THE WEEKLY EXPONENT.

VOL. 3 BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1911 No. 12

DURSTON LECTURES

GIVES INTERESTING ADDRESS AT ASSEMBLY ON "WORDS: THEIR USES AND ORIGINS."

HAMILTON SOCIETY APPEARS

Yourg Ladies' Chorus Makes Initial Appearance. Credit Due Prof. Bishop and Mrs. Herrick.

Last Friday morning the students of this school were very pleasantly surprised by the first appearance of the ladies' choral society, the Hamilton society, composed of the girls at Hamilton hall. Major J. H. Durston, editor and partner of the Anaconda Standard, was the speaker of the morning, his address being, "Words: Their Uses and Origins."

The assembly opened with two selections by the Hamilton society, Smart's "Deep in the Dewy Dell" and an old folk song, "Nearest and Dearest." Mr. Bishop of the vocal department, and Mrs. Herrick deserve all manner of praise for the work of the society, Mr. Bishop for his training and Mrs. Herrick for the help that she has given in the organization and the work of the society.

President Hamilton introduced Mr. Durston in a short speech, telling of Mr. Durston's work in college, first as student and later as a teacher and journalist. In mentioning Mr. Durston's work in journalism, President Hamilton paid a high tribute to Charles Draper and his staff who, as he said, had brought the Weekly Exponent into the field as the best college newspaper in the northwest. In opening his speech, Mr. Durston also paid the Exponent a neat compliment.

Mr. Durston then went on to give a lecture on words, taking a number of everyday words and showing how they originated and how in the first place many of them had altogether different meanings from those which are now given them. Another interesting phase of word study brought out by Mr. Durston was the effect upon important historical events on words which were in use at the time

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FROEBE EMPLOYED BY FIRM TO SECURE ACREAGE

Frank J. Froebe, '11, has taken a position with a large seed firm to secure acreage for the growing of peas in the Gallatin valley. Though this work is a little out of the line which Mr. Froebe pursued while in collegge, it goes to show that a college education makes a man a better man for any sort of work. Several other firms have had men in the field to secure acreage for peas in the valley and when this firm entered the field they saw that it would take a good man to secure any acreage for them, so they went after the college trained man.

Mr. Froebe graduated last spring from the civil engineering department and through the summer worked as superintendent of the High and Low line ditches near Bozeman, having several men under him to see that the ditches were kept in repair and that each man secured his share of water. Later in the fall he had charge of a steam shovel outfit.

While in college Mr. Froebe was an active Booster for the institution and made a host of friends, who hope to see him make a big success of this new venture.



FRANK FROEBE
Engaged by Prominent Seed Firm to Secure Acreage

VESTAL ELECTED TO ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The sophomore class meeting Friday was given over to a general discussion of various class activities and the election of W. B. Vestal as the class representative to the Athletic association. A class party, class basketball, the cross country run, interclass debate, next year's annual and finances were among the subjects brought up, though nothing definite was done except in the matter of the class party, and a committee consisting of Georgia Cullom, Clara Flanders and Alonzo Truitt was appointed to plan some form of entertainment for the class.

In regard to all athletic contests and debate, the president urged every man to do all that was possible to help the class make a good showing and if unable to take a part in these contests, at least to help the contestants by showing an interest in their work and giving them all the encouragement that is possible.

Incidentally the ruling of the class at the last meeting that all absent members should be assessed a fine of ten cents had the effect of largely increasing the attendance at this meeting.

INTEREST DISPLAYED IN GOOD ROADS SCHOOL

Letter from Minneapolis Asks for Information in Regard to School.

That the good roads school is attracting a good deal of attention is evident when inquiries concerning it come from a place as far remote from Montana as Mnneapolis. The Publicity club of Minneapolis has taken up a movement to better the conditions of all roads leading into Minneapolis for by the poor condition of some of them it has been found that St. Paul gets trade which should go to Minneapolis. A good roads committee was appointed and they have planned to have a school similar to the one which will be established here next June.

As a result, the members seeking for a method of establishing this school sent the following letter to Prof. R. D. Kneale, who is in complete charge of the school at this place:

Minneapolis, Nov. 25, 1911.

Prof. R. D. Kneale,
Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts,
Bozeman, Montana.

Sir:-

I have the honor to be chairman of the Good Roads committee of the Publicity Club of Minneapolis, and you will note from the enclosed clipping, that we have in contemplation, establishing a School of oRad Building, similar to the one described in a dispatch to local papers, under date of Nov. 25.

It is possible that you may have in prospectus form, definite details of your plan and I am sure that every member of the Good Roads Committee of the Publicity Club would appreciate having them.

May we ask that you send any information which you may think of value?

Yours very truly,
L. J. Boughner,
City Editor, Minneapolis Tribune.

When the people of Minneapolis are just planning to start a similar school and look to Montana State for an example the people of the state can appreciate the work which the State College is doing in beginning such a school for the benefit of the people here.

Letters from people interested in the school are arriving and all the advance indications point towards success in this new venture.

The college was recently favored by a visit from Warren Dunham Foster, department editor of the Youth's Companion, who called to make arrangements for material for that publication. Mr. Foster has had an active journalistic career, which was begun as a staff member and editor on the Chicago university weekly. While here he took occasion to visit the college departments, and was especially interested in what the institution is doing to further the counry life movement.

JUNIORS WIN FIRST CROSS COUNTRY

MORGAN FOR SENIORS TAKES FIRST PLACE, BRABROOK FOR JUNIORS SECOND AND BUSSE FOR THE SOPHOMORES TAKE THIRD. FIRST EVENT OF KIND AT COLLEGE.

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN TIE FOR SECOND, SENIORS LAST

Weather Cold and Disagreeable for Event, Yet Interest Was Keen Among Students. Covered Course of About Three Miles Over Snow and Roug h Roads.

The first inter-class cross country race ever held by the college resulted in an easy victory for the juniors Monday afternoon, although Joe Morgan, the only entry from the senior class, was the first runner to reach home. The sophomores and freshmen tied for second place and the seniors came last because they had but a single entry, the requirements being that at least three men from each team should finish.

The weather conditions were anything but ideal for holding an event of this kind, as there was about three inches of snow on the ground and the roads were very rough. Several of the runners are now exhibiting frozen fingers as a result of the cold wind.

The runners started in front of the main hall at four o'clock and pursued their course in front of the Agricultural building and turned into the road extending west from the football field. They followed this road to the first road extending south, and along that to the main road south of the college. This was followed to a point south of the dormitory, where the runners turned north.

The home stretch consisted of the road from Hamilton hall to the rear of the Chemistry building. The course was about three miles long.

Brabrook of the juniors took the lead at the first, but was passed on the first quarter mile by Morgan, who kept the lead for the rest of the race, finishing strong. Brabrook came in second and Busse won third place for the sophomores. Hill, Hartman, Wilson and Blinn finished fourth, fifth and sixth and seventh for the juniors. Hillis and Anderson of the freshman team, came in eighth and ninth, and Kenck of the sophomores, won tenth place. The eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth places were taken for the freshmen by Malsor, Haegele and Wilcomb.

The points were counted in order of the finish of the contestants, the first, one point; the second two points, etc., the team scoring the least number of points winning the meet. Only the first three men to finish out of each team were counted. Where three men didn't finish for a team, the absent members of the team were given the last places.

By this method of scoring the juniors won with eleven points, the sophomores and freshmen tied for second with twenty-eight each, and the seniors last with thirty-one.

Although there was no organized rooting for the class teams, a great interest in the race was evidenced by the number that witnessed the finish.

It is understood that track work will be kept up twice a week throughout the winter, so the men will be in the pink of condition next spring when the intercollegiate track meets are pulled off.



JOE MORGAN
Winner of Cross-Country Race Held Monday

ONE OF FIRST GRADUATES PASSES AWAY

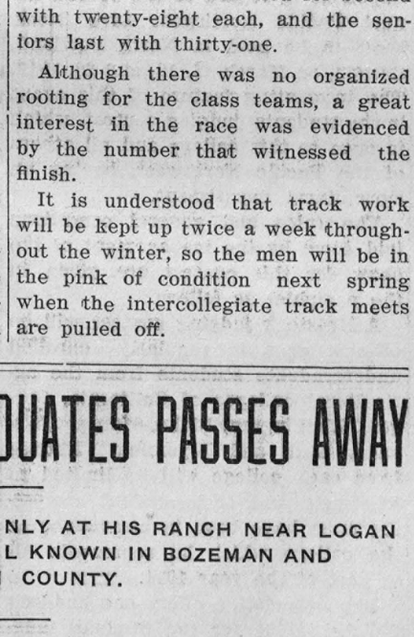
OLIVER P. MORGAN DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS RANCH NEAR LOGAN OF HEART FAILURE. WELL KNOWN IN BOZEMAN AND GALLATIN COUNTY.

Last Sunday members of the faculty and student body were grieved to hear of the death of Oliver P. Morgan, one of the members of the first class to be graduated from M. S. C. Mr. Morgan was seated at the supper table at his home, four miles south of Logan, when he fell to the floor d ad, heart failure being the cause of his death.

Though Mr. Morgan was not known to the general student body, he had many friends among the faculty and students, and was well known in Bozeman having spent the greater part of his life in this city. Mr. Morgan was a member of the graduating class of -896, the first class to be graduated from the college, and incidentany the class contained only four members. As a member of the student body of the college Mr. Morgan was one of the most active, taking a great interest in the Arena society, the first literary society in this college or in any college of the state. At that time there was no other activity in which to work, as athletics had not yet been started at his institution. However, Mr. Morgan has always shown an enormous interest in the welfare of the college and has always been known as one of the most consistent boosters of the college.

Oliver P. Morgan was born in Leavenworth county, Kansas, in 1874, and moved to Montana with his parents when onl" a boy. He received most of his education in this city and after graduating from the State college he entered into a partnership with E. V. Blankenship, who graduated in '97, in a transportation company which ran through the park. From 1899 to 1902 he was deputy county clerk and recorder of Gallatin coun+y, and since that time he has spent most of his time at farming He was 37 years old, the oldest son of Mr.

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OLIVER P. MORGAN
Member of First Graduating Class, Who Died Last Week

GREAT FALLS STUDENTS AT M. S. C. FORM CLUB

A meeting of the Great Falls students was held Wednesday afternoon and an organization, to be known as the "Great Falls club," was formed with an enrollment of twelve members. The following officers were elected: Guy Millegan, president; Homer Millegan, vice-president; Edna Hagerman, secretary-treasurer. Committees were appointed to draw up constitution and by-laws and to send resolutions to Great Falls in regard to the Thanksgiving football game with Gallatin high.

This is the first organization of its kind here, although it has been the custom in the eastern colleges for many years for students from the same place to form clubs.

The membership of the club is as follows: Guy Millegan, Homer Millegan, Walter Powers, Archie Elliot, Hamilton Steel, Wilson Gray, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Edna Hagerman, Miss Margaret Edwards, Carl Busse, Carter Rubottom and Leslie Pettigrew.

The committee on constitution and by-laws was composed of Homer Millegan, Hamilton Steel and Wilson Gray. Leslie Pettigrew, Carl Busse and Walter Powers were appointed on the committee on resolutions.

STOCK JUDGING CONTEST IN CHICAGO TOMORROW

Men in Good Shape for Event and Feel Confident of Making Good. Report Good Trip.

Tomorrow the stock judging team from Montana State will strive to uphold the college in the biggest contest of the kind ever held in the world, that held at the International Stock show in Chicago. The past two weeks has seen them in the hardest of training for this event, having judged a large number of herds of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs on their way to Chicago.

This work has been invaluable to the members of the team and in a letter from John Taylor he appears very optimistic saying that the trip has been of wonderful benefit to them from an educational standpoint and while he does not make any predictions, he says that the team has shown such marked improvement that they will prove a credit to the college whatever the outcome of the contest.

Last Saturday was the first day which was given over to the members of the team and they took in the football game between Missouri and Kansas at Columbia. While at the University of Missouri everything was done to show the team a good time, the Sigma Chi fraternity and other clubs at the university entertaining them.

One thing which seemed to impress Mr. Taylor above all others was the spirit displayed by Missouri. This spirit seemed to be in the atmosphere and was so irresistable that he said the stock judges would be among the Missouri rooters for the big game. The Missouri slogan, "Beat Kansas," was all that was heard and if backing up a team could do anything towards winning a game, Mr. Taylor said that Missouri would surely win.

Mr. Hansen, who was detained in Bozeman on important business finally caught up with the team and is now resting easier. All of the boys are enjoying themselves and a most profitable and pleasant trip is their general verdict.

So far the boys have visited the University of Nebraska, where two days were spent in judging catle and hogs at the University and in the vicinity of Lincoln. Kansas City was the next stopping place and then several days were spent at Columbia, Missouri, at which place the boys were so royally entertained. From there the boys were scheduled to visit several points in Wisconsin and Illinois where they will judge several herds of livestock.

After the contest various points in the central states will be visited by the different members of the team and about a week later they will meet in Minneapolis to begin the return trip home together.

Besides the members of the team, the coach, Prof. Griffith, and Wallace Fisher, who left with the team, Lee Anderson and Professors Clark and Linfield will be at Chicago during the contest.

PENNANT RETURNED

SENATE SECURES RETURN OF MISAPPROPRIATED ARTICLE GIVES VERDICT.

REPRIMAND GIVEN OFFENDER

Punishme t Not Too Severe and Work Will be Pushed to Eradicate Evil. Publicity to be a Factor.

Judgment for the recent misappropriation of the Hamilton hall pennant by Glen Northway was passed by the Senate Monday noon. After hearing all the evidence it was decided that the president pro tempore, Chas. H. Draper, should reprimand the offender and warn him against any further misdemeanors of this sort.

A short time ago the pennant disappeared and it was left to the Senate to secure its return and to punish the guilty party. A committee consisting of Lewis Hill, Homer Millegan and Albert Anderson was appointed to take charge of all such affairs, and accordingly they began to secure evidence. Soon it became plain that Mr. Northway, a short course man, had taken the pennant apparently as a joke. When asked to return it, Mr. Northway could not do so, as the pennant had been taken from his trunk by some other party. Saturday, however, it was found and returned to the hall with apologies from Mr. Northway.

This simplified matters somewhat and, after hearing the report of Mr. Hill on his investigation and hearing the defendant's side of the matter, it was decided that a reprimand, to be delivered by the chairman, would be all tnat was necessary in this case. Accordingly Mr. Draper proceeded to administer punishment, and addressed the prisoner in part as follows: "I must say that I was surprised to learn not long ago that the pennant had been removed from its place in

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BOOKER TO HAVE CHARGE OF MONTANA EXHIBIT

Clinton T. Booker, of the class of 1911, left this city last Friday for St. Paul to take charge of the Montana exhibits at the Northwestern Land show there. Mr. Booker has had a wide experience in handling agricultural displays and is a valuable man in that line. Montana will have more space at the St. Paul show than any other northwestern state, having reserved 500 feet.

Mr. Booker was appointed to take full charge of the exhibits only a short time before they were to be ready for the show, so he will have but little time in which to prepare. He stated while here, however, that there would be ample material from which to build a representative display. Nearly every county in Montana will be represented and nearly all of them have contributed handsomely to the fund for Montana's display.

In past years Mr. Booker has had charge of different county exhibits at the State fair at Helena, and has been in charge of state exhibits which were sent east. His success on those occasions is an encouragement now that Montana is endeavoring to bring back the honors from St. Paul. Everett Hardgrove, formerly a student at the college, will also be at St. Paul, in charge of the exnibit from Helena.



CLINTON BOOKER
Who Has Charge of Montana Exhibit at Land Show in St. Paul

The Weekly Exponent.

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Bozeman, Montana

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The Weekly Exponent is strictly a student enterprise. Its chief purpose is to present to its readers each week an accurate and complete record of the developments in college affairs during that period and it is intended that its influence shall be exerted for the upbuilding of M. S. C. The paper is the result of voluntary effort put forth by the students who compose the staff.

CALENDAR.

Dec. 4.—Civic League, Dick Bergen Co.

Dec. 6—Recital, School of Music.

Dec. 8.—Civic League, Laurant.

Dec. 14, 8:00, p. m. Inter-Class Debate at Assembly hall.

Dec. 14, First Basket Game of the Season, with 3Bs at Billings.

Dec. 15; "Jack-o-lanterns" present "The Rivals" at Opera House.

Dec. 20.—Beginning of Christmas holidays.

Feb. 16, 1912; 8:00 p. m. Concert by Hamilton Society in Assembly Hall.

DEPARTED.

The college this week mourns the death of Oliver P. Morgan, '96, which occurred suddenly last Saturday evening at his farm near Logan. While Mr. Morgan had been out of college for more than 15 years, he still retained an active interest in its welfare. His acquaintance with the present student body was limited, yet through his affiliation with the college he had many friends on the hill. To the sorowing relatives the Weekly Exponent extends, on behalf of the entire student body, the most sincere sympathy.

SOCIAL PROBLEM DISCUSSED.

Some of the warm discussions of the hall classes during the past week have been on the great social problem which confronts the students. That is the practice of a few students of "stagging it" to the various dances and social affairs. The problem was taken up at a recent Booster meeting, but no means for eradicating the evil were adopted.

Briefly, the trouble is this: A rather limited number of boys, for reasons of their own, have been in the habit of attending college dances without granting the privilege of their company to a member of the fair sex. The result, of course, is a majority of boys at the dance and, of course, some boys are left without a full program.

Now, it is alleged that those who come alone always industriously set to work to fill their own program, regardless of the fact that they are infringing upon the rights of others. They have only themselves to look after, and take good care that this is well done. Objections to this state of affairs naturally arise.

If they can't get a girl to come with them to the dance,it is argued, what right have they to ask other girls to dance and associate with them? And again, if they haven't nerve to ask for the company of a lady to a dance, why can they ask the company of other ladies during parts of the evening? It is admitted that there are occasions when such "stagging" is excusable, but it is not excusable either when no effort has been made to secure company or when such effort has been repeatedly unsuccessful. In the first case the young man needs an injection of nerve and his social nature will profit by a little more association with the opposite sex. In the second case there is something radically wrong, and the victim should immediately get at the cause. It is probably not true of any, certainly not many, students on the hill.

But the evil is present, and a solution must be reached soon. It is certainly not right for the unattached to make of himself a parasite, taking from the general enjoyment of the occasion and returning nothing thereto. It is not a serious problem, and does not threaten the foundations of college society, but it is one that should not exist at all, and is not representative of the right spirit.

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS.

Unlike some college papers, the Weekly Exponent goes to its readers this week the same as any other, though some of our contemporaries are taking advantage of the vacation to gather a little inspiration and a little turkey for future use. It might be said here, however, that there will be no issue of the Exponent during the Christmas holidays.

This issue will reach the readers after they have enjoyed part or all of their celebration of the year's prosperity. But we extend to all the hearty wish that their efforts have met with success and that future years will see a continuation of prosperity and healthy expansion.

FOOTBALL ELECTION DUE.

What should ordinarily have been the close of the 1911 football season has now passed and it seems time to be looking forward to next year. A captain and manager should be chosen in the near future, in order that they may be fully prepared to exercise the duties of those offices next fall.

It has been the custom in the past to choose at least the captain for the following year at the close of the season. Arrangements for such an election might well be made now.

SOMETHING COMING.

Those who attended assembly last week will be glad to learn that the Hamilton society, on February 16, will give a full evening's program at assembly hall. Friday marked the first appearance of the society in public, and their enthusiastic reception and successful rendition of two numbers has won them the respect and admiration of the college people.

In this connection it might be remarked that not often is a gathering of students given the privilege of listening to an address as interesting and valuable as the one given by Major J. H. Durston. This distinguished newspaper man may be assure of a hearty welcome at any future time that he may visit the college.

Alumni and Ex-Students

Lulu Baker returned to Bozeman Nov. 22 after a two months visit with friends in Spokane.

George Reynolds left Wednesday morning for his home in Big Timber He expects to return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kirscher, of Townsend, spent Thanksgiving in Bozeman at Mrs. Kirscher's home.

James T. Annin, '11, is host to a party of college friends in Columbus. Among the party are Miss Edna Hagerman, E. A. Chambers and Chas. H. Draper.

Dorothy Gatton, ex-'12, has been in Bozeman during the past week attending Teachers' institute. She will return to Lombard the last of the week near which place she is teaching.

Archie Brown, '10, who recently took the civil service examination, has been appointed to a position in the United States navy as electrician and is located at Bremerton. It is reported that the place carries a good salary and many opportunities for advancement.

Word has been received this week from Laramie, Wyoming, that Ross Bancroft, ex-'12, has typhoid fever and is in the hosptal. At last report he was not much improved but it is hoped that the fever can soon be broken and his many friends here hope he will soon be out again.

Thos. Buckley, ex-'13, was in Bozeman last Friday and Saturday on business and visiting friends in the city and on the hill. Mr. Buckley has taken up a ranch near Radersburg and is making a good thing of it. He intends to finish his college course in the future and to make his ranch pay most of the expenses.

Lisle Henderson, '09, who has been visiting at his old home in Minnesota, and other points in the east, returned to Canyon Ferry the first of the month to resume his duties with the United Missouri River Power Co. While east Mr. Henderson visited various power plants, among them the Fisk and Quarry street station in Chicago.

EXTENSION WORK AGAIN RESUMED BY THE COLLEGE

Harkins, Herrick, Cobleigh, Whipple and Kneale to Visit High Schools Next Week.

Extension work is to begin in earnest again next week, no less than five members of the M. S. C. faculty being scheduled to visit one or more of the high schools of the state.

Miss Lilla A. Harkins, professor of domestic science, will visit Billings on Tuesday, Miles City on Wednesday, and Lewistown on Friday in an effort to interest more girls in taking home science or some other form of higher education.

Mrs. Una B. Herrick, the popular dean of women, will visit the western part of the state beginning at Missoula high on Wednesday. Thursday she will talk to the high school at Anaconda and on Friday she will be in Dillon. Mrs. Herrick has arranged to give either a talk on "The Economic Value of the Educated Woman" or, if preferred, she will give a series of readings at each place.

Prof. W. M. Cobleigh, head of the chemistry department, will visit Livingston high Friday to deliver one of his ever popular chemistry talks.

Prof. Orville B. Whipple will visit Helena Thursday and the next day he will talk to the Great Falls high. Mr. Whipple's talk will be on some popular phase of horticultural work.

On Friday Gallatin high will be favored by a talk from Prof. R. D. Kneale, head of the civil engineering department of the college.

The eagerness with which all open dates given out by the college are taken up would seem to indicate that a great deal of interest has been aroused among the high schools in regard to higher education and especially so along technical and practical lines. Extension work of this sort has been pushed this year and with as high as five faculty members out in one week, results of even greater value than those of last year should be secured.

And at the same time all of the students are figuring on how many classes each one of the extension tours will let them out of.

M. S. C. ELIGIBLE TO ENTER NORTHWEST CONTEST

A pamphlet recently came to the Exponent in regard to the second annual Pacific Northwest Live Stock show to be held in North Portland, Oregon, on March 18, 19, and 20, 1912. The interesting feature of this event is the students' judging contest, which is open to this college and all others of the Pacific Northwest, having an agricultural department.

The rules and general conditions laid down by the management of the show for this contest are given in the pamphlet as follows:

A livestock judging contest will be offered, open to regularly enrolled undergraduate students from the agricultural colleges of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. Entries from each college will be limited to five men, and each student competing must have been in attendance at the college which he represents all or part of the year 1911.

The Association offers one hundred dollars ($100) for the Student Judging contest to be divided into eight (8) premiums based on relative aggregate standing in horse, cattle, sheep and swine classes.

The general rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. All contestants shall send in name to the secretary of the show not later than March 1, 1912.

2. Contestants shall report at the office of the secretary of the show at 10 a. m., Monday, March 18, to be assigned numbers and given instructions.

3. Contestants shall be designated throughout the contest by a number given by the superintendent in charge.

4. Work will be graded on the scale of 100 points—to be divided as follows:

Placing	60
Reasons	40

5. In the cattle and swine classes 15 minutes and in the horse and sheep classes 20 minutes will be allowed for placing the animals. Animals will be removed at the end of the given time.

6. Each contestant shall write his number and placing and nothing additional on the card and hand same to the superintendent as soon as he is through placing the class.

7. Each contestant will be allowed three minutes in which to give reasons verbally before judges.

8. Students may make such notes as they may choose to help in remembering placing and reasons, but no such notes or evidence shall be held by them while giving reasons before judges.

9. No badges or uniforms showing school attended shall be worn by students competing.

Whether M. S C. will send a team or not is not known at present, but the contest seems to be worth while, as teams will be sent from many of our foremost western schools, and opportunities for practical experience along the line of judging will be plentiful, besides the value of meeting rival schools in a contest of this sort.

Besides the contest several special educational features will also be given, such as demonstrations in judging, carcass demonstrations and lectures and addresses by men prominent in agricultural and livestock circles.

An "Eastern" club has been organized at the Oregon Agricultural college. This club is open to all students and members of the faculty who have ever resided east of the Mississippi river and in the eastern provinces of Canada.

One thousand young men of the University of Notre Dame have pledged themselve against the use of intoxicating liquors.

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A good cleaning and Pressing, and your old suit is like new

CONTRACT FOR TWO DEBATES WITH UTAH A. C.

Letter Received by Prof. Gilruth Assuring Contract for Next Two Years.

Last Wednesday evening Professor I. T. Gilruth received a letter from Professor Hendricks of the Utah Agricultural college of Logan, Utah, which assures the renewance of the debating contract with this school for the next two years. Professor Gilruth wrote some time ago to Logan for information regarding this debate, and the failure of that college to reply raised some doubts as to whether this debate would be held this year. Professor Hendricks says that a question will be forwarded in a few days and that as soon as possible a new contract will be prepared and sent on for our approval. Two important debates are now assured for the coming year and every effort must be put forth to insure a creditable showing. The odds are decidedly against our teams, inasmuch as both debates must be held away from home; but with the increased interest shown at college along this line of work, the college debaters ought to give an especially good account of themselves next spring.

SECOND BOOSTERS' DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

The drill hall was comfortably filled with the crowd of college people and their friends at the Boosters' dance last Friday evening.

The grand march began at eight-thirty, and from then until midnight the sixty or seventy couples present danced and enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The committee in charge, Harry Dietz and Martin Kelley, deserve all manner of praise for the successful way in which the affair came off. The music—Alonzo Burket, Lyle Tintinger and Kenyon Talcott—was good, and at intervals during the evening punch was served. A spot light in the balcony added to the amusement of the affair.

ATKINS, WINTER AND DIETZ TO BE SOPHOMORE TEAM

The past week has seen several changes in the lineup of the sophomore debating team. The team will now be Willard Atkins, Wm. Winter and Harry Dietz. This change in the lineup of the team was brought about by several causes. Owing to various complications arising, Horace S. Davis found that he could not go into the debate and consequently was forced to hand in his resignation. This would have brought Selmer Solberg in to take a part, but since the tryouts Mr. Solberg has been given a great deal of the responsibility for getting out the Exponent, and found that he could not find any time for the inter-class clash, so he was compelled to resign from the team. This left Harry Dietz as the next man in line, and he was accordingly put on to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Dietz has had a great deal of experience in debating in the east and will make a good showing in the clash, which is to occur the Thursday before the Christmas vacation begins.

Sorority girls at the university at Iowa City have voted not to accept invitations from young men to attend theaters and moving picture shows on Sunday nights.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM

the Queen of Fall Flowers is now in season. The first blooms can be had at

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Visitors Always Welcome

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College Notes

Max Kenck is spending the vacation in Butte with his parents.

John Wharton is spending the Thanksgiving recess in Butte.

Vie Valleau, '14 is spending the vacation at her home in Livingston.

George Gosman is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Hilon.

Prof. F. S Cooley gave a paper in Spokane last week at a meeting of the Country Life Commission.

Inez Everett, '15, is spending the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Big Timber.

Prof. Robt. W. Clark left last Wednesday for Chicago to attend the International Stock Show.

Carter Rubottom left Wednesday for Great Falls to spend the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Florence Ballinger, instructor in sewing, is spending the vacation at Livingston with her mother.

D. B. Conway, state accountant, was a visitor at the college last week on his official capacity.

George Roosevelt is spending his Thanksgiving as the guest of John Hit at the latter's home in Anaconda.

Lewis L. Hill secured leave of absence to spend the vacation at his home in Livingston.

Maxwell Wilcomb one of the freshmen basketball men, is spending the vacation at his home at Twin Bridges.

Isabelle Morrison secured leave of absence to go to her home at Whitehall to spend the Thanksgiving recess.

Prof. H. B. Bonebright was in Three Forks this week to inspect some land in which Gov. Deneen, of Illinois, is interested.

Alfred Eberle, who is registered in the freshman agricultural class, is spending the vacation at his home in Butte.

The freshman class of the high school gave a vaudeville show in imitation of some vaudeville acts that have been presented in Bozeman recently. A crowd that taxed the capacity of the assembly room was present and all declared the entertainment to have been a great success.

Lee Anderson secured a leave of absence Wednesday to go to Chicago to be present at the stock judging contest in which our team is entered Mr. Anderson is doing this largely for the experience which the trip will give him, and at the same time he will visit friends in Chicago. On his return Mr. Anderson will probably stop off at the land show which is to be held in St. Paul.

Now is the time to select

A Pipe for his Xmas Present

Stop at

GLEASON'S

D. H. Cook and J. V. Potter, two freshman electricals, left college last Saturday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation in White Sulphur Springs.

Willa Sultzer is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Butte. Miss Sultzer will play one of the principal parts in the play which the "Jack-o-Lanterns" are preparing to give shortly before Christmas.

Prof. F. B. Linfield, director of the experiment station, will be in Chicago this week to attend the stock show. Mr. Linfield left for for Chicago direct from points which he has been visiting in Canada.

Wm. J. Kremer '10, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation in Bozeman with his mother. Mr. Kremer has been working on a large irrigation project over on the Madison for some time past.

Wilson Gray entertained the freshman boys from Great Falls at a Thanksgiving supper at his home on Eighth avenue south. The guests were Walter Powers, Archie Elliot, Hamilton Steel and Leslie Pettigrew.

Coach E. A. Dockstader was in Great Falls Thursday to act as one of the officials in the football game which was pulled off between the Gallatin and Great Falls high school teams.

Wm. Papke left last Saturday for an extended hunting trip near the park line. Mr. Papke's success as a hunter is well known among his friends, so they expect to see him return with as much game as the law allows.

Among the Helena students securing leaves of absence for the Thanksgiving vacation are Chas. Whipple, Otto Batch, Helen Wilson, Myrtle Alderson, Tom Herron, Rowland Haegele, John Fiske and Tom Hillis.

Dr. Geo. F. Reynolds, professor of English of the University of Montana, gave an interesting address to the class in English 10 Tuesday. Dr. Reynolds spoke on the subject, "Theater and Stage Arrangements in the Elizabethan Age." He has been making a special study of this subject, and spoke on it at the invitation of Prof. Brewer.

From the Chronicle, the weekly issued by the University of Utah, we see that Prof. E. A. Duddy, who coached two winning teams for M. S. C. last year, will have his hands full, for already three debates with universities of neighboring states have been booked and another is pending. Mr. Duddy's work here is well and favorably known and his success in coaching the several debating teams here last year would promise success to Utah.

Groups, any size, and high grade portraits at the Witham Studio.

Make an appointment today for Christmas photos at Witham's Studio.

Miss Ruby Hopkins is visiting her sister, Hazel, at Hamilton hall this week.

Witham's Studio open every Sunday from 9:30 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

Louis Fishl, who is taking the pharmacy course, is spending the vacation in Helena.

Richard Harris, one of the freshman agricultural students, is now at his home in Park City.

Miss Matilda Fry is the guest of Miss Willa Sultzer at her home in Butte during the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Alma Bancroft, who graduated last year from the music department, is spending Thanksgiving with friends at Norris.

In the absence of most of the business staff of the Exponent, Joe Morgan, '12, has been assisting in this department.

Grace Kirk, '11, teacher of domestic science in the Sweet Grass county high school, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with friends and relatives in Bozeman.

President J. M. Hamilton made two addresses to the teachers of Gallatin county who were convened at institute this week. The first was given on Tuesday evening and the second on Wednesday afternoon.

News has reached here of the death of Miss Lane's father in New York city. Miss Lane is assistant in the art department, and the sympathy of the entire college is extended her in her sorrow.

Hugo Dahling, ex-'12, and Al Dier, a former student at M. S. C., have been employed to help care for the Montana exhibit at the St. Paul land show. Mr. Dier left Bozeman a few days ago and Mr. Dahling will follow him soon.

During Thanksgiving week the Exponent staff has been greatly reduced. Charles Draper, editor-in-chief, is spending the vacation in Columbus, the guest of Jas. T. Annin; Chas. Hansen and Geo. Morgan, business and assistant business managers, are in Chicago at the stock judging contest; Lee Anderson, circulation manager, is in Chicago with the team, and Miss Myrtle Alderson, one of the most faithful staff reporters, is spending the recess at her home in Helena.

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about whether your suit fits or not. I'll not try to tell you it does if it don't, and anyhow, what you say goes. Even if you should take it and decide later that it doesn't fit or that it didn't wear satisfactorily, I'll make another or buy it back.

Does this kind of argument appeal to you?

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We have just received a shipment of these most popular garments. Coats with different style collars including the high "roll shawl" as well as the plain button coat in different colors

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SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN "THE RIVALS" CAST

Departure of Members of Cast on Stock Judging Trip Makes Changes Necessary.

The beginning of the Thanksgiving recess found the Jack-o-lantern club entering upon the last stretch in its preparation for its first play, "The Rivals," which is to be staged on the fifteenth of next month at the Bozeman opera house. Several changes have been made in the criginal cast, due principally to the inroads made by the stock judging team. Noble Donaldson, who was to take the part of Captain Jack, and whose work will be favorably remembered by all those who saw "The College Widow" last spring, was obliged to hand his part over to Max Kenck when he left for Chicago last Saturday. Mr.Kenck has had experience in play work in the Butte high school, where he has played leading roles in several plays; and those who attend the play on the fifteenth will be assured of a high class presentation of this part. Mr. Fisher, who was to have taken the part of Sir Anthony Absolute, left with the stock team to spend Thanksgiving with friends in Missouri, and consequently was obliged to resign his part. Kyle Jones of the senior class, who, as President Witherspoon in "The College Widow," convinced the Bozeman public that even a college president has his humorous side, will fill this part in excellent fashion. Several minor changes in the business management have been made, which have already taken effect and will in no way hinder the progress of the play.

The club will go to considerable expense in getting costumes and scenery for "The Rivals," and no effort will be spared to make the club's first attempt successful and acceptable. The same costumes which the University of Minnesota used when this play was staged by that school at Minneapolis will be used by the club. The scenery that is used for all the traveling plays which visit Bozeman will also be seen in this play with important additions and, considering the enthusiasm with which all members of the club are taking hold of this undertaking, and especially those who are working under a handicap of several weeks, it can safely be said that everything points to a most favorable performance two weeks from tonight.

Joseph Truman has taken the part formerly held by Willard Atkins, the cast now being as follows:

Bob Acres.....William B. Vestal jr.
Sir Anthony Absolute....Kyle Jones
Captain Absolute .....Max Kenck
Faulkland ..... Noah Kirby
Sir Lucius O'Trigger .....
....Willard Atkins
Fag ..... Brook Hartman
David ..... Joseph Truman
Thomas .....William J. Winter
Lydia Languish .....
..... Miss Margaret Edwards
Mrs. Malaprop....Miss Willa Sultzer
Julia ..... Miss Edna Hagerman
Lucy ..... Miss Georgia Cullom
Maid ..... Miss Hazel Hill
Maid ..... Miss Ella Olsen

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We specially feature those long, narrow ties in solid colors that are popular with the ladies.

The Willson Co

DURSTON LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

or were brought into use because of such events. In particular, he spoke of the invasion of England by the Angles and Saxons and later by the Normans, showing how each of these events brought new words into the language. He also showed how one word would be taken up by two tribes and would lose its original meaning in many cases, two or more words being formed out of it and placed in the language.

Mr. Durston showed in many other ways equally as interesting the difference in words owing to their derivation and gave the reasons for their so being. In conclusion, he stated, a word is a wonderful machine that is capable of expressing so many varied and different things , and rightly earns the definition that the grammars give—"The sign of an idea." He showed that the vocabulary of the average man was only three or four thousand words—in some cases five thousand—and how truly remarkable it was that so many ideas could be expressed in so few words. He said that his purpose had been only to show in a classroom manner the origin and meaning of some ordinary words, and that if he had aroused the interest of the students in words and in their study as such, he had accomplished his purpose.

In making the announcements after the conclusion of Mr. Durston's address, President Hamilton spoke at some length against the people of the college attending public dances down town when the different societies at the college provided for the wants of the students in that line in the right way.

Echoes Ringing Down the Grooves of Time

SOMETHING ABOUT FOOTBALL OF FORMER DAYS.

Now that football activity for the season has been concluded all over the country, and in view of its peculiar situation here, it seems appropriate that something be said regarding the past history of the sport here.

According to the files of the Monthly Exponent, football was begun in the fall of 1896, that season being marked by no games and only irregular practices. Strangely like the season just closing was the proposed game on Thanksgiving day of that year with a 200-pound team of Bozeman business men. Arrangements were then practically completed for what would have been the first football game ever played in Bozeman. Some of these same heavyweights were said to be interested in organizing a team early this fall to fulfill the task set aside fifteen years ago.

The game was kept before the students and college by the receipt in April of the following spring of challenges from both the Butte high school and the Butte Business college to play here during commencement week. The athletes of the school were called together and deliberated long on the challenges. It was finally decided, to the disgust of those favoring football, that the challenges should be ignored and the attention of the college be maintained in baseball.

Tradition tells us that this rejection of a chance to begin football here brought about a violent division among the students and that it resulted in threats to play marbles, duck-on-the-rock, I-spy - kick - the-can, and other highly developed contests of science. It is further related that the football men of that time were compelled to resort to drop the handkerchief as a compromise.

The fall of 1897, however, saw the great American college game really adopted here. Three games were scheduled for the season, one with the university at Missoula on Thanksgiving day and two with the Butte high school. Prof. Brewer was largely instrumental in getting the game started, and a Mr. Lisle, employed by the Avant Courier, was the first coach. Lieutenant Ahern, in charge of military drill here, was made manager. The first matched game occurred with the Butte high in Butte on Nov. 13. The college scored first, but lost to the scholastics to the tune of 22 to 12. The second team on the same day played the Gallatin high here and the later went down to a 20 to 0 defeat.

The Thanksgiving game with the 'varsity resulted in favor of the Bitter Rooters 18 to 6, the ancient rivals having had more practice and more experienced men. On the return to Bozeman the boys stopped at Helena and beat the Helena high 8 to 0. The return game with Butte was played on December 4 and the visitors carried away the honors with 16 to 6. The college team during that season averaged 155 pounds. Yale during the preceding season averaged 211. It was during that same year that the Gallatin high started the game.

In 1898 three games were played, in all of which the college was blanked and the opponents marched away with the honors. There was then some doubt as to the wisdom and propriety of the college permanently adopting the game, but it had already gained a foothold that made it hard to dislodge, and in 1899 we see it renewed with vigor and success.

During that season the college played the 'varsity twice and was returned victor in both contests. The first was in Missoula and was won by one touchdown, 6 to 0. The return game found the margin of difference much greater and Missoula suffered defeat 38 to 0. From that time on till 1904 the college was victorious in practically every contest and held the state championship against all comers.

In 1904 the 'varsity wiped this college off the football map, and in endeavoring to come back the following year the football men incurred the wrath of the faculty with the result that football was laid on the shelf for two years. The history of the game here since that time is familiar to most readers of this paper and we are brought up sharp at the present season-end by the annual condemnation proceedings against the game which is dearer to the heart of more college students than is any other one sport.

Marbles have this year been brough forward by the enthusiastic football fans, disgruntled by the apparent opposition to the game manifested this fall.

Such, in brief, is the history of football at the State college. What its future will be is improbable of prediction, for there are forces at work in this state, and in many commonwealths of the country, which are designed to totally abolish or thoroughly amend the game. Until the time when it is so abolished, or so amended as to form a new game, it is likely to remain the central point for college enthusiasm here.

Rugby may be substituted as an experiment at some time in the not far distant future, but aside from that, there seems no adequate substitute available.

PENNANT RETURNED

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton hall, and later when I had learned who had thus misappropriated it, I was more surprised. I was surprised to know that we had one in our student body who had such a disregard for the property rights of others. The expression has since been given out that it was intended in the nature of a joke, and as a joke it may be accepted, but it is a dangerous experiment. It is this appropriating of minor things to one's self that leads to a later disregard of the rights of others and of all the laws and customs of our civilization.

"The taking of this pennant had nothing to do with class fights or affairs. If it had been in any way connected with freshman and sophomore clashes, it might have been excused. I feel that you are fortunate in receiving this verdict from the Senate, and I feel that you have undergone, since the time you took the pennant, enough agony of mind to be sufficiently punished and that you are not liable to transgress on the property rights of others again."

A great deal of credit is due Mr. Hill for his work in rounding up evidence for this case, and it may be added that all offenders of whom some trace may be found will be run down if possible, and more severe penalties may be inflicted than that given in this case. Full publicity will be given to all such cases, so far as it can be secured.

'VARSITY LOWERS STANDARDS

According to a recent Kaimin, the standards required to secure a football letter at the university have been lowered to two halves of play in an intercollegiate game.

The M. S. C. standards this year are as high as ever, each letter awarded showing that the man winning it was good enough to be in two full games or four halves, just twice as much as is necessary to win a university football "M." The winners of 'varsity letters will be greater in number as a consequence, but whether these letters will be as valued as heretofore is another question.

GRADUATE PASSES AWAY

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Weckford Morgan of this city. He married Miss Pearl Haley of Bozeman and she with three children survive him. Three sisters and two brothers also survive him. The sisters are Mrs. Allan Cameron, Mrs. Charles Cameron and Mrs. W. T. Knowlton, all of Gallatin county, and the brothers are Zade Morgan of Indiana, and Herbert Morgan of Bozeman.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the Christian church.

LECTURE ON RADIUM, LIQUID AIR AND WIRELESS

The people of the college and of Bozeman will probably be given the opportunity of hearing a lecture on radium with demonstrations about the middle of January if present plans are carried through. The lecturer, Prof. Wm. B. Patty, will only come after a certain amount of money has been subscribed and guaranteed him, and David V. Higbie and W. B. Vestal have undertaken to accomplish to raise this necessary amount. A large amount has already been subscribed by members of the faculty and prominent Bozeman professional men, so there seems to be no question as to whether the lecture will be secured or not. A complete canvas of all the college students and all residents of Bozeman will be begun in a short time to make sure of securing this lecturer.

Besides radium, Prof. Patty will lecture on liquid air and on wireless telegraphy, all of which are considered the scientific marvels of the age, and all will be treated in a popular way. Prof. Patty has secured many favorable comments from the press all over the country and has been endorsed by many prominent educators, so if the lecture is secured there seems to be no danger that the public will be disappointed.

Invitations are out for a party to be given by the Hamilton Hall girls tonight at the drill hall.

Just a Word

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Advertis e in The Exponent For Result

DATES FOR COLLEGE PLAY, DEBATE AND GAME ARRANGED

The mixup on dates has finally been straightened out so that no bad conflicts will occur. The play which the "Jack-o-Lanterns" are preparing will be given as scheduled on the evening of Friday, December 15. The interclass debate is now scheduled for Thursday, December 14, and the first basketball game of the season, that with the Triple B's in Billings, will be played on the 14th.

As has been stated before, all of these events had been scheduled for the 15th. First the Senate made the third Friday in December the regular date on which the interclass debate should be held. Then it was found that no other date than the 15th, which would be suitable for the college play, remained open at the opera house. Last, when the Triple B's offered the college the same date for the first basketball game of the season, it was accepted without thought of the conflicts which would result. In the case of the game and the play, Brook Hartman would be left out of one or the other, for he has an important part in the play and at the same time he is captain of the basketball team. In the conflict between the play and the bate, there are two debaters, Willa Atkins and Wm. Winter, each car ing a part in the play.

These several conflicts, besides fact that every college student wa to hear the debate and attend play, made it an absolute necess that some changes in dates be ma and as a result the above arran ment was made.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL GAMES CHANGE STANDING OF TEA

The results of the two footb games yesterday between Butte a Missoula and Gallatin and Gr Falls had a great influen on the state championship stan ings of the various teams. Gre Falls won from Gallatin to the tu of 16 to 0, Butte winning from M soula 1 to . The four teams b been tied previously, Great Falls a Butte and Great Falls and Misso and Butte and Gallatin having play tie games. On the basis of the games yesterday Great Falls claim the championship, having be en the only team that tied Butte sides her own and the team that Bu beat having been defeated by Ph ipsburg.