal to permit this state of ignorance to continue and it is considered that now is the time to begin the campaign of education which will successfully eradicate that condition.

One of the steps which has been suggested is the establishment of a press or information bureau, with which to carry on such aggressive campaign, sending out the interesting news concerning the college, its departments, its student activities and its progress. A man with considerable newspaper experience, with the interests of the institution at heart, at the head of such a bureau could accomplish wonders in putting the college before the people in the right light. The newspapers of the state would gladly give space to such contributed articles and the public platforms of the state would welcome him to speak on this interesting subject.

With the new dormitory and a new engineering hall as drawing cards, properly called to the attention of the public of Montana, the attendance here should easily double in the next four years.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Those students who are going to their homes to spend the vacation have a splendid opportunity for helping along the Engineering Hall. In most cases they are acquainted with the senators and representatives from their home county and a few words with those men on the subject would bear considerable weight when the final test comes this winter.

If the legislators know the crying need for the building, know of what the institution has already done along that line, know that the institution is situated in the ideal college town of the west, and know the thousand and one other arguments which apply to the absolute necessity here for more space and more equipment for the rapidly growing engineering departments, they cannot conscientiously pursue any course but in support of the appropriation.

The united efforts of the students, working with the faculty the alumni and the special friends of the college will have its effect with these legislators. On the contrary if any one of our students fails to boost for this measure, his example will tell heavily against it. So you have not only the opportunity, but the necessity, the responsibility of putting the matter before your members of the state congress.

The writer has not the slightest doubt that the real students will pursue this course, but its importance can not be too strongly impressed on them. It means everything to this college, and certainly we have a right to expect the appropriation. Everybody's business is nobody's business, so make it your business to influence all the votes possible; at least take the trouble of calling attention to the matter.

A WORTHY AND FAR-REACHING MOVE.

That the proposed basket ball tournament will prove an advertising factor of immense value to the college is admitted on every hand. So far, little more than discussion has been accomplished, the work of fostering interest and arranging details remains to be done. To President Hamilton and Director McIntosh belong the credit of starting the move which is destined, if carried out, to bring to Bozeman about one hundred young athletes of the state, entertain them royally, acquaint them with the institution and its work, and ultimately secure the enrollment of a large proportion of those who thus visit here.

As stated in last week's Exponent, the advantages offered by Bozeman for the entertainment of such a tournament are many. The best basket ball floor in the state is one of the advantages, the central location of this city is another. Further than this is

the undeniable prestige which M. A. C. has gained in the basket ball field, and the interest taken in the sport by the Bozeman public. No other place in Montana can expect to rival Bozeman in attendance at these games, a fact which makes this the logical point at which to hold them.

So far nothing has been heard from the high schools regarding the matter, though it is quite certain that they will welcome the opportunity. So the details which remain are those connected with perfecting the arrangements and too much attention can not be paid to these.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to the break made in college activities by the vacation, which begins next Wednesday, there will be no more issues of the Exponent during this calendar year. The necessity for such discontinuance is, of course, obvious, and the contributing causes need not be enumerated.

Plans are being made for a little extra on the next number, the one which will be issued on January 6th. That is the anniversary of the launching of the Weekly Exponent, and it is felt that in celebration of the successful conclusion of the first year of the enterprise some special features are warranted. The plans are not yet so far matured that an announcement of the nature of the edition is possible, though it is safe to say it will contain an unusual amount of especially interesting matter. Illustrations will be plentiful. All the news of next week, the closing of the year 1910, the re-opening of school, the beginning of dormitory life, and the developments during vacation will be contained in the anniversary edition.

Attention is called to the fact that this special number of the Exponent will be valuable as a souvenir, and that it is hoped that it will be of enough credit to the institution to warrant a large circulation. Extra copies will be available, if ordered before vacation, at the rate of 10 cents each. The expense of publishing the enlarged paper, with the extra amount of engraving, will make it impracticable for us to print more than is ordered. Regular subscribers will, of course, receive their copies as usual.

A WISE SELECTION.

It was indeed a wise selection of the gridiron men which placed Edwin Albert Chambers at the head of the foot ball team for the season of 1911-'12. This determined and faithful little quarterback and end has well earned the recognition and is well fitted to carry the responsibility. Always clean in his playing, always true to his colors, ever consistent in practice, Mr. Chambers will be an inspiration to the team and student body next year. His work in all the various lines of student activity in which he is interested has conclusively proven that he is capable of filling any position at the disposal of the students.

Mr. Chambers succeeds a man of equal capability and the college is to be congratulated on having two such men as Sheriff and Chambers in its ranks. Here's to the old captain and the new.

TO OUR READERS

The approach of the Holiday season fraught with all the pleasant occurrences of such seasons, prompts the Exponent to assure its many readers that they have our best and most sincere wishes for the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year of their lives. We take this opportunity of thankfully acknowledging the many favors from friends in the past year and to assure them that their patronage and support is heartily appreciated by those who are working on this paper.

Coach McIntosh Offers Medals.

- Continued from page 1)
- "1. Champion in 125-135 (stripped) weight class—silver medal.
 - "2. Champion in 135-145 (stripped) weight class—silver medal.
 - "3. Champion in 145-155 (stripped) weight class—silver medal.
 - "4. Champion in 155-170 (stripped) weight class—silver medal.
- "The conditions governing the wrestling championships are that contestants shall enter their names fully 30 days before date of finals and that such contestants shall work out at least three days per week during that time in order to be in condition. The date of the finals will be announced

Christmas comes but once the year for you and yours we wish good ceer

Speaking of Christmas reminds us that we are in position to materially assist you in making this the best Christmas, not only for the little folks, but for every member of the family. You can find presents for all in our well selected stock. We invite you to come in and see just how many nice, pretty presents we have. Trusting we will have the pleasure of welcoming you to our store during the holidays, and with compliments of the season, we are

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CHAVEY and JACOBS - Martin Block

later and will probably be late in February. Such date will be set aside solely for this wrestling tourney and the tourney will consist of four matches between the best two men of each representative weight class, the elimination contests to be had during the practice workouts prior to that time.

There is no athletic sport which tends to make a young man stronger, broader, more enduring or self reliant than wrestling and I trust that at least forty students will enter this tourney.

JOHN H. McINTOSH, "Athletic Director."

SEASON WILL OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

the weakest department of the college team. Annin is not showing anything of his old form, and Sheriff has not played for some time but is head and shoulders above anyone else on the floor when it comes to getting points. Hartman, who will play the bench, is somewhat faster than Sheriff, but has not the strength.

Harmon Wilson will do the jumping for the college and bids fair to fill the hole in the team left by Pool. Brabrook and Donaldson are doing some nice guarding, especially the former, who is faster but not so consistent as his running mate.

With Will Hartman and George Giles helping to coach the team it is certain that the boys will improve rapidly, and should be in splendid form after the holidays are over.

This is the first time that the Athletic association ever tried the home team out on its floor before Christmas, and the question of a large crowd is a serious conjecture on the part of the executive committee.

While the game will undoubtedly be rough in places and the team work a trifle off color, nevertheless the game should be a good one, and it is sure that a close contest can be expected.

Christmas Presents for Men

we have in great variety. Something to wear is the proper guide when you select your gifts

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One of the latest novelties in Hair Ornaments is the French Puff Pin. We have them 35c. to \$6.00 the pair.

Today's express brought us some very late styles in Ladies Neckwear. Dainty Collars and Ties. 35c. to \$1.25.

Another lot of Waist sets. Three initial Pins to the set. They make fine gifts. 25c.

Individual Christmas Box Belt Pins. Very new designs. Would make a very neat gift. 75c.

The Mens' Department has just received a shipment of Ties and Suspenders. One in a box, 75c. to \$1.50.

Silk Hosiery in assorted colors or black. Every lady likes them. Prices reasonable. 50c. to \$3.00.

Mens' Fancy Sox put up in Fancy Christmas Boxes, four pair to the box. \$1.25.

The Golden Rule

BOZEMAN, MONTANA



That describes the condition OUR bread.

Not alone, though, is it fresh and wholesome but it is the most nutritious and satisfying of all baked stuffs. You will obtain that genuine satisfaction—that real high class quality in bread—if you will buy OUR products.

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Have them cleaned and pressed at a reliable shop. Remember we have a practical tailor and we make a specialty of altering ladies garments.

H. R. HARRIS.

Have your clothes pressed and repaired before the Holidays.

College Notes

Miss Francis Bennet, of Livingston, was a college visitor yesterday.

Miss Kate Simpson was one of the many ex-students in attendance at last week's assembly. Miss Simpson expects to register for the second semester.

Arthur J. Carroll has accepted the position as clerk to the director of the experiment station, left vacant by the resignation of N. G. Lundwall. Mr. Lundwall was secretary for two years, but is contemplating taking up other lines of business.

Prof. W. M. Cobleigh, head of the chemistry department, is in the north-eastern part of the state where he is giving lectures in the interest of the high school extension work.

At a recent meeting of the sophomore class the following committee was appointed to arrange with the freshmen for the annual interclass basketball game: Brook Hartman, Ralph Brabrook and Leroy Willey.

Alfred Dier and Harry Kremer, both former students at the college, were visitors on the hill last Tuesday morning. They reported that their business consisted of weighing some gold that had been taken from some sample ore.

Prof. A. H. Currier, whose vocal talent has received enthusiastic appreciation with college students and the public of the state, is now pursuing a course of training in piano under the instruction of Mr. Paul McNeely, of the musical department.

Charles Sheridan, a special at the college, who played guard on the football team this fall, departed last Monday evening for Salt Lake where he will visit till the first of the year when he will enter the forestry service in the northern part of Mormon-land.

Miss L. A. Harkins, head of the Home Science department will give a party soon for Miss Mabel Thorpe, '07, who is to become the wife of Prof. J. A. Thaler in the near future. The party will be held in the Home Science rooms and about fifty of Miss Thorpe's friends have been invited.

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Includes the latest ideas in lasts, the most modern styled and the best finished. The leathers are all of the best grades, assuring ease and softness, yet great durability. Our styles are most elegant to the eye, and our prices appeal strongly to the pocket book.

We have all sizes and widths, and can fit man, woman or child comfortably, quickly and economically. Shoes make nice Christmas presents. Let us show you.

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For The Particular Christmas buyers

Nine more days to do your shopping. Combs, Barretts, Hatpins and Novelties, Gowns and Dresses Kimonas and Dressing Sacks We sell famous Modart corsets Improved front Lace.

The Suit Shop

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120-122 West Main St.

MILES CITY LEWISTON LIVINGSTON BOZEMAN

In the past few weeks the Experiment station has been busy making improvements on the Fort Lewis farm, two miles east of the college. Shebs have been built and buildings repaired, so that accommodations for stock are now excellent.

Zade Morgan, who has been employed as conductor on the Bozeman Street railway, has been transferred to Three Forks for the present. The new car will be converted into the 'pay as you enter' variety and is in the sole charge of Elmer Dinsmore, who has alternated as motorman and conductor for more than a year. Mr. Dinsmore is finding plenty of amusement in educating the public to the practice of paying as they enter the car.

Very much to the surprise of the juniors, they held a meeting last Wednesday noon to take action in the matter of assembly attendance. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions, expressing the intention of the class to be more regular in attendance at assembly meetings, for presentation to President Hamilton. A few items of business of minor importance were passed upon and the first meeting for something more than six months became a matter of history.

It is hereby announced that four disinterested students, a member from each of the college classes, have arranged to present a pound of choice candy to four young ladies under the following conditions: The young lady in each case is to be named by the member of each class team which scores the most points in the inter-class basketball series; such winning basket tosser is to announce his choice at the last, or deciding game in which he participates. The identity of the donors is not to be disclosed and the offer is made with the idea of adding still more interest to the contests.

George Williams made a hurried trip to Butte on business the first of the week.

Prof. J. A. Thaler was the host to the band boys and the vaudeville artists who took part in last Friday's assembly, at the Bungalow last Monday afternoon and evening.

The smile of unusual proportions upon the face of the head of the mathematics department this week has renewed the hope of those students in that subject who were fearful of a condition. It is explained, however, that the smile is not altogether due to improved work on the part of the students, but rather to the arrival of an assistant professor. The new mathematician has not yet been christened but was born last Monday morning. Mrs. Tallman and recent addition to the faculty are doing nicely. As for Prof. Tallman, he wouldn't "flunk" anybody now.

Alumni and Ex-Student Notes

William J. Kremer, '10, made a hurried trip to this city from his Livingston headquarters last Sunday.

Jesse Green, ex-'12, of Manhattan, returned to the campus Wednesday and contemplates re-registering for special work.

William Winter, ex-'13, returned on Sunday from a trip which took him over most of the state. Mr. Winters expects to resume his school duties next semester.

Last week J. H. Williams, who is a brother of Sidney Williams, and was a third year preparatory student two years ago, was severely injured in a mine accident at Elkhorn. A heavy stamp, weighing about eight hundred pounds, fell on him, inflicting grave injuries about the head.

For Her Xmas.

GARROTT'S OR JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES.

For His Xmas.

Some of Our Popular Brand of Cigars; Possibly a Pipe.

GALLATIN DRUG Co.

John Kremer, a member of the freshman class in 1905-'06, arrived in Bozeman yesterday afternoon from his ranch in the Judith Basin, for a short visit with relatives and friends in town and at the college.

On last Thursday afternoon, Mabel Thorpe, '07, entertained about twenty young ladies, at her home on South Grand, at which time the date of her approaching marriage to Prof. J. A. Thaler was announced for Dec. 29.

It was announced this week that Lewis A. Cowan, '04, has accepted a position as special agent of the census of irrigation, with especial charge of the work in Gallatin county. This work is to be completed by the first of next June and Mr. Cowan has already entered upon his new duties.

Miss Harkins recently received a letter from Mr. H. A. Davee, superintendent of schools in Lewistown, Mont., in which he incidentally stated that Ella Carmichael, '09, who is instructor of home science in the Lewistown schools, has installed a very popular course and is more than making good.

Mrs. Timothy Edwards, formerly Miss Clara Conard of this city, is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have located in Great Falls where Mr. Edwards, a member of the '09 class in civil engineering, has recently accepted a position as draftsman with the civil engineering firm of Swearingen and McCulloch.

Word has reached here that Edgar W. Allen, Pharmacy '10, has severed his connection with the Billings drug firm, where he has been employed since graduation, and is now taking a short vacation with his parents at Joliet. Mr. Allen was business manager of the Exponent last year and in that capacity did much to build up the paper to its present standard. He expects to visit the college in the near future.

Jerome G. Locke, '04, who is in charge of the irrigation census for the states of Montana and North Dakota, was in Bozeman for a few hours this week in connection with that work. Mr. Locke states that the census has been completed in North Dakota and in Valley county, Montana. It is expected it will be finished by January in the counties of Choteau, Cascade, Teton, Flathead, Lincoln, Sanders and Missoula. More progress has been made in the Montana-Dakota district than in any of the others which comprise the western states, where irrigation is practiced.

MEETING OF ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni association was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edna Bull. Several matters of importance to the Association and the college were discussed.

A subcommittee consisting of Edmund Burke and Elwood Morris reported on a method for keeping a card index record of all the graduates of the college after graduation. The report was adopted and the system will be put into operation as soon as possible.

A committee was also appointed to make up a ballot sheet for submitting some questions to be voted on by the whole association.

A communication from the executive committee of the Alumni association of the state university was read in which they stated that they would be willing to co-operate with the association of the state college upon some matters of common interest.

The women at Radcliffe College have formed two base ball teams.

I have been open ten days

and already a great many of the College Boys are buying their Togs from me. My store was opened particularly for the college trade, and the stock is selected to meet their requirements. Come and take a look for yourself.

I make a good suit for \$25.00

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Make your gift buying easy for women

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28 W. Main Street LEE BRAMMER, Prop.

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and pocket knives are what we always show to the fellow that says "I want good stuff", so if you want a little of the same ask for them at

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Bozeman Milling Company

FOR
GLASSWARE AND HOLIDAY CHINA
SEE THOS. H. REA & CO.

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Furniture, Rugs
Trunks and Bags

WATER POWER DISCUSSED AT C. E. SEMINAR

The Civil Engineers' seminar of December 9 was addressed by W. E. Chapman of the Junior class. The seminar is the weekly meeting of the senior and junior civils. At each meeting a rather extended paper on some engineering topic is read by a member. Mr. Chapman had for his subject: "Power Monopoly in the United States." His principal reference was the Engineering Record of September 10, 1910. The speaker showed that eighteen companies with an estimated horsepower of 20,000,000 control practically all of the available sites and power plants in the United States. Of these eighteen the Westinghouse and General Electric companies control practically two thirds. Due to the fact that these two companies also control the market of electrical supplies and equipment, any company that wishes to install electrical machinery must necessarily buy from one or the other.

Rather than accept cash for such equipment, the controlling companies insist on receiving stock in payment. By this method they have gained control of a great majority of the power plants of the country. Mr. Chapman proved by comparisons that the increased cost of electric power is due to this monopolizing of the plants.

Mr. Chapman then stated that the national government has the right to withdraw any or all public lands and that the only protection the people have against further monopoly of this resource is to have all power sites thus withdrawn from entry, demanding at least a fair rental for their use. The offending companies have men in the field looking up possible power sites and they are filed on as rapidly as located. It has been estimated that in thirty years, at the present rate, all of the possible water power in the entire country will be under the control of these companies, which means that the 60,000,000 horse power which exists would be dealt out as these companies see fit.

In conclusion, Mr. Chapman said that should these companies gain control, the engineer would be placed on the same level as the average workman and would have little opportunity to advance in his profession. To this statement of the speaker Mr. Wolpert objected, advancing the argument that the civil engineer would not be harmed by such an arrangement but

that the electrical expert would suffer.

Mr. Chapman answered this by showing that the civil engineer is not only essential in the construction of power plants, but also in maintaining them. He produced records which show that three of the largest plants on the continent are operated by civil engineers.

It was announced that next week's seminar would be addressed by S. H. Pound on "Power Plants in Montana." A motion instructing the secretary of the seminar to prepare an article on the address by Mr. Chapman for submission to the Exponent was carried unanimously. Visitors are always welcome at these meetings.

BACHELORS OF FACULTY HAVE GRAND SESSION.

Prof. J. A. Thaler was officially initiated out of the "Bachelors Club" of the faculty at a banquet given by President J. M. Hamilton at the Gallatin Valley Club rooms Wednesday evening. Prof. Thaler has held the position of Dean of that club for some years and his enforced resignation made necessary the choice of a successor.

Prof. Aaron H. Currier was the unanimous choice of the bachelors for the Dean position. In carrying out this negative initiation some clever and witty remarks were indulged in by the members present.

The bachelors met at President Hamilton's invitation at 7 o'clock and the early part of the evening was devoted to a general jollification, after which came the banquet of four splendid courses and the real business of the evening. Those present were Professors J. A. Thaler, coming benedict; A. H. Currier, new Dean; Louis L. Howard, H. P. Griffin, H. F. Patterson, E. B. Oliver, Paul McNeely, H. E. Morris, George R. Calloway, E. A. Duddy, M. H. Spaulding, J. W. Marshall and J. R. Parker and President Hamilton, the host.

CHAMBERS ELECTED
(Continued from page 1)

gold watch fob, one engraved J. H. M., coach 1910, and the other L. G. S., coach 1910.

At the close of Captain Sheriff's talk, Chas. H. Draper, editor in chief of the Exponent was accused of being present for the purpose of talking since eating should not be a necessity for the physical drone. Mr. Draper denied the allegation in part but took the opportunity to say a few words in favor of concerted boosting for the proposed new engineering building here. He insisted that the long drawn out and utterly unavailing controversy between the aggies and the engineers of this co' ge must now and finally be obliterated if the college is to receive this valuable improvement. The speaker closed with a plea for a public handshaking of the two factions and a shoulder to shoulder boosting spirit.

After toasts had been partaken of in a nonalcoholic concoction of the "science" girls, honoring the good cooks and their instructors, President Hamilton turned the gathering over to the control of Captain Sheriff in order that the election of a captain of the 1911 team might be arranged. In a short session the men elected Ned Chambers to act as leader during the coming season. The captain-elect, with difficulty, found voice to express his sincere appreciation of the honor thus bestowed.

In order that the guests might attend the student musical recital just

commencing at the administration hall the assemblage adjourned hastily after the election.

Members of the football squad were profuse in their expressions of appreciation of the entire affair and it was pronounced a most happy repetition of the similar banquet of a year ago.

AN OBJECTION TO EXPONENT STAND

The following communication has been received and following out its policy of fair play, the Exponent publishes it in full:

To the Exponent:—
The ancient Macedonians considered every subject twice, once when they were sober, lest they be lacking in discretion, and once when they were drunk, lest they be lacking in enthusiasm. We come together to discuss the question of fraternities from a different angle. Because of the more or less isolated location of M. A. C. in regards to other colleges, the students here are forced to glean nearly all their knowledge of fraternities from hearsay evidence. It is only fair to all parties concerned that they hear both sides of the question.

Much has been written against fraternities, most of it by disappointed "barbs" who are sensitive on their non-success—who have a slip of the mind, whose intellect has a mesalliance with oblivion. It takes a conscious sinner to impart good advice. It was not for nothing that the wise old Egyptians had the skeleton at the feast and it is the non-fraternity man, who has missed the desired election, who is converted and willing to point out the faults of an unappreciated organization. There are two classes of college men familiar with the subject who oppose fraternities. A minority who really believe them wrong in that they do not show a democratic spirit, that they do really injure the college. The majority are of the class I just spoke, the disappointed would-be fraternity man who is always knocking, losing oftentimes his own college spirit in his effort to harm the fraternity man; resorting even to petty meannesses, yet at the same time imitating their very dress and mode of speech like the effort of a lower organization struggling to utter the language of a higher life. If you can credit the learned Dr. Belamy, who by philosophical and scientific calculation found out that "happiness of the blessed in heaven would be increased nine billion, six hundred times on account of the misery of the damned" in a like manner these "sour grape barbs" rejoice over every mistake and misfortune which happens to the fraternity man.

Emerson says that "there are three men of us, the real man as God sees him, the man as he sees himself and the man as the rest of world sees him." To get at that real man, that unknown fellow, that's to get at the principle of life and that is one of the chief objects of a fraternity. Prof. Alfred H. Upham in his book entitled "Old Miami," says "In the college community there is a particular need for these limited brotherhoods. A fellow can't intimately fellowship whole schools and there have to be chosen a few whose hearts thump in unison with his. To these alone he goes with the hopeless problem in Algebra or the perfectly bully note from the girl with the brown eyes; these only are permitted to loan him money when dad's allowance is all spent or to share the luscious box of eats that mother always sends on birthdays. A heartless world may scoff, or bonehead reporters write scathing sarcasm of the 'rah-rah boys' from the Eta Beta Pie crowd", but there is nowhere else in college life where real youth—red blood, sizzling, affectionate youth—gets the expression so adequately as in the comradeship of fraternity halls."

Nor is it true, as has been claimed, that a fraternity destroys college spirit. Here the Exponent in a way, contradicts itself, for in the report of the Thanksgiving game, did it not intimate that we might profit by the example of college spirit shown by the university? The university—a school smaller than this, yet a school where fraternities are a complete success. Last year the university had an alarmingly low enrollment of men, this year her freshman class exceeds our own. To whom but the fraternity men of the alumni is due the credit of organizing and carrying out the plan which materialized in this large freshman class? The writer in the Exponent, for some unknown reason, is particularly hostile to fraternities in the smaller schools. I can recite innumerable instances to prove him mistaken in his views. How about the case of the university at Missoula, how about Miami, the original home of three of our greatest fraternities, or Wabash, the famous "Little Giants" of the gridiron? How about Bowdoin, one of the greatest small colleges in the west, or Hanover, with its small enrollment and numerous fraternities? These and many others only go to show that a fraternity, if run on the right principles, is a success wherever found.

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mate that we might profit by the example of college spirit shown by the university? The university—a school smaller than this, yet a school where fraternities are a complete success. Last year the university had an alarmingly low enrollment of men, this year her freshman class exceeds our own. To whom but the fraternity men of the alumni is due the credit of organizing and carrying out the plan which materialized in this large freshman class? The writer in the Exponent, for some unknown reason, is particularly hostile to fraternities in the smaller schools. I can recite innumerable instances to prove him mistaken in his views. How about the case of the university at Missoula, how about Miami, the original home of three of our greatest fraternities, or Wabash, the famous "Little Giants" of the gridiron? How about Bowdoin, one of the greatest small colleges in the west, or Hanover, with its small enrollment and numerous fraternities? These and many others only go to show that a fraternity, if run on the right principles, is a success wherever found.

A college course is for the sole purpose of aiding a young man to succeed in after life. The college world is, or should be, largely a world in miniature, where in addition to the book learning acquired a young man may gain knowledge of the means by which men are swayed, influenced and controlled; in other words of the means by which success is attained. The outside world is a world of struggle and competition in its every phase, social, commercial and intellectual. It is a place where men and combinations of men of different classes meet, mingle and clash. It is not a place where the ideals of the socialist are practical, viz: where men can all associate and mingle upon a common, equal basis. Why then should we endeavor to make the college miniature world unnatural? No young man can be shielded from disappointments and heart-burnings in college any more than he can out in the world. They are inseparable incidents of success and failure in life. But while he cannot be shielded from such conditions, he can be given an equal chance to attain success.

And now in regards to the alumni and their relations I will quote George Ade: "The fraternity chapter house is a center of influence that will certainly be helpful, not only to certain young men wearing the Greek label, but to the school as well. It is a rallying point for alumni. It brings ex-students back to the campus and keeps alive their interest in school affairs. A loyal body of alumni is the bulwark of any institution of learning."

I insist that a college man may live on terms of democratic equality with all of his fellow students and still be a member of a small and compact organization bearing the same relation to the school that the family does to the community at large. He cannot find co-operation and helpfulness and any close friendship by any rambling association with three hundred men. The chance affiliations of a boarding house have no permanency.

The question of deciding between an engineering building and a fraternity is absurd, a fraternity here would have no influence against it. Carot used to say that "in order to get the true beauty and soul of a landscape one must know just where to sit down". These men who are so bitter against fraternities on account of the engineering building have an obfuscated view point—have not learned where to "sit down."
H. P. Griffin.

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