

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

Vol. 2

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911.

No. 18.

BIG PARTY TONIGHT

STAGS WILL ASSEMBLE AT MAXEY'S HALL.

ORIGINAL PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Committees of Initiation and Program Have Planned Some New Features To Add Interest to the Affair.

Tonight under the timbers of the Maxey hall, at the east end or in the street the stag herd of the college will congregate to witness the perplexing conditions which will surround the members who desire to cast their lot with this gigantic college organization, and to browse contentedly on the delicious food which will be placed before them in the dining room of the Bozeman hotel. Absolutely at peace with themselves, and, most of them, confident that they are still in the school, the boys can forget the monotonous school duties for awhile and celebrate in just fashion their success or failures, as the case may be.

The seventh annual gathering of the stags promises to be one of the best parties of the kind ever carried out at college.

The past week has been full of work and worry for the various committees but now they have everything arranged for a warm reception to the freshmen and other newcomers. Every committee has something original in the way of entertainment for the collegians for this evening. The stunts that will be pulled off by the initiation committee are numerous, some of them painful to the body, others wrier in their effect on the mind, of the fellow who is getting the goat, and all more or less dangerous. The initiation will start at seven o'clock sharp, and after it is over the entire body will proceed to the Bozeman, where they can adequately arrange for the supply of the inner man in order that they can operate till morning in the amusement parlors opened by the program committee. Each class will have a speaker to respond to toasts. Horace Davis, Ned Chambers, Charles Draper, William Edsall and Louis Howard will appear on the program. Just what the nature of the program will be after the party again returns to the hall has not been made known to the writer but the committee states that there will be enough interesting work to keep the entire assemblage up till the small hours have grown quite large.

The arrangements for the coming party were delayed for some time, but since the various committees have started work in earnest they have left no stone unturned in their endeavors to make the thing a big success, and provide a time which will make every one forget the past and future in order that they may live in the present only.

COLLEGE BOYS WILL PARTICIPATE

College students will have a good part in the program of the formal opening of the gymnasium of the Bozeman Athletic association Monday evening. Several sparring and wrestling matches will be the order of the evening and all the talent is from the college.

"Bing" Hodgskiss, who developed into quite a boxer last year, will be one of the performers of the evening. His opponent will be Luke Hill or Jack Taylor, probably the former. This should prove a fast, interesting match. Brook Hartman and Ned Chambers will furnish an interesting three

round "go" and Joe Morgan and Earl Lannin will probably clash.

In the wrestling bouts the college boys will be seen, also, Freeman Daley and Leroy Willey, old time rivals of the mat, will clash and this bout should be fierce and fast. There will be another wrestling match between college students, but the principals are yet to be selected. Coach McIntosh has been requested to go and may decide to give an exhibition with Noah Kirby. There will be a ma'e quartette from town and Burge Brammer, a clerk at Quaw's grocery store, will give an exhibition on the rings.

A good part of the audience will probably be made up of college students and members of the faculty. Prof. Swingle has been asked to assist in refereeing the wrestling bouts. The occasion is simply the formal opening of the new gymnasium which is located just east of the Chronicle office on East Main street. This gymnasium has been neatly equipped with lockers, shower baths, handball court and other paraphernalia. Several members of the college faculty have concluded to join and as Athletic Director McIntosh has been asked to direct the management of the Bozeman gymnasium the down town gym and the college gym are likely to have the gym jams.

FACULTY WILL ENTER COMBAT

Students May Be Robbed of Opportunity to See Exhibition.

What promises to be one of the most interesting events at the college for several moons is a basketball game which is now being arranged for between two faculty teams. The "Angels" is the official title of one delegation and includes all the pedagogues who hold sway over the history, literature, general science, mathematics, physics, and engineering courses at the college, and the name comes from the fact that this team is higher up on the Hill of fame than their opponents. The "Downsides" includes all the members of the lower set of buildings, and this team is composed of the instructors of scientific agriculture, as well as the biology courses.

Neither team has been selected as yet, although both sets have had a few practices. Prof. W. D. Talman, with his ideas of angles and distances should make a splendid forward, while Prof. R. D. Kneale is able to figure out by mechanics the elasticity of the ball and rebounding qualities of the back board and should make an excellent running mate for the mathematical fiend, who is known among the various college students to be the fastest man on the team. Prof. W. F. Brewer has the height and dignity of an excellent center, and can introduce fine English phrases in case the ball slips. Prof. Frank Snow is booked for one of the guards, and Prof. R. A. Barnes should keep one forward pretty well covered. Prof. E. A. Dudley is also slated for a position on the team, although he may be kept in reserve to argue points with the referee.

The "downs" have a little advantage of the "ups" in experience and size. Prof. L. G. Schermerhorn and J. R. Parker both had a lot to do with the success of the Massachusetts aggie team in past years and should connect with the net pretty often in the coming game. With the former jumping at center, a swift pass to Parker, and presto! score two for the "downs". Prof. H. P. Griffin can guard against anything that walks, and should make Kneale kneel against his prowess as an athlete. Prof. Jones of the dairy department, by straining relations with Tallman, should be able to separate the ball and the basket. Just who the other forward will be for the lower team has not yet been decided, and no one seems to be willing to take a chance with the work of Barnes.

The date for the contest has not been set, although it was rumored to the reporter that it might take place tonight. If the game is played without the presence of the various college factions to cheer on their respective teams the student body will consider that their special privileges have been abused, and may act accordingly. President Hamilton will act as umpire, and probably athletic director McIntosh as referee.

The Boosters held a short meeting last Friday morning at ten-thirty. Several matters of importance were discussed and voted upon, and the meeting was adjourned.

ARENA WILL HOLD EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING CONTEST

Next Program to be Devoted to that Event. Will Occur in Assembly Hall. Gold Medal to Winner. Use same Rules as for High Schools.

What is expected to become an annual event in the Arena Literary Society has been inaugurated. This innovation is an extemporaneous speaking contest similar to the one planned for the high school tournament to take place here in March. The general details of the plan were formally adopted by the executive committee working in conjunction with the retiring board, at a meeting held last Friday.

The plan includes the awarding of three medals, one gold, one silver and one bronze to the winner of the contest conducted in accordance with the rules published in these columns last week. Judges will be obtained from outside the society. The date of the contest has not yet been announced but will probably be either the 14th or 21st of February, at Assembly Hall. The student body and public generally will be invited to attend.

According to present plans the details of the contest will be turned over to a committee of the faculty, giving them the duty of choosing the subjects and of supervising the affair. The medals have been ordered and will be appropriately engraved and will

form valuable tokens of merit. All members of the Arena are eligible to compete. Next week the details of the plan, together with any special rules which may be adopted, will be announced in the Exponent.

In the various literary societies of the college in times past, there have been extemporaneous speeches delivered as a part of the program but these have never been arranged in the form of a contest and there have never been any medals offered to the participants. In these respects the plan is new to the institution and is of such a nature as to appeal strongly to those who are interested in securing training for later life. It is expected that there will be at least eight speakers contesting for the prizes.

If successful this year it seems quite likely that the custom will become thoroughly a part of the Arena Society. No effort will be spared to make this the most interesting, instructive and valuable meeting of the year. Incidentally, the contest will serve as a tryout for the system planned for the high school contest of the same nature which is to occur in connection with the basketball tournament.

ARE WORKING HARD IN PREPARATION FOR TOURNEY

Work on the highschool basketball tourney to be held under the auspices of the State College here in March goes steadily on. The faculty committee composed of Professors McIntosh, Brewer, Tallman, Schermerhorn and Patterson put in the greater part of last week interviewing the business houses of Main street and securing definite promises of support for the tourney.

The system is to ask each business house to purchase a batch of tickets and to dispose of these as they see fit. Lists are taken around for signatures. Hearty responses have been the order, the business men realizing that the tournament, while directly a big thing for the college is, indirectly a big thing for the town.

But the support of the business houses will not be half enough to insure the success of the tournament. It is an out and out business proposition that must be met squarely and unless the college meets the town half way the plan must fail. The faculty committee, which has put in ten days working on the details, figures that between \$500 and \$600 can be raised from the business section; that the college should be good for \$300; that the students should be able to dispose of \$100 worth of tickets at the various homes and boarding houses and that the tournament should draw \$100 to \$200 at the gate, making a total of \$1200. It will take all of this to bring twelve highschools here and entertain them.

Athletic Director McIntosh writes on an average of half a dozen letters a day on tournament matters and receives fully that many from the different highschools, some of which have not fully determined to come into the tournament.

The highschools that seem certain of entering are Helena, Billings, Livingston, Gallatin, Beaverhead, Great Falls and Teton. Butte wrote at first declining the invitation, but Principal Richards may reconsider. Kalispell, Anaconda and Deer Lodge have teams but have given no definite answer. Townsend hasn't a team. Phillipsburg has been invited as has Miles City and Red Lodge, but for some reason they have made no response. However, it is believed that within

a few days definite acceptances will have been received from all of these highschools, giving at least a dozen for the tournament.

Next week the faculty committee will meet with the students and get the latter organized into working committees. It is realized all round that unless the entire student body as well as the faculty give the tourney hearty support it cannot succeed, but that with this support it will be the biggest and best advertisement the college has ever had.

PRACTICAL TALK BY A PRACTICAL MAN

The feature of the meeting of the Civil Engineers' Society last Friday at 10:30 was the talk given by C. M. Thorpe. This was very practical as it dealt with problems in land-surveying not found in the text book. Mr. Thorpe said that whatever line the engineer took up he would have more or less to do with disputed lines and corners. As the land becomes more settled surveys must be more careful. A great deal of trouble has been caused by the original surveys being poorly run, corners were not preserved, and were sometimes moved, lines were not recorded as true or magnetic.

Mr. Thorpe illustrated all his points with accounts of cases he had come across in his work. In one instance the surveyors had finished their work in the house instead of in the field, and in another a man had moved the corners so as to throw a coal bed into his property. Sometimes the corners are moved by one of two factions which dispute them.

Mistakes are often caused by poor descriptions, and in finding the center by running a line in from the corner instead of finding it by the intersection of the two lines joining the corners.

The government issues orders in regard to resurveys. One good rule is not to consider a corner lost as long as there is any evidence of it. Leave no stones unturned to find the original corner. The last resort is to measure through, and divide the difference proportionally. The corners set by the government must hold, although they may be entirely out of line.

A surveyor's stock in trade is an accumulation of field notes, and these should be well kept. Mr. Thorpe read a number of rules given him by a man

for whom he worked. These told the surveyor to make his notes continuous, full and complete, to make his figures plain, and not to crowd them; to check the work before leaving the field; to use a dipping monument, never to leave an instrument in danger; to make notes as one did the work; to make every survey as if one expected to go into court with it; and finally to be sure one was right and go ahead. Mr. Thorpe concluded by giving a practical demonstration from his field notes of a survey. The meeting was well attended, and a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Thorpe for his talk.

CUP OFFERED TO BEST STOCK JUDGER.

Some of the horse enthusiasts of the valley have provided a splendid silver loving cup to be awarded to the winner of a stock judging contest to be held at the college Saturday afternoon. The contest will be open to those attending the snort courses now in progress.

Those who contributed to the cup are W. J. Fransham, J. N. DeVore, Charles Ancney, and L. S. Briggs.

Prof. H. P. Griffin will be in charge of the contest.

DOE GATHERING ARRANGED

GIRLS OF THE COLLEGE WILL CELEBRATE THE DEATH OF EXAM. WEEK.

Not to be outdone by their brothers at the college, the girls have planned a big party for this evening. This will be the first social function to take place in Hamilton Hall, and if the participants make things as lively as they say they will, it will probably be the last. In past years the girls have always tried to get together for a pleasant evening the last Friday of examination week, but this coming party is to be the first where real initiation stunts, and other features, which make a successful gathering of this sort, will be worked out in logical order. The initiation committee has prepared to send the freshmen girls to an awful fate, some of the punishments being of the very rudest nature. The poor new members may have chewing gum put in their hair, may be subjected to the exquisite torture of having to be silent for five minutes, a mouse will be turned loose in the immediate proximity of the region in which they are standing, and other equally as terrifying or difficult will be brought up in the initiation.

A big supper of crackers and hot chocolate will be spread in the dining room, and after the sumptuous repast, the fair collegians will adjourn to the reception room where old maid or authors, or some other interesting games will occupy the time till nearly midnight, when after a good story or two the entire bunch will disperse.

The senior girls have had charge of a large part of the arrangements while the other classes have suggested initiation stunts or parts of the program which will be followed out in the undertaking of making the freshmen co-eds glad that they are alive.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET APPOINTED FOR ENSUING YEAR.

Miss Margaret Edwards, newly elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association, of the college, has announced her appointments for the cabinet of that organization for the coming year. The officers, besides Miss Edwards, are: Ruth Stanton, vice-president; Nan Morgan, secretary; Edna Hagerman, treasurer. The chairmen of the different committees appointed by the president are: membership, Ruth Stanton; meetings, Helen Shiell; Bible study, Alda Smith; Mission, Ella Harmon; social, Rhoda Dawes; intercollegiate, Vie Vallean; rooms, Myrtle Alderson; music, Vera Anderson, finance; Edna Hagerman.

The installation of officers will take place next week. The members are already looking forward to sending an unusually large delegation to the summer conference next summer and the principal efforts of the society will be directed towards that end during this semester.

The bill to appropriate the necessary funds for the erection of the proposed engineering hall at this institution, which was introduced some time ago by Representative E. J. Owenhouse, of this city, was reported favorably out of the committee Tuesday. The bill goes under the name of Owenhouse H. B. 165.

UNIVERSITY CLOSES

SERIES OF EXCHANGE LECTURES CONCLUDED THIS MORNING BY PRESIDENT DUNIWAY.

WHIPPLE CHOSEN TO RETURN

Head Horticulturist Will Represent College in First Exchange of Faculty in the State.

The first exchange of faculty between the university and this college has just been concluded on the part of the university by Dr. C. A. Duniway of that institution who this morning finished a series of five lectures on the subject of the formation and ratification of the constitution of the United States.

On the whole the lectures have been well attended when it is considered that the major portion of them came during a busy examination week when faculty and students alike were engaged in finishing up the semester's work. The speaker, in his usual clear and analytic style, treated the subject from the standpoint of the finished historian rather than that of the Fourth of July orator. He endeavored to dispossess his hearers of the partially blind worship of tradition which characterizes most elementary histories.

The college's part of the bargain remains to be filled and it falls to Prof. O. B. Whipple, head of the horticultural department, to represent this institution in this first exchange. He will deliver five addresses on horticultural subjects to the university people in the near future. The students here are united in the opinion that they have fared well in the exchange and have gained much from the lectures of the university president. It is another indication of the friendly relations which have been built up between Montana's leading institutions of learning.

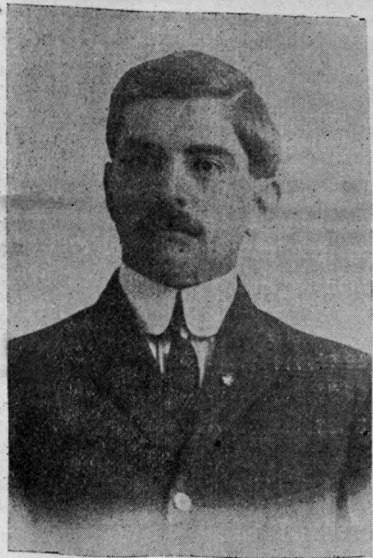
Last Friday morning at nine-thirty President Duniway gave the second of his history lectures, and the third one was given Wednesday afternoon at one-thirty. Friday morning the subject was the "Government of the Confederation," and the Congress of the Confederacy was fully discussed, and its development traced from the first continental congress in 1774.

The point was clearly brought out that there was no provision made for any executive. Such functions were vested in a board, and later in superintendents of finance and foreign affairs. After a return to the board system, the secretary became the executive power. In regard to judicial functions, congress had control of the arbitration for the settlement of disputed boundaries. Congress could not control felonies and piracies if it pleased to, and was also a prize court.

The weakness of the system was very apparent on account of the unit rule for each delegation, the nine states rule, or the provision by which it was necessary for nine states to vote in favor of a law to secure its passage, the concentration in congress, the insufficiency of the powers for commerce, taxation, and coercion, and the rule that amendments could not be made except by unanimous consent of the thirteen states.

Wednesday's lecture was on the origin of the Federal convention of 1787. Up to this time many plans were made to strengthen the confederacy, but they all failed. One of these plans was the granting of specific powers to the confederacy. Two of the most important of these, the five percent and the revenue amendment, were ratified by twelve states, but failed because of one negative vote. Other similar amendments were proposed and failed, and Madison suggested granting coercive powers to congress. In August, 1781, Randolph submitted a list of twenty-one particulars in which the confederacy might be strengthened. There were not a few in the country at that time who thought a change to a monarchy would be advisable. Jefferson suggested a central government with the present state lines abolished, while the statesmen of prominence, as Washington, Madison, and Hamilton urged a closer Federal Union.

The collapse of the finances in 1786, the ruin of commerce, the insurrections in the states, and threats of secession, made those outside believe (Continued on page 4)



H. B. BONEBRIGHT, New Faculty Member.



WHAT THE FRESHMEN GET TONIGHT.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

Established Jan. 1, 1910.
Outgrowth of Monthly Exponent, established Jan. 1, 1895.
Published every Friday of the College Year by an editorial staff chosen from the students of the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.
Bozeman, Montana.

STAFF.

Chas. H. Draper, '12... Editor-in-Chief
James T. Annin, '11... Managing Editor
Chas. L. Hansen, '12... Business Mgr.
George Morgan, '12... Ass't. Bus. Mgr.
Wm. Chapman, '12... Circulation Mgr.
Rhoda Dawes, '13... Northwest Editor
Frieda M. Bull, '07... Alumni Reporter
E. A. Chambers, '13, Athletic Reporter
General Reporters: Myrtle Alderson
'13; Selmar Solberg, '14; Irene Ple-dalue, '11, Horace Davis, '14.

Subscription rate—Two Dollars per year, five cents per copy. Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second class mail matter, at Bozeman, Montana, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Exponent is written, edited and managed entirely by students. No financial remuneration is connected with positions on the staff. It is printed for the students, faculty and alumni and contains all the news of its field.

ATTENDANCE AT GAMES A DIS-APPOINTMENT.

The financial department of the athletic association is casting about in desperation for a means of bolstering up the attendance at athletic contests this winter. At all of the games played on the home floor since the season opened the association has lost money. At this time last year a similar set of games had netted \$150. So far this year there is a deficit of \$60. Those in charge of this feature of the athletic contests are united in the belief that the desultory attendance is due in part to the great blunder of scheduling big social events on the same night as the games are played.

Undoubtedly this practice, or oversight, works great injury to the gate receipts. It divides the interest and detracts from the enthusiastic support which should be accorded the teams. Those who have watched the affairs closely declare that the attendance of faculty members is slight, that of students is slighter yet in proportion, while that from the down town people is far below the normal.

Bozeman and the college have gained the reputation of supporting basket ball more rigorously than the people of any other city in the state. In former years we have laid claim to the fact that nowhere else was such keen and unanimous interest in this great indoor sport manifested. This reputation bids fair to be rudely shattered unless matters take a decided change. More interest is necessary or the basket ball tournament will drag heavy, the very pride of Bozeman fans will be discredited. Football has always left a small deficit, baseball may be depended upon to show up a shortage, track never pays expenses; what then, will the association do for funds to meet these deficits if the old standby, basket ball, fails?

Probably a decrease of attendance was to be expected when four of the first team men of last year finished their school life; but a revival of that interest is due when the team develops, as it has, into a close guarding machine and one that scores practically as fast as its predecessors. This fact is becoming more apparent to the fans each day, that the present team is the equal, on the whole, of any team that has ever represented the institution on the basket ball floor, and there have been some good ones too.

Next week will see our boys pitted against the famous Two Rivers team, the one that has beaten the Portage aggregation, which claims the championship of the United States. It is not expected that the college boys will win, but it is morally certain that they will give a good account of themselves in what will probably be the fastest game ever seen on a Bozeman floor. If this game does not draw record attendance, it will mean that the season is going to close with the athletic association in debt.

Every member of the faculty, every student, who absents himself from that game will be unworthy his connection with the college. It is hoped that the discouraging conditions enumerated here will tend to right themselves. In the meantime let it be remembered by all who read this that the present basket ball team of the college not only needs, but also deserves, the support of the entire college community.

INTERCLASS GAMES IN ORDER.

In past years, when the title to the interclass championship was scarcely a matter of dispute, there was considerable rivalry against the strong

team and many interesting contests were held. This year when no class has a cinch on the honor there seems to be no desire to settle the matter.

Such a series as could be arranged would not only arouse high temporary interest but would also add to the interest in the first team games. The enthusiasm developed at any interclass contest never fades away immediately.

In this issue there appears a challenge from the junior class to any rival aggregation. Perhaps the juniors will be criticised as a little hasty in claiming the title inasmuch as they were defeated last year by the present sophomore class, but their action in making the first move is at least commendable.

Coach McIntosh believes that he has never had so large a squad of good basketball players as this year. There are about thirty who are doing clever work on the floor and a contest between any class team picked from these would attract the students.

The preps and freshmen are to be congratulated upon their energy in pulling off their annual contest before the other classes had dreamed of such a thing. It is now up to those other classes to say something which sounds like business.

Unless the challenge of the juniors is accepted and unless the acceptance results in defeat for the '12's that class will hold the championship this year.

TITLES NEEDED FOR OTHER STRUCTURES.

Some comment has been heard during the week upon the subject of assigning definite and commemorative names to the various buildings of the campus. The adoption last week of the title for the new Hamilton Hall gives rise to the query, why not give names to the other principal buildings? College Hall, Main Hall, Administration Hall, Chemistry Building, Agricultural Hall, none of these seem to fill the bill. Then there are the new athletic field and the proposed engineering building to christen.

Of course it will be unnecessary to select a name for the engineering building till it is completed and ready for occupancy, yet the matter might be borne in mind. For the athletic field there is a pressing need for an appropriate name. To the knowledge of the writer there have been no good suggestions made in this respect.

The question has also arisen as to what body should be given the power to select the names for these buildings and improvements. The faculty ladies used such good judgment in naming the first woman's hall on the campus that one is tempted to assign them the duty of naming these others. Whatever may be said about the matter, the conclusion that some generally accepted titles are necessary is evident.

The Exponent will refrain at present from offering any names, preferring to have the matter approached with no preconceived prejudice; but unless some action is taken by others in the near future, this paper will adopt names for the buildings in question for use in these columns. We have no desire to force the adoption of our choice, and would much prefer that the duty be taken by some other organization. A general discussion of the question is invited, and The Exponent will gladly publish communications on the subject.

The semi-annual assertion on the part of most of the students at the institution that they have most certainly "flunked" in one or more subjects has served as the principal topic of conversation during this week. If all these statements are true it appears quite likely that the attendance next semester will be about ten per cent of what it has been during this one. It is a fact though that those who are crying the loudest now are the ones who are least apt to be in that deplorable condition which demands that they retire from student life for a semester. Up to the time of going to press the true standing of most of the seekers of higher education is as uncertain as it was a month ago and the prediction is ventured here that the slaughter will be no more general or severe than has been the case on similar occasions in the past.

Tonight occurs the annual celebrations of the Stags and Does. These celebrations come at a most appropriate time. They are commemorative of the close of a semester, of the loss of some members of the student body, of the addition of some new faces; in fact, they are celebrations of the fact that there is a college and such a thing as college life. They are certainly worth attending and should attract every person eligible to the festivities.

Some excellent and timely advice on the matter of fixing a limit for students participating in activities outside of regular college work is offered in an article contributed by one of the newest faculty members. The matter is one upon which some action is necessary and it is to be hoped that the coming semester will see the matter cleared up. Further discussion of the subject through these columns is invited.

ONE WAY OF SOLVING THE PROBLEM.

In last week's Exponent was an editorial discussing the problem of student activities and the distribution of the various offices connected therewith. An objection to the present system was made on the ground one man was often upon to fill so many offices that he had no time left for college studies. Such a condition will always exist where there is no organized regulation of student offices. A freshman who is elected to and satisfactorily performs the duties of a minor office is, in his sophomore year, more apt to be elected to other offices than is his classmate of equal ability who has had no chance to prove his ability in office. And so the thing continues from year to year and by the time the successful freshman office holder is a senior he may have upon his shoulders the burden of half a dozen offices, the duties of which would be far better performed were they divided up among three or four men.

I do not wish to appear as "butting into" the student life here at M. A. C., but since the editor of The Exponent thinks the problem an important one, "for which there seems no easy and applicable solution," I am taking the liberty of outlining a simple plan which has solved the problem in a number of colleges and preparatory schools in the east.

The plan is known as the "point system," and consists in assigning many points to each office and then allowing one student to hold offices amounting to no more than a fixed number of points at any one time. To illustrate: Points might be assigned as follows—editor-in-chief and business manager of Exponent, editor-in-chief and business manager of Montanan, each three points; president of Boosters' club and class presidents, each two points; presidents of societies and staff editors of Exponent and Montanan, each one point. The total number of points to be carried at one time by one man might be fixed at five. This would allow a man to be president of his class and at the same time hold an important position on The Exponent or Montanan, but would shut out the extra burden of society office that he might otherwise be urged to fill. It should be understood that this assigning of points is merely an illustration, no attempt having been made to study out the relative importance of the various offices.

The developing, the putting into practice, and the carrying out to a successful end of such a plan could best be performed by the student council mentioned in the editorial of last week. Nearly every college has its senate, senior society, "Scarub," or student council, the purpose of which is to consider and settle disputes between classes, to conduct class contests, to act as representatives of the student body in discussing questions that concern both faculty and students; to create and enforce college customs and traditions, and to stimulate college spirit. Here, the organization that comes nearest to performing these duties is the Boosters' club. The latter, while doing an excellent work in arousing college spirit, is too large and unwieldy for judicial or governmental purposes.

Generally student councils are made up of upper class men only, and some-times of seniors only. Often sophomores are allowed one member who acts as spokesman for his class, but as a rule freshmen and sophomores are not admitted to membership. Only men who are leaders in their classes are selected, and to be a member of a college senate or student council is no mean honor; to be president of such a body is the highest honor that can come to an eastern college man, its only rival being the senior class presidency.

Here, where class lines are not closely drawn, it might be possible to form a council composed of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, the president to be a senior.

In closing, the writer can not help expressing his views on the selecting of men for various student offices. It would be reasonable to suppose that because of age, training, and college experience, the more important college offices would be filled by juniors and seniors, and yet we find a freshman acting as president of so important a body as the Boosters' club. This is not written with the



Don't Become Bent and Ugly

Any woman who desires to do so may easily overcome any tendency to round shoulders by giving the matter proper attention.

We have the sole agency for a shoulder brace that corrects any such tendency without discomfort to the wearer. It is constructed entirely of cloth, will not bind or chafe and may be worn at all times without inconvenience.

Rexall

SHOULDER BRACES

compel deep breathing and by so doing insure the general good health of the wearer. For men, women and children.

Price, \$1.00

Rose Drug Co.

The **Rexall** Store

First showing new spring suitings

All the new colors and styles from Chicago's most leading Tailor's.

We can make you a good suit at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

See us before you buy.



Chavey and Jacobs Props.

slightest personal feeling or criticism of the man filling that office, but merely to express surprise of an eastern college man who has learned to look upon such an honor as the highest reward that could be given to the student who in his first three years of college life has shown the greatest zeal and energy in student activities.

The writer trusts that what he has written will be taken merely as a suggestion and not as a destructive criticism.

J. R. Parker.

MRS. F. S. COOLEY PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 a number of the ladies of the town met at the city library to organize a woman's club. This club is to be organized through the influence of Miss Mina Stoner who was here a week ago. Miss Cantwell acted as chairman until Mrs. F. S. Cooley was elected president. Miss M. A. Cantwell was elected first vice president, Mrs. Charles Dunlop, second vice president, Miss G. Luce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. R. C. Stewart, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. S. Davidson, treasurer. Mrs. U. B. Herrick, Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Buell all spoke at some length of their former experiences as club women. A constitution was voted on and adopted. About seventy women were present at the meeting.

Take Care of the Dollars

And later the Dollars will take care of you. A savings account in the

Gallatin State Bank

Earns 4 per cent. interest, compounded twice a year.
Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.

WE DELIVER BAGGAGE TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED
HEADQUARTERS—Rose Drug Co.

WOOSLEY & FREEMAN

Remember that you can always get the choicest flowers of any kind at

LANGOHR'S GREEN HOUSE

315 S. Tracy

Both Phones

Bozeman Ice Rink

Corner Fourth Avenue and Alderson Street

Bell Phone 153 red

Skating Every Day and Evenings

General Evening Rates Reduced to 15c

Special Rates to Parties

Monthly Tickets, \$3.00



Why not stop at the

Vienna Bakery

when out in a storm, and get a cup of hot chocolate.

We serve Ice Cream and Sodas all winter.

Both Phones 26 W. Main

Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts

Practical courses in Civil Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mechanic Arts, Agriculture, Dairy, Horticulture, Domestic Science, Industrial Chemistry Economic Biology, Mathematics, Literature, Forestry Pharmacy, Music and Art

Beautiful grounds, commodious buildings, complete wood and iron shops, extensive laboratories, model kitchen and sewing rooms, music and art studio.

J. M. HAMILTON, President

BOZEMAN, MONTANA.

RIGHT NOW

You Can Buy All Furs at ONE HALF

Opera Coats in light evening shades, worth up to \$32.50	\$7.50
Suits up to \$38.00	\$9.98
Dresses up to \$30.00	\$9.98
Velvet Dresses	ONE HALF
All Sweaters	ONE HALF

This is the final and greatest clearing sale BRATEN'S

HOTEL BOZEMAN
J. R. FitzHenry, Manager
European Plan

Special attention given to students.

The Schlechten Studio

Black Avenue, Bozeman

Special Sale of Box Papers

AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Will Include Values up to 40c.

Special College Paper.

Spaulding Athletic Goods,
Standard of all Makes.

PHILLIP'S
Book Store

"L" System Suits

Our remaining stock of Winter L System Suits that sold for \$25.00, \$27.00 and \$30.00 are on sale for

\$18.75

W A L S H ' S

We are still making sales every day and giving an extra pair of trousers with each suit.

H. R. HARRIS.

BOZEMAN'S RELIABLE TAILOR

College Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Duniway have been guests at Hamilton hall for the past three days.

Mrs. J. E. Featherstone, of Valley City, has been a guest at Hamilton hall since yesterday noon.

Fred Sheriff, brother of Court Sheriff, of this college, has been elected president of the Rocky Mountain club of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. U. B. Herrick entertained at dinner last evening at Hamilton hall. Those present were Mrs. J. E. Featherstone, of Valley City, Miss M. A. Cantwell, Miss Anna Cantwell and President J. M. Hamilton.

Charles Fraser, a sophomore in the civil engineering department, has decided to leave school for the remainder of the year. It is the intention of the young man to take a course in dentistry next fall at one of the large eastern universities.

Last night after the declamatory contest a reception was held in the home science rooms in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Duniway. The majority of the faculty members and their wives were present. The senior and junior girls in home science acted as reception committee and served the refreshments.

Things pertaining to various sorts of student activity at the college are getting rather dull at present. What has become of the class basketball contests for the championship of the college? Do the juniors think that they can beat the freshmen? Can the sophomores win again from their rivals of the upper classes? Are the seniors going to have a team? Or are the students going to allow the preparatory and short courses to have the only class teams on the floor this winter?

Rumors have been afloat at the college for the past few days to the effect that for the coming semester the schedule of recitation hours was to be changed. Upon investigation it was found that this change was merely hearsay. The only change contemplated by the faculty is with regards to work on Saturday. It may be that some lectures will be given on Saturday morning from now on in order that a few of the regular week hours can be used for special meetings, assemblies, etc.

January Clearance Sale

A Clean-up of All Winter Shoes

In order that this clearance may be absolute and effected quickly, prices have been marked down without reserve.

\$5.00 SHOES.....\$3.95
\$4.00 SHOES.....\$2.95
\$3.50 SHOES.....\$2.65

NICHOLSON'S SHOE STORE

WE FIT THE FEET.

Candy

We get candy in by express each week from McDonald's. Try a box at

Gleasons

Meet Me at GLEASON'S

Prices the Lowest

Our aim is to clear our counters of all Fall and Winter stock. To do this, we have bulked all Suits, Coats and Dresses and marked them at less than the material costs by the yard

The Suit Shop

President J. M. Hamilton was in Helena the first of the week in the interest of the new engineering building.

Guy M. Wilcox, ex-'11, is teaching school just over the Montana line in Alberta. He is also writing for the newspapers of that region upon opportunity.

Friends of Ray Smith, ex-'13, will be glad to learn that he is now located at Portland, Oregon, where he contemplates establishing his permanent residence. Mr. Smith writes that to him the Exponent has become more than ever a necessity.

Mrs. C. A. Duniway, wife of the president of the university, accompanied her husband on his trip to Bozeman where he has been giving lectures on American history, and was a visitor at the college grounds during part of the time this week.

Last Friday evening at six o'clock President Hamilton entertained thirteen of his friends at a six-course dinner, prepared by the Junior class in home science. The table was set in the green dining room and was prettily decorated with a centerpiece of pink sweet peas.

Since Charles H. Draper wrote Representative Tolman, of Carbon county, requesting that that gentleman use his influence in seeing that the bill for an engineering building gets through the house, the legislator has introduced a bill prohibiting lobbying of any sort.

A branch of the extensive library of the United Commercial Travellers has been established at the Bozeman Hotel and will be available to the guests of that place. The library so far consists of about eighty volumes of light reading. This will be added to from time to time as occasion demands.

THE NEW LYRIC

THAYER & JUSTIN

Wishing to test the value of advertising will give a free ticket with every ten cent ticket provided you cut out this adv. and bring it along. In other words, this adv. and ten cents will purchase two full tickets to our Monday or Wednesday night shows.

We Want Amateurs

Carl Widener, '08, has completed the engineering work in which he has been engaged during the past two years at Victor, Mont., and will spend a few weeks in Bozeman.

Eva Roades ex-'13, who is in Brighton, Colorado, this year, recently took the state teachers' examinations of Colorado, and passed with good grades.

The rumor that Edgar Allen, pharmacy, '10, would purchase an interest in the Red Lodge Drug Company, has been confirmed by a letter to the pharmacy department in which he states that he and Mr. Dunbar now own the entire stock of the company. Since graduation he has been employed by the Billings Drug Company where he gave excellent satisfaction. Mr. Allen is a staunch booster for this institution and appreciates the value of the training which he received here. He is the first pharmacy graduate to become a proprietor.

Dont smear your fingers with ink

Use a CONKLIN SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN. Thirty days free trial.

Gallatin Drug Company

Martha Kinney, who has been a student at Milwaukee Downer this year, returned to Bozeman last Sunday and will remain here during the remainder of the winter.

Chas. P. Valentine, pharmacy, '10, has a good position with Lapeyre Bros., of Great Falls. Mr. Valentine expects to return to this institution in the future and continue his studies along the line of advanced pharmacy.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson have recently moved to California to make their future home. Mrs. Patterson nee Zoe Monforton, was a member of the class of '01 and the first graduate of the four year course in home science to receive a degree.

At Annapolis, midshipmen are to occupy seats specially reserved for them at athletic contests. A midshipman may escort his lady to the game and see that she is seated, but then he must return to his own section.

JONES-WALKER.

Ralph Jones and Miss Montana Walker were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. O. P. Bishop, at nine o'clock Wednesday evening in the presence of their near relatives and a few friends.

Mr. Jones is a prosperous farmer who was educated in the Galatin valley and who attended the college as a short course student in agriculture. Miss Walker is an accomplished young lady and she attended the college last year where she graduated from the short course in domestic science. Their many friends extend congratulations and wish them many happy years to come. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home on their ranch a few miles north of Bozeman after February 1st.

ALUMNI SHOWING SIGNS OF LIFE.

The executive committee of the Alumni association has recently drafted some proposed by-laws which are about to be submitted for adoption to the members of the association. A constitution was adopted by the association two years ago and these by-laws are to be supplementary to the constitution. A ballot to be returned to the committee will also accompany each copy of the by-laws.

A circular letter is also being sent to each alumnus, giving a report of some of the work the committee has been doing and also asking the aid of each alumnus in our endeavor to secure a new engineering building.

At the last committee meeting a sub-committee consisting of Miss Edna Bull and Miss Annie Breneman was appointed to revise the mailing list of the association members. This list will be put in typewritten form as soon as possible and some extra copies will be made.

NOTICE.

In order to provide a starting point for the interclass basket ball schedule the class of 1912 hereby officially lays claim to the title of interclass champions and will defend that title against any other class in the institution.

CLASS OF 1912.

KODAK PICTURES WANTED

In order to secure a wider range of choice it is our desire to get prints of any pictures of college interest connected with this year's activities. If those who possess kodaks or have taken pictures will be kind enough to submit, immediately, prints of their work they will confer a great favor on the undersigned.

THE MONTANAN STAFF.

Suppose you price some ready-made suits,

then come and see what I can make you for the same money I believe that if you'll do this, that I will get your next order. I know that I have some suitings in my \$25 line that you have often had to pay \$30 for ready-made.

I'll make you a good suit for \$18.00

"Bill" THE NIFTY TAILOR
Let me press your suit

Coal

Coal from the Maxey mine on Trail creek is not excelled by any coal handled in Bozeman. Lump for the furnace and egg size for the range. All well screened. Quantity, quality and price right.

Both Phones. FRANK KYLE, Agent

Sea Salt Baths

Open until 1 o'clock Sundays

THE ANTISEPTIC BARBER SHOP

T. M. NEVES

PROP.

COAL THAT KEEPS YOU WARM

320 West Main. KENYON-NOBLE Lumber Co.

BRAMMER'S BARBER SHOP

Our barbers are the best. To please our customers is our working motto.

28 W. Main Street

LEE BRAMMER, Prop.

OUR Keen Kutter Tools

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

OWENHOUSE Hardware Co.

D. H. Budd

Plumbing. Steam and Hot Water HEATING.

Phones—Bell 300 red. Home 1683

BOZEMAN PANTATORIUM and SHINING PARLORS

4 suits pressed, shoes shined at any time for \$2.00 per month. Reserved seats for ladies. 18 E. Main Street

F. E. DAVIS

BARBER SHOP

Assisted by Richard Murray Jr., J. A. Green and Clyde Whitman. Plain and Turkish Baths.

Drs. JUMP & SMITH,

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Nevitt Block.

Bell Telephone 9-3 rings

Home Telephone No. 424

J. E. Martin, Pres. E.W. King, V-Pres.

Nat'l Bank of Gallatin Valley

Bozeman, Montana.

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

R. E. Brown, Cashier.

Horse Shoeing and Carriage Works

Central Avenue, One Block North of Main Street.

Bell Phone 34 Blk.

W. E. WICKER

(Successor to Adolph Huber.)

We Sell

Good Rubbers

Everybody will have use for rubbers nearly every day. Rubbers to fit any shaped shoe.

Exclusive Shoe Store
J. H. HARRIS & CO.

Tuxedo Billiard Parlor

Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes

Orders taken for Cut Flowers

Michigan Block

C. C. Slutter, Prop.

R. C. PURDUM

Dentist.

Rooms 1 and 2 Story Block.

Bozeman, Montana.

Phone 46 black.

DR. W. C. DAWES

Osteopathic Physician.

Office and Residence 16 West Babcock

Home Phone 2262.

Bell Phone.

J. E. RAGSDALE, M. D.

Office in Michigan Blk

Suite 17

Bozeman

JOS. H. DELANEY, M. D.,

Diseases of the Eye. Refraction.

Bozeman, Montana.

DR. A. D. BREWER,

Physician and Surgeon.

Postoffice Block.

Dr. Galbraith Dr. Davidson.

Drs. DAVIDSON & GALBRAITH,

Dentists and Oral Surgeons.

10 per cent discount to students.

Commercial National Bank, Bozeman.

DR. W. E. MOXLEY,

Dentist.

Golden Rule Blk, Bell Phone 97, Blk.

The Montana Bakery

D. P. Dougherty, Prop.

Fancy Pastry a Specialty.

17 West Main St. Both Phones.

W. J. FRANSHAM



Up-to-Date

Livery

Coal &

Wood

Both Phones

Number 25

Gallatin Valley Railway Co.

Cars leave office 10 minutes after the hour for College, returning from College at 25 minutes to the hour. Cars meet all day trains except 1 and 2.

LISTEN BOYS

Any \$20 or \$22.50 Suit in the house for
Coats are long with broad shoulders and full sleeves. Pants are full peg. Your size is in the lot.

\$13.85**THE HUB**

Ed. and Lou. Howard

Bozeman

CERETANA MEANS QUALITY

ON FLOUR AND ROLLED OATS. TRY THEM TODAY
Bozeman Milling Company

We Have Just Received Another Shipment of the Beautiful White and Gold China. It's open stock, so you can get any size Set you should need.

SEE J. THOS. H. REA & CO.

D. D. SMITH.

Furniture, Rugs

Trunks and Bags

Special Sale of Mens Pants

Neat Patterns, side straps, medium peg. All sizes worth up to \$3.50. Our price while they last

HENRY'S

BASKETBALL SCORE CARD.

Opponents	Score	M. A. C. Score	Won	Lost	pr. ct.
Townsend.....	13	39	1	0	1000
Wesleyan.....	12	25	2	0	1000
Wesleyan.....	12	54	3	0	1000
Helena High.....	21	54	4	0	1000
Two Rivers.....					
Billings 3 B's.....					

M. A. C. WINS AGAIN

HELENA HIGH PUTS UP A HARD CONTEST AGAINST ODDS

EXPERT TOSsing GETS VICTORY

Final Score 54 to 21.—Annin Finds Basket Oftenest.—Visitors Show Fast Team Work.

Though the game was fast and hard fought throughout, the college basketball team was able to clearly show its superiority to the Helena High School five last Friday night. The final score was 54 to 21, much the larger part of which was made during the first half.

Annin had a good lead in the scoring honors, having totalled 10 field goals during the game. Hartman was second with a total of seven, and Brabrook fell only a little short of the forwards by tossing five field goals and adding another point with a free throw. Sheriff found the net for six points, and Wilson, who went in at the beginning of the second half, corralled two more.

For the visitors, Lewis, their powerful center, was the shining light. Despite his weight and strength he was amazingly agile, was all over the field, and had an even break in the jumping argument with both Brabrook and Wilson. Lewis proved to be his team's best point-getter and netted them nine points by tossing three field baskets and as many foul goals. Fluhr, at forward for Helena, was only bested by one point by his teammate and delivered eight points.

\$5 Shoes at \$3.50

We have placed all of the short lots of men's shoes on our tables to be closed.

There are among them gun metal, vici, patent, glazed Kangaroo, and winter tans in button, lace and blucher.

Many of them are on the new high toe, and heel lasts.

There are all sizes from 5 to 10 on medium and narrow lasts.

They are uncommon value at. \$3.00

The Willson Co.

Fiske, the other forward for the scholastics, though tremendously out weighed by Sheriff, managed to drop two pretty ones through the ring during the first half. It must be said in this connection, however, that though the physical contrast between this rival guard and forward was almost ludicrous, the clean work of M. A. C.'s big guard under this difficulty, was a thing remarked by all.

Had the visitors been able to match their team work with basket throwing, the margin of victory for the College five must have been much smaller. In the former department of play the scholastics were hard to excel, for they were accurate in the ball accurately. The forwards, however, were seemingly unable to consistently score against the strong guarding of the locals. In fact, though the season's scores show no weakness in the M. A. C. quintette as a scoring machine, the college is possessed of an ideal guarding team this year. Every man is capable of playing the defensive, and the intention upon the part of each to keep this talent foremost has made the team one hard to score upon.

There was a little bit of dissatisfaction among the visitors concerning the work of Referee Bill Hartman, but it is held by those who witnessed the contest that his decisions were marked by their customary fairness. Hartman knows the game from the inside, having been a member of one of M. A. C.'s champion teams. He gets around the floor as fast as the players and keeps the game alive. It is much regretted here that any friction should arise, because the clean, game playing of the visitors and the courteous treatment afforded them by the collegians made the contest a distinctly pleasing one to the spectators.

After the game, the Helena boys were the guests of a few members of the college team at The Bungalow, where a pleasant little feed took place. A dance was the proposed order of entertainment, but on account of the nearness of their next game, one with Billings High school, the visitors were forced to remain away from the dance.

It is hoped that the red and white Helena High School will soon be seen here in the coming interscholastic basketball tournament.

The line-up of the game was as follows:

M. A. C.	Position.	M. A. C.
Fluhr	Forwards	Annin, (Capt.)
Fiske		Hartman
Lewis	Center	Brabrook (Wilson)
Chivers	Guards	Donaldson (Brabrook)
		Sheriff

Referee—Hartman; Umpire—Pangle
Score, 54—21.

THE HORSE SCHOOL OPENS

WEEK'S COURSE FOR STOCKMEN WELL ATTENDED.

The week's short course work for horsemen of the state opened last Monday. This is the second season of this horse school work, and the fact that over four times as many attended the first lecture as last year shows that the farmers are taking an interest in this sort of work offered by the college. Last year six men all from the immediate neighborhood attended the first lessons, this year over twenty were present, and of this number about half were from points outside the Gallatin valley; some from the Flathead country, and others from Yellowstone, Sweet Grass, Park and Madison counties. About one hundred people makes the total number who attended the lectures of last fall, but this number has increased this year to nearly double.

The course ends this evening, with a country life meeting at the assembly room, at which time various subjects of importance to the farmer, such as good roads, rural schools, etc., will be discussed. Most of the morning hours have been devoted to lectures in the class room, while the afternoons are used for demonstration and laboratory work. The lectures have been along the general cares of the animals, and much to do with the effects and uses of the many different kinds of food. The symptoms and treatments of the common diseases have also been discussed and some elementary work in stock judging. Professors R. W. Clark and Walter J. Taylor have been the two principal lecturers.

Starting Monday there will be a series of lectures extending throughout next week on different phases of the poultry industry. Lectures much the same style as were given to the horse school students will be delivered at this time, treating with the subjects of housing, care, methods of handling eggs, and fowls for the market and other important features.

EFFECT OF ARSENICAL COMPOUNDS ON APPLE TREES.

Since Dr. Headden, of the Colorado Experiment Station, published his bulletin entitled "Arsenical Poisoning to Fruit Trees," in 1908, both entomologists and pathologists have shown a keen interest in the question. It is indeed an important question, for if the orchardists cease to spray with arsenical insecticides there will be a heavy loss by wormy fruit; if they continue to use the arsenical sprays and thus injure the orchards to the extent recorded in the above mentioned bulletin, the loss through the killing of trees will be appalling.

Not all are willing, however, to accept the conclusions as stated in Dr. Headden's bulletin. In order to investigate the injury more in detail, general problems of the effects of arsenical compounds on plant life, an extensive series of experiments was inaugurated in the biology department of this college.

At a meeting of the Phytopathological Society held in Minneapolis during the holidays a preliminary report on "The Effects of Arsenical Compounds upon Apple Trees" was presented by D. B. Swingle and H. E. Morris, and read at the meeting by Dr. C. L. Shear, secretary of the society.

This report gives the results of a series of experiments conducted from June to December, 1910, by the writers, in the college orchard. The investigations were on the effects of various arsenical compounds, in different strengths and under varying conditions, on the limbs and trunks of apple trees. The orchard was very favorable for this work as spraying for the codling moth has never become necessary, and no arsenical compound has ever been applied.

The problems about which the experiments center, are: First, can the arsenicals commonly used as insecticides injure the bark of fruit trees? Second, which of these compounds are most, and which least injurious? Third, what is the nature and extent of the injury? Fourth, what conditions most favor the injurious action?

Such conclusions were drawn on the above problems, as were warranted from the results of one year's work. These tests are to be repeated, and extended next season and it is hoped that such results will be obtained as will be useful in recommending protective sprays for the orchardist in the future, without danger of injury to the trees. The preliminary report, containing a number of tables, will appear in full in Phytopathology of April, 1911.

—H. E. M., '09

UNIVERSITY CLOSES

(Continued from page 1)

the country would soon be utterly disorganized, while the men of the United States began to wake up to the fact that something must be done.

About this time Washington became interested in western commerce, and there was a meeting of commissioners held at Mount Vernon to consider the question of the navigation of the Potomac. This meeting proposed a meeting of representatives of all the states to consider the federal regulation of commerce. Only five states were represented, and there was a suggestion made for a convention to meet at Philadelphia in September, 1787. Congress, however, overruled a suggestion made for a convention to "amend and improve the Confederation" to make it adequate to the needs of the country.

Thursday morning at eleven o'clock President Duniway spoke on the Federal Convention of 1787. To understand the convention one must have in mind the experiences of the men of that time. The people believed that amendments to the confederacy were all that was necessary and some of the delegates were so instructed. These delegates were the wisest, most conservative men of the time, among them, Washington, Hamilton, Madison, Franklin, Morris, and Wilson. Washington was chosen president, and gave his influence for an effective union. All the meetings were secret. The first plan presented was the Virginia, or national plan, made mostly by Madison, but brought forward by Randolph. The central idea was the adoption of a strong central government. After this plan was adopted and approved the small states brought forward the New Jersey or amended confederation plan.

This latter plan was voted down. While the general principles of the plan were accepted, the question of equal or proportional representation, of the "law of the land," of a government of enumerated powers, of a method of taxation and representation, of the regulation of commerce, of the judiciary and of the election and powers of the president, caused much debating. The result was that the constitution was drawn up as a series of compromises. There were sixteen members of the convention who refused to sign the constitution, and Franklin, by a suggestion secured the approval of the convention, and the signing by states.

Handling the Freshman.

Another discussion that has arisen lately anent the educational system of certain big universities and colleges is how to do with the problem of the freshman.

In the strict sense of the word, perhaps, the freshman might not be classed as a problem. He usually has the problems to face and so hasn't got the time to figure as one himself. Nevertheless, the discussion hinges on what manner of treatment should be accorded the freshman.

Just why any manner of treatment outside of average courtesy should be accorded him is uncertain, but somehow or other the freshman always has been made the subject of more or less interest to the other members of the school, college, university or whatever manner of institution of learning it appears to be.

It used to be considered good form and an indication of proper esprit de corps to make life one grand nightmare for the freshman while he was a freshman. Later on in the game, when he had assumed the exalted position of sophomore, he too, could proceed to accord the esprit de corps treatment to the succeeding freshmen.

Having went out of favor because of the wild-eyed uncontrollable methods involved.

However, even with the strenuous and feature eliminated, ways and means were found for assuring the freshman that he had much to learn.

Now certain authorities suggest that the freshman instead of being annoyed in any possible manner, instead be treated politely, humanely and made to feel right at home.

Maybe if such treatment were given a freshman he might not be able to

The following extract is taken from a pamphlet published by the American Rhodes scholars, enroute to England: Twenty-seven insignia men are numbered among the twenty-seven representatives, nine editors of college papers, thirteen intercollegiate orators and debaters, and sixteen honor graduates. The subsidiary motto of the scholars appeals rather more to the average student than the imposing Latin one with which they head their list. The sub-motto is: "Keep your mind off your stomach, else you're apt to lose your mind."

The Home Bakery.

FANCY BAKING,

RYE BREAD,

CAKES and COOKIES,

FREE DELIVERY.

NUBER BROS.

38 East Main.

Home Phone.

THE Bozeman Steam Laundry

101 East Mendenhall Street
Gives the people of Bozeman and vicinity the best work and service. Let us call for your next bundle.
Both Phones

Cotrell & Leonard
Albany, N. Y.
Makers of
CAPS and GOWNS
Class contracts a specialty.



WHITMAN'S
CANDIES
Best in Bozeman

Bozeman Pharmacy

FLINT—LYNN—LUMBER CO.

Sells Bear Creek and Monarch, Wyoming Coal

101 East Main Street

Phone 33

Buy your Dairy Products of

Montana Agricultural College Dairy

Cows tuberculin tested.

Up-to-date Sanitary Methods Used

Daily Delivery.

Phone 12 red.

Go. To Orton's Music House

for MCKINLEY MUSIC

29 East Main. Bell Phone 389 black

Flowers

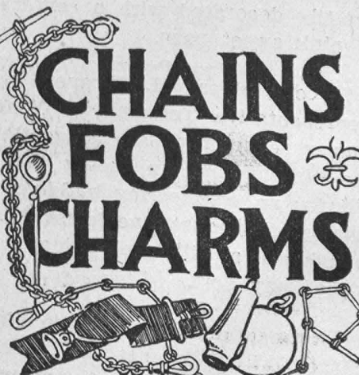
When in need of anything in the cut flower of Pot Plant line telephone Tracy and it will be delivered anywhere in the city.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Give us a Trial.

Tracy's GREENHOUSES

207 W. MENDENHALL ST.

Both Phones. Free Delivery.



The dependableness of our gold jewelry for men has long been recognized for its intrinsic value and superb artistic designs. In 10 kt. and 14 kt. gold we have many useful and beautiful articles for men, including chains, fobs, charms, cigar cutters, gold decorated fountain pens, cuff links, scarf pins, etc., etc.

If you find that you've overlooked an Xmas Gift for some friend or that you, yourself, are in need of any of the above, allow us to show you our stocks.

H. A. PEASE & CO.
Jewelers and Optometrists**Hair Brushes**

We have a big assortment of hair brushes from which a suitable selection can be made for all heads, old and young, with short hair, long hair, coarse hair and fine hair.

Roecher's Drug Store**Owl Creek Coal Bear Creek Coal**

Give Us a Try.

Gallatin Lumber Co.

Bell Phone 20. Corner Main and Third

Daugherty's Transfer

O. L. DAUGHERTY, Prop.

Baggage transferred to or from any part of the City.

Headquarters, Bozeman Hotel
Res. Phones, Bell \$34-2, Home 64
ON TIME IF CALLED ON TIME
Bozeman - Montana.

The GRACEY PRINT SHOP

D. B. Breneman. J. H. McCulley.

High Grade Commercial Printing

Story Block. Bozeman.

Commercial National Bank

of Bozeman, Montana.

Capital Stock \$150,000.00

Surplus and Profits - \$100,000

Nelson Bros. Cab Line

The oldest and most reliable in the city.

Both Phones

THE BUNGALOW

In New Quarters

SERVES

Ice Cream, Sherbet, Fancy and Hot Drinks.

OYSTERS ANY STYLE CLUB HOUSE SANDWICHES

Pancakes and Waffles in the morning
Michigan Bldg.

Bozeman Cab Co.

All calls promptly attended to.

Home Phone 204-1, Bell Phone 189 red