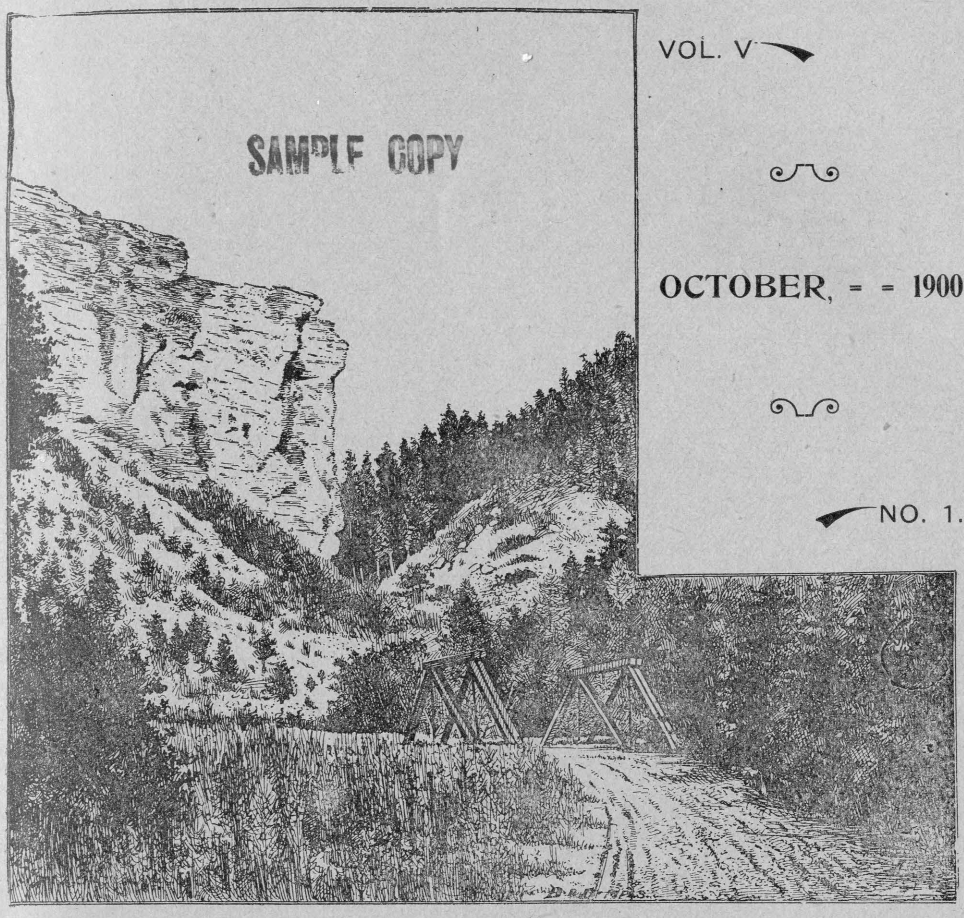
COLLEGE EXPONENT,

Bozeman, - - - - Montana.



VOL. V

OCTOBER, = = 1900

NO. 1.

By the Students

OF THE.....

Montana College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

STUDENTS

WHO TRADE AT

THE GOLDEN RULE

ARE ASSURED OF THE BEST OF TREATMENT

—AND—

YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED.

THE ENTERPRISING MERCHANT TAILOR

Of Bozeman has recently moved into his new establishment, where I'm pre-eminently fitted to supply your wants by reason of my years of experience in high grade custom tailoring. Suits made by us are equal in style and finish to those made by high class tailors in eastern cities, and the price is less. Yours for business, **V. J. BITTNER.**

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PRICES FROM $2.00 TO $3.50.

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Heating Stove

See our line and get our prices before you buy. Agents for the Great

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The New Shape

Stylish and Shapely.
Anatomically Correct.



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No one else in town has them.

HATHAWAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON, INCORPORATED

This Monogram is a Guarantee.

All kinds of Men's Shoes for all kinds of use, and all kinds of prices.

JOHN WALSH.

COLLEGE EXPONENT,

VOL. V. BOZEMAN, MONTANA, OCTOBER, 1900. NO. 1

COLLEGE EXPONENT.

Issued Monthly During the College Year

By the Students of the Montana College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

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.....Associate Editor
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.....Arts, Societies and Entertainments
A. H. CURRIER.....Chairman Ex. Com.

SUBSCRIPTION:

Fifty Cents per Annum, in Advance.

We feel like making some apology for the late appearance of our first number. It seems that everything has been against us. There are several changes in the staff; several of our editors were suddenly taken away on account of sickness, the old cry of "I'm so busy" is as potent as ever; and the fact that this is one of the years in which the whole nation is thrown into great agitation has had its part in delaying our first issue. We ask the indulgence of our patrons for this time, and take refuge behind that great bulwark of the school-boy, "We'll try to do better next time."

Last year you could frequently hear the question: "Who spoke in assembly this year?" or the remark: "Wish I'd been there." It was no uncommon thing to see some fellow with a German or French Grammar under his arm slipping out of sight at the beginning of the assembly period to prepare himself for meeting the professor of those branches. Now the assembly meeting has a more prominent place on the student's programme. Miss Calvan is at the piano again to carry us through the singing. As is elsewhere mentioned in this issue, we have opportunities of listening to very interesting speeches; so we have come to the conclusion that it is best for us not to miss the forty-minute meeting on Wednesdays, at 10 o'clock.

ONE THING NEEDED.

The Montana State Agricultural College, during the first two or three years of its existence, bore little resemblance to our college of today. Although only eight years have elapsed since it was organized, changes have come thick and fast.

Departments had been created but instructors for many of them were wanting.

The old academy, at present used for the County High School, furnished a temporary college building until the present one could be built. Here for four years we remained, and though hampered for room and proper equipment, flourished remarkably well. At the end of that time the college buildings were finished and the fifth year of our existence saw us properly ensconced in our new quarters. Students now enjoy every luxury. Rooms are large, well lighted and heated, and furnished with every convenience. There is a gymnasium for those athletically inclined, which is placed entirely at the disposal of students. There are laboratories—physical, bontanical, and chemical—with all necessary equipment, a library of admirably selected books and periodicals, art rooms, music rooms, a suite of domestic science rooms daintily furnished, and last but not least, a lunch room where students can obtain a wholesome lunch for the small sum of ten cents. Surrounded by all these blessings, we feel the need of but one more thing, that is a dormatory for students. Then the college will be complete, and will stand as a monument of the advancement and progress of the people of Montana.

The College Hill.

If ever was a bugbear,
Or slightly bitter pill,
One can't resist the thought that
It's
the
College
Hill.

And if a fellow rides a wheel,
It foots a tidy bill
Against his stock of surplus breath—
Does
the
College
Hill.

Who has not gazed with envy—
With many a longing thrill—
To see Athletic Woodruff ride
Up
That
College
Hill.

But going down's another tune;
You let your coat-tails fill
And scoot, with feet on coasters, down
The
Slippery
College
Hill.

But, oh! some day a rider bold
Will have "ein wenig spill,"
And then there'll be a funeral
Down
Our
College
Hill.

—Dichter. (?)

ART, SOCIETIES, ENTERTAINMENT

On Friday evening, Sept. 28, the faculty gave their annual reception to the new and old students in Assembly hall. Christian Hansen, the violinist, was present and rendered several selections on his violin. Mrs. Marshall, the art teacher, talked entertainingly to the students of her recent trip to Japan. She displayed many souvenirs of her journey, the most curious of which were the horseshoes, which consist of rushes woven in a round piece resembling ear-pads. These are tied on to the horse's feet. After this talk there was a grand march around the hall, at each round changing partners, which proved an easy and pleasant manner of getting acquainted. At about 10:30 President Reid pronounced the sad words, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the car is waiting," after which all departed, declaring that they had had a most delightful time. Two cars were waiting and we all had a chance to ride home.

* * *

The Athletic association met Sept. 21 and elected the following officers: President, Walter Collins; vice-president, Frank Willson; secretary, Lowell King; treasurer, Frank Tavenner; executive committee, Elers Koch, Zoe Monforton, Lucile Quaw, Frank Sloan ann Jesse Davidson.

* * *

Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, Fred Willson, a former student of this college, gave a talk to the art class, describing his two years' work in architecture at Columbia University. He also showed them many of his drawings and paintings. Fred departed the same evening for Columbia, and we wish him success in his coming year's work.

* * *

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 26, Dr. A. C. True, director of the experiment station in Washington, D. C., addressed the students in the chapel. His remarks were on the different experiment stations and places of interest which he had visited, and of the great men of the present day. The address was highly appreciated by the faculty and students.

* * *

A gymnasium club has been organized for the young ladies of the college. Mrs. Hall is in charge. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are the days of meeting.

* * *

The Glee Club for the coming year is composed of the following members: First tenor—James Wood, Weldon Morris, Noah Stiff, Lee Williams, Second tenor—Will Schabarker, Maurice Lamme, A. N. Clark; Baritone — Frank Tavenner, Moncure Cockrill, H. R. Williams; Bass—Will Robinson, W. Ray, Wyatt Jones. The club's prospects for this year are very promising.

* * *

The Cliolian Society, met Monday afternoon, Oct. 7. The meeting was called to order by Ellen Gottschalck, the president. Bessie Williams and Ethel Loughridge were admitted as new members to the society. Then followed a short programme:

Piano solo.....Marie Hills

Vacation Recollections.....

Camille Gottschalck, Beatrice Freeman, Bessie Williams, Ethel Loughridge, Lucile Quaw.

Recitation.....Clara Fisher

Piano solo.....Beatrice Freeman

Recitation.....Ellen Gottschalck

* * *

Misss Lilla Harkins has organized a general culture club for the young ladies of the college. The first meeting was held on Wednesday morning after assembly. Edna Mavnard and Beatrice Freeman read special original papers pertaining to etiquette.

* * *

Mrs. Marshall has a large art class this year. The students seem to be taking a lively interest in their work.

EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES.

After the resignation of Director S. M. Emery, which took effect last summer, Samuel Fortier, for two years professor of irrigation engineering, was made director of the experiment station.

The first week of September Prof. Shaw spent in St. Paul judging sheep at the Minnesota State Fair. The latter part of the month he was at the Washington State Fair judging heavy breeds of cattle and sheep.

A few weeks ago the station purchased fifty-nine fine lambs of Mr. Roy Martin. The lambs are to be fattened for the Xmas market.

A carload of yearling steers and 225 range lambs are other additions to the station live stock. These animals are to be fed clover hay and shipped to Chicago in the spring as an experiment.

From 7.26 acres on the station farm 35 tons 1451 pounds of red clover hay was cut at two cuttings. This hay was well cured and is to be used for experiments in fattening stock.

Part of the first floor in the experiment station building is to be used for exhibiting the farm products. There will soon be on exhibition—45 varieties of wheat in grain and straw, 34 of oats, 25 of barley, 26 of grasses and 64 of potatoes, besides field roots and vegetables.

Will Robinson "put his theory into practice" by acting as engineer for the threshing, which was completed about the first of October. Some results of the threshing will be noted later.

* * *

The Arena is still advancing. The boys have ably discussed the question: "Resolved, That it is better to have the college year divided into two semesters instead of three terms." The evening of Sept. 29 the following programme was rendered:

Address to the Arena.....
.....Pres. W. B. Morris

Vacation Recollections.....
Fred Irvin, Wyatt Jones, "Kinney" Freeman, Frank Willson.

Extempore Speaking.....
Frank Spragg, Ed. Burke, Charles Flaherty.

There is some talk of changing the constitution of the society to fit the changes in the college year. The boys believe that a valuable part of the training of the society is obtained by being in office. The elections will probably be held four times each year in order that this "good thing" may be passed around.

Teacher—"Now, Johnny, can you tell me the most precious metal?"

Johnny hesitated, whereupon the teacher fumbled suggestively with his watch chain. Johnny caught on and yelled, "Brass,"—Ex.

HOW OUR JUNIORS SPENT VACATION.

It may be interesting to know how our juniors spent the past summer vacation.

Walter Collins, after staying a few weeks at the experiment station farm, brushed the hayseed from his hair and departed for Helena, to enjoy life at the capital city.

Miss Vina Cowan spent the most of the summer here, going east to school the first of September. Miss Cowan will be greatly missed in college this year.

Mr. W. B. Freeman, called "Kinney" for short, spent his summer measuring water, irrigating and occasionally pitching hay for a change. "Kinney" is well posted on irrigation and any one of an inquiring mind may get many pointers on the subject from this illustrious junior.

William Schabarker spent the summer in Bozeman and acted as general supervisor of the town and vicinity. Schabarker always knows how things ought to be done anyway.

Frank Spragg spent vacation on the experiment station farm, and what he doesn't know about scientific agriculture is hardly worth knowing. He is a regular walking encyclopedia on the subject.

Homer Thompson spent his summer in the National Park, driving for the Wylie Transportation Co. and "stuffing dudes." This stuffing business, we are sorry to state, had a demoralizing effect upon the gentleman, inasmuch as it brought on an attack of yellow jaundice. We are happy to add, however, that Mr. Thompson is recovering and will soon be himself again.

Frank Willson put in a few licks on the auxiliary steam heating plant installed in the college during the summer. If he is not a plumber by this time, it is not because he didn't thread pipe enough.

Fred Hutton put in his time in pitching hay and working in a sawmill at Ennis. Fred is always a good worker and undoubtedly made much hay and many slabs during the summer.

Miss Mignon Quaw after closing her school in Park county, where she taught the "young idea how to shoot," etc., spent her vacation in Bozeman and vicinity.

Mr. Reese spent his summer on a farm in Park county. We venture to say that Mr. R. longed for the quantitative laboratory and the vile odors thereof many times during his vacation.

Mr. Williams spent the greater part of vacation with a government survey in the northern part of the state. He has spent several summers with this same outfit and is pretty thoroughly acquainted with the northern and western part of the state.

Where the Seniors Were Last Summer.

Miss Zoe Monforton, the class president, when asked how and where she beguiled the summer hours, said: "Midst pleasures and palaces, where e'er we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Ellie Moore was out with Dr. Blankinship collecting plants along the Great Northern Railway. He has become so fascinated with the work that he spent part of the time collecting material for his thesis and is now

doing thesis work in that department.

Frank Sloan—we were going to say the one we look up to, but there is a trio of this kind in the class—resisted the frosty morning and fought against windy blasts of the Madison valley. The wind in that country always blows this way, and he set sail to be here promptly at the beginning of the school year.

Elers Koch, our renowned logician and psychologist, is "conscious" of about five thousand insects which he collected for Prof. Cooley in the vicinity of Bozeman, and of many birds and small animals that fell an easy prey to his skilled marksmanship, besides the slippery members of the finny tribe that left their happy home for him.

Herman Waters, another of the trio referred to, spent most of his time along our beautiful Montana streams, not searching for aquatic larvae or in cruelly drowning orthopterous hexopods, but simply measuring water for Uncle Sam. He also sailed in due time.

Wyatt Jones.—Somebody said the other day, "What's happened to Jones; he doesn't seem to be so talkative as usual?" Well, if such be the case, it is probably because he was up in Yellowstone Park all summer answering tourists' questions and is run down. Just wait till he gets wound up again.

The New Boiler House.

During the past summer a new boiler house has been erected, on the campus, between the shops and the mechanical laboratory. The house is of brick, and is built to accommodate two boilers, though at present the large boiler moved from the shops is the only one in the building.

This improvement gives more room in the shops for forges, which will be added as required, and is more convenient in every way, giving more space for the steam pump, hot well, etc.

Steam will be conveyed in underground pipes from the boiler here to the shops and mechanical laboratory for both power and heating purposes. It will also be piped to the main building to supply the auxiliary heating plant installed last summer.

It is expected that the boiler will be connected and everything in working order in a very short time.

Bozeman 16; Livingston 0.

The first football game of the season was played on the College grounds on Saturday, Oct. 20, between the team of the Livingston high school and the College second team.

The day was cloudy and cold, with a strong wind blowing across the field, which made kicking almost an impossibility. The weather kept the most of the crowd at home, but the few who were there made up for their lack of numbers by their enthusiasm. In the first half Livingston kicked the ball and Bozeman carried it by rushes to a touch down in the first five minutes. The Bozeman team was considerably heavier than that of their opponents, so their rushes were very effective.

Especial mention is due Don Robinson who played right half for Bozeman; while Votan, as full back, and Thomas and Young at the ends, did some remarkable tackling for Living-

ston. The score in the first half was 11 to 0 in favor of Bozeman, Brown and Robinson having each made a touch down and one goal having been kicked. In the second half Livingston's superior wind told, and the score was held down to five more for Bozeman, making a score of 16 to 0 in favor of Bozeman.

The Livingston boys expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied with the game and hope for a return game to be played on their grounds about Thanksgiving.

The line-up was as follows:

Bozeman		Livingston
Brown	F. B.	Votan
D. Robinson	R. H.	——
Codd	L. H.	T. Young, Capt
Arnold	Q. B.	Bealy
Dier	R. E.	Guy Young
Ray	R. T.	Conrow
McLain	R. G.	B. Thomas
W. Robinson	C.	Taylor
S. Davis	L. G.	Alderson
Kinney	L. T.	Hecklin
King, Capt.	L. E.	A. Thomas

New Additions to the Faculty.

Three new members have been added to the faculty since the last issue of the EXPONENT.

Mr. E. C. Woodruff has been secured as assistant in chemistry and comes very highly recommended. He is from the University of Michigan, having received the degree of B. S. in '94, M. S. in '96 in chemistry; and in 1900 the degree of Ph. D. in physics. The college is to be congratulated in securing the services of Prof. Woodruff.

Prof. Gill has been engaged as shop instructor, and is one of the best men obtainable for that position. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has been shop instructor there for about eight years, working at Cornell, the Great Northern repair shops, and the Baldwin Locomotive Works during the summer vacations. Prof. Gill will certainly be a most efficient instructor in the engineering department.

Mrs. Mabel Kinney Hall, who taught the latin and history classes last winter during the sickness of Miss Brewer, has been secured to take Miss Corbett's place. Mrs. Hall received the degree of Ph. B. at Oberlin College in '93, and has since taught two years in Kawaiaho Seminary, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. She has also taught German two years in the public schools of Denver, Col.

Alumni and Ex-Students.

Elliott, the famous center of last year's football team, is on his farm.

James Cameron takes up his second year's work in law, in the Stanford University.

Miss Mae Proffitt is cashier in Benepe-Owenhouse's store.

Ernest Edsall is still pushing his way to the front in the First National Bank of Butte.

The football players regret the absence of the star players, Clifford and Clarence Jeffers, who are at home on the farm.

Rob. Chisholm is taking a course in business in a commercial school in Chicago.

Miss Grace Wylie went east this year to attend school.

George Darlinton is still on the farm near Logan.

ATHLETICS.

The athletic season opens with a growing enthusiasm. The lack of interest in football was discouraging a few weeks ago, but the continued fine weather has brought out good material for two teams and Prof. Woodruff's thorough scientific training shows first-class results already. Much more of the same hard practice must be had, however, before the Montana State College wins every game.

Some people "make hay while the sun shines," but the Athletic Association prefers to make a skating rink while the weather is warm, knowing that the time will soon be here when we shall all want to skate. This new rink will be on the prairie east of the college grounds, where it can be flooded from the hydrant near by, and the winds will help to keep the ice swept. A great many students who don't play football or basketball will use the rink for exercise or pleasure. It is bound to be popular.

Another kind of preparation for stormy weather sport is the organization of a freshman basketball team by the boys, as well as the reorganization of the girls' team. This game grows in favor through all the colleges of the United States, and with good reason. All the arguments made in favor of football apply as well to basketball, while many of the objections against the former cannot be held against the latter. The girls have begun practice in hard earnest, with Clinton Lamme as coach, and we hope to see some match games before long.

Interest in basketball seems not to lessen the interest in the physical culture classes. Mrs. Hall meets five classes each week in the gymnasium and the girls are already planning for additional equipment.

Y. M. C. A. Organized.

Mr. E. T, Colton, one of the international secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association, has been among us for a few days, and as a result we now have a Y. M. C. A. with thirty-eight members. Mr. Colton made his first appearance before the students in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, the 20th. About sixty of the boys were present, and listened with undivided attention to the address, which was presented with energetic force and great earnestness. In the evening, Mr. Colton spoke in the Methodist church on the subject of "The Students' Missionary Challenge to the Churches." Here the College was well represented in the congregation. After addressing the students in the assembly hall on Monday, Mr. Colton called a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Montana State College Y. M. C. A. Fifty young men were present and great interest was shown. The following officers were elected: President, H. C. Thompson; vice president, Elers Koch; secretary, E. F. Allen; treasurer, F. Sloan.

Bad English.

Freshie in rhetoric class—Professor, if you don't take that theme of mine home tonight, just leave the window open.

LOCAL.

Does Don Robinson play football?

The Exclusive Shoe Store the place for Shoes.

W. A. Clark visited the college and experiment station while he was in Bozeman.

Will Walker is another of our old friends who has come back to us after two years' absence.

Dr. Traphagen went east Nov. 3 to attend the meeting of Experiment Station Workers at New Haven Conn.

There are already sixty-five students enrolled in College work, the total enrollment being two hundred.

Dr. J. H. Featherston, Bozeman's leading dentist. Special prices to students.

The bontanical department has a new room this year, which serves as office and lecture room.

Go to J. H. Harris, the shoe man, for the best shoes. First-class repairing at The Exclusive Shoe Store.

Mignon Quaw and Edna Lewis don't seem to be lonesome in the quantitative laboratory. Why should they be?

We were afraid Jerome Lock was not coming back this year, but his smiling face is now seen about the college halls.

There are two divisions of the class in forge work and they can make more no — — — — velties than the freshies at the benches.

Jacob Vogel is again with us after an absence of one year. We think this time he will surely decide to complete a college course.

We are glad to note that last year's freshman class in mathematics is practically this year's sophomore. Very few changes have been made.

Lee Williams has been ill for several weeks, but we are very glad to welcome him back to college and to his accustomed place in the Glee Club.

Miss Anna Arnold is working on a card catalogue for the entomological department. About six thousand have been written and the end is not yet.

Lunches are now served to students by the domestic science department for the sum of two nickles. Boys, here's a chance to see if the girls — — — —.

The home of Prof. Brewer is thrice blessed in the advent of a little girl, who will entertain her learned father by the mild tones and musical cries of an innocent.

Dr. Traphagen, besides suffering much pain, has been greatly inconvenienced by his "fire" last fall. But he has now almost recovered without any permanent injury.

Miss Travis has a very enthusiastic class of sixteen students in analytic geometry. Eight students composed last year's class and two that of the year before.

Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. Boothe, has been visiting at the "Brewery" on Tracy ave. She visited the college a few days ago and took luncheon in the Domestic Science Department.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are the busy days in the shop. The freshman class in bench work is then out in full force, and the way they make shavings and sawdust fly is not slow.

Prof. Brewer has a class in advanced composition. This, also, is an addition to previous years' work. The work consists in writing imitations and criticism of literary monuments.

The Zoological Department has recently recieved a supply of vertebrates for dissecting purposes. The class in Zoology next spring can console themselves with the thought that their materials were bought this fall.

The Y. M. C. A. held a business meeting on Friday, Nov. 2. A committee was appointed to draw up by-laws for the local association. All the committees have been appointed and the work is moving along nicely.

A class of thirteen sophomores are studying history from the original sources. This is the first year a class of this kind has been organized. And thirteen is a good number; it's the number the United States started with.

The students of the music class are rejoicing over Miss Calvin's return from Europe. Twenty-eight students are already enrolled and preparations are being made for a recital to be given in the near future. The recitals will be given in the evening this year instead of the afternoon. After each recital there will be a general reception. Miss Calvin intends to have a studio in the city, which will be adorned with a brand new piano.

In the psychological class: Prof.—Now, such a thing as a stick with but one end, or a white crow, is inconceivable, absurd. Student—Why, I've seen a white crow. Prof.—How's that? Was it painted? Sfudent—No, it was picked.

The young people of the Morton Methodist and First Methodist churches have given entertainments and sent special invitations to the college students. We can assure these people that we appreciate their efforts to "start us off the right foot."

Mr. Roberts, one of the members of the EXPONENT staff, has the sincere sympathy of all his fellow students in the loss of his father, on account of whose illness Mr. Roberts was called home. It is reported that he will soon return to take up his work again.

Some time ago we were favored with an address by Mr. S. G. Murray, Republican candidate for representative. From the loud applause which greeted him in the assembly we conclude — — — — he gave us a very interesting address on the subject of education.

The bees on the college farm have been receiving ther share of attention in the preparation for winter. They have been packed away in very cosy quarters; every precaution haven been taken to keep them dry until spring. Vicious animals are caged to prevent them from injuring the one who cares for them; but it this case the one who cares for the bees has to be caged. Prof. Cooley feels quite secure as he approaches these belligerent creatures who aim their cannons at his head. These bees have been in-

creasing rapidly since they were brought to the station and this year they have a good supply of honey. The old notion that bees are worthless in this country is undoubtedly false.

Somebody asks what's the matter with those six boys who wander around the college campus and go through various motions of pointing and waving their arms. They are the class in surveying. A few days ago, we are told, they were running rival railroad lines to enter the city of Bozeman.

Mrs. McHargue addressed the assembly Oct. 31, giving a description of Arabian life. She displayed several curios, especially articles of Arabian dress, which she had brought home from Palestine. Mrs. McHargue's address was both instructive and entertaining and especially interesting to the north side of the hall.

The business department is a very busy place nowadays. Twenty-six students are enrolled in the bookkeeping department and sixteen in the stenography. All of them "mean business" and everything is going as smoothly as clock-work. Miss Polly Davidson, besides doing regular college work, is carrying the full course in bookkeeping.

Other years our freshman class has been composed largely of graduates from the Bozeman High School and our own preparatory department. But this year we have ten new students doing college work who come from schools outside of Bozeman. This seems to indicate that we are becoming more generally known in our true character.

To show what an impression is made by the domestic science department on our male visitors, we repeat a little anecdote which happened to Miss Corbett in her new position. Prof. Buffum, who spoke in the assembly and who gloried in being a "hayseed," is at present professor of agriculture in the Colorado Agricultural College, and when he saw Miss Corbett he marched up to her and asked if she was not the teacher of domestic science, and recalled in glowing terms the luncheon he enjoyed during his stay here. Miss Corbett says she did not like to inform him of his mistake, but duty whispered low she must, and she did.

Willson's

BOZEMAN'S BEST STORE.



This label is found only on high grade clothing.

The styte of these garments is equal to that in high class city tailors' productions—the workmanship such as to insure perfect fit and shape until the garment is worn out—the prices half what tailors ask.

Fine Suits $15.00 to $28.00.

Fine Overcoats $15.00 to $27.50.

The Elboef Sweaters

Are as good as can be produced from wool and silk—especially adapted to athletics for they are very strong—will come back to the original shape after washing.

All the popular colors and combinations are here:

Wool $3.00 to $4.00.

Silk Stripe $4.50.

The Elboef goods are on sale only here.

E. B. LAMME

Fashionable Clothing for Dressy Young Men.

We announce the arrival of the winter styles in high grade clothing for young men. Our stock represents the best there is or can be in materials, patterns, workmanship, fit and finish.

Special attention has been given to the requirements of the young man attending college.

YOUNG MEN'S TOP COATS, OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS.
YOUNG MEN'S WINTER SUITS AND TROUSERS.
FANCY VESTS.

We know what good dressers want and prepare our stock for their trade. The workmanship on these garments is as perfect as that given to the best grade of custom made work. The difference between our high grade ready-to-wear clothing and the same fabric made up by custom tailors is largely in the price—ours cost you very much less for practically the same garment.

No. 5 W. Main Street. WILL. W. WHITE, Mgr.

Miss Virginia Corbett spent her summer at the Chicago University, taking some regular work besides physical culture, and she is now instructor in history and literature in the Colorado Agricultural College at Ft. Collins, a place about seventy miles north of Denver, and is, she writes, as near to the mountains as Bozeman, but still she feels as if she were a stranger there, for it takes her some time to find the post-office. The grounds, as she describes them, are very beautiful, having a well-kept lawn and many pretty trees; but that may be expected, since it is a much older institution than ours. Her classes are very large, the history class numbering seventy, the sophomore literature forty, and a senior literature of twelve. She tells us that there was a larger enrollment than ever this year, and when the three-hundred limit was reached, the president treated them all to a five-pound box of candy and peaches.

The Young People's Christian Union gave a reception to the college students in the Christian church at the beginning of the college year. An interesting programme was rendered, after which the young people occupied themselves trying to decipher the names of twenty-two books, variously represented around the room. Light refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

Our last year's senior class are now doing post graduate work. Miss Freeman is doing special work in language, literature and history. She is one of the members of the class in advanced composition. Miss Maynard has charge of the preparatory arithmetic class and is assisting Dr. Blankenship with the freshman class in cryptogamin botany. She is also doing special work in history and language. Mr. Cockrill confines himself principally to the Experiment Station laboratory, but comes out long enough for the third year German, and the analytics class.

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Prof.—"How dare you swear before me?"

Student—"How'd I know you wanted to swear first?"—Ex.

Teacher in German—"Why is one of the declensions called the weak?"

Students—"Because there are feminine nouns in it, and they are weak."

County dentist—"I spare no pains to make my work satisfactory."

"Upon a little nigger
A-swimming in the Nile,
Appeared quite unexpectedly
A horrid crocodile.
And with that chill of politeness,
That makes the warm blood freeze,
He said, "I take some dark meat,
Without dressing, if you please."

Penelope—Pauline is smarter than you, my dear. She can accompany the new tenor on the piano.

Perdita—Yes, but I can accompany him on my bicycle.

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MISS HELEN BREWER, A. B.,
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MRS. F. E. MARSHALL,
Professor of Art.

MISS LILLA A. HARKINS, M. S.,
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AARON H. CURRIER, A. M.,
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Assistant in Shop Work.

EDMUND B. M'CORMICK, S. B.,
Assistant in Mechanical Engineering and Shops.

W. M. COBLEIGH, E. M.,
Instructor in Chemistry and Physics.

MISS M. A. CANTWELL,
Principal of Preparatory Department.

MISS MAY TRAVIS, A. B.,
Instructor in Preparatory Department and Mathematics.

MRS. MABEL KINNEY HALL, PH. B.
Instructor in Preparatory Department.

H. G. PHELPS,
Principal of Business Department.

MISS EMMA STOCKINGER,
Assistant in Stenography and Typewriting.

MISS KATE CALVIN,
Piano.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

The Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is the state school of Applied Science. The purpose is to give to the young men and women of Montana an opportunity to acquire a good college education in Mathematics, Literature, Science and Art. Being a State institution, instruction is free to all residents of Montana of suitable age and requirements. A small fee is charged to cover incidentals and laboratory fees sufficient to cover the cost of material.

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