

The Exponent

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER III

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, JANUARY, 1904.



THE ART OF ORATORY.

The central ideal in every literary society should be to develop in each member the art of oratory. There may be many other and secondary aims, but this ideal should ever stand in the foreground giving purpose to every exercise in the program. There is a secret behind the subtle art of the orator which evades every attempt to define it. No power can be compared to the art of all arts—the faculty of controlling the will of other men by the gift of speech. It is much like music in that one may have great natural gifts, and yet if he would reach the highest attainments, it must be by infinite labor and pains. There may be instances of those who became great orators without much effort, but it is nevertheless true that training makes the orator.

One may have natural gifts in a very small degree and yet he should cultivate them to the best of his advantages and ability.

He should cultivate a good style, for this is one the first essentials of the orator. To attain to a good style, one must have the advantage of the best masters and the keenest and severest of criticism.

Senator Hoar, who may be considered one of the leading orators of the age, has said some practical things on the subject. He believes that every American youth who desires, for any purpose, to get influence over his countrymen in an honorable way, will like to become a good public speaker, and that this power is essential to success at the bar, or in the pulpit, and almost indispensable to success in public life.

Another essential to true oratory is a good voice. Many fail because they assume an unnatural and declamatory tone. The best tone is that which the speaker would use when he falls into earnest conversation. Such is the power of that matchless instrument, the human voice, that one has said that it sometimes almost seems as if voice were nine-tenths, and everything else but one-tenth of the consummate orator. A safe rule is to adopt the tone which you would use in earnest and serious discussion and to speak as loudly and distinctly as you can do easily. Ever avoid straining the voice beyond its natural capacity. By observing this rule the voice will grow in compass. It

is always safe to be yourself and failure usually follows any attempt at imitation of others in tone of voice or tricks of manner or delivery. It is generally acknowledged that one essential factor in true oratory is sincerity. One can not entirely cover up an utter lack of earnestness. The sham can usually be detected. Unless one can move minds in some degree, and change or implant convictions, there is no oratory. Savonarola changed Florence from a profligate to a religious city by the power of his eloquence. Warren Hastings said of Burke, "I felt as I listened to him as if I were the most culpable being on earth." Philip said of Demosthenes, "Had I been there, he would have persuaded me to take up arms against myself." Such is the province of oratory, and the form is nothing without the substance.

Henry Ward Beecher, who was an acknowledged master of the art of oratory, said, "Not until human nature is other than it is, will the function of the living voice, the greatest force on earth among men, cease. I advocate, therefore, in its full extent and for every reason of humanity, of patriotism, and of religion, a more thorough culture of oratory." Even though nature has not been generous, much may be accomplished by persistent effort. Demosthenes overcame his natural defects by speaking with pebbles in his mouth. Curran practiced declamation daily before the class reciting selections from Skakespeare and the best English authors. He frequented the debating societies which then abounded in London. He failed as first, and was ridiculed as "Orator Mum." One who knew him said, "He timed his shrill and stumbling brogue into a flexible, sustained and finely modulated voice, his action became free and forcible, he acquired perfect readiness in thinking on his legs; he put down every opponent by the mingled force of his argument and wit." All the evidence goes to show that the best training for oratory is a liberal course in the ancient classics, as only by translating these into English can one gain that vocabulary and those subtle distinctions in our English speech which will give both freedom and force of expression. If, however, one cannot enjoy the ancient Classics, he may take as his models the great orations of England and America. Many of the greatest orators of modern times have not been classical scholars, but as Demosthenes culled all that was valuable from the productions of others, submitting it to the fires of his own genius, so all since his time who have made their mark in oratory have received their inspiration by the careful study of the great masterpieces of oratory. The library of the College is very generously equipped in this department of literature, and could our students appreciate fully the privileges they enjoy, this department of the College library would be utilized to a much greater degree than it is at the present time.

CONTRIBUTED.

The following doggerel has been contributed in commemoration of one of the friendly struggles between two college classes.

The Blind Freshies and The Elephant.

There were some Freshmen in our town
To learning disinclined,
Who couldn't see an elephant,
Though none of them were blind,
I wonder that the Sophists
Could have been to such unkind.

The first when shown the elephant
Exclaimed, "I swan to man!
"I'll down that bloody elephant
"With the help of our big clan."
And off he started swiftly
Telling Fred and Floyd and Sam,

The second rubbered at the brute
As if it were a ghost,
When he suddenly discovered
Some posters on the post.
Said he, "I'll find a Sophomore
"And burn him into toast."

The third Fresh was a man of deeds,
He didn't stand and gaze,
But cut the rope of Jumbo
And turned him out to graze.
By this he won Fresh plaudits,
And left the Sophs amazed.

Three Freshmen heard the awful noise
When Jumbo got his fall
They led him by his picket rope
Right up into the hall.
Said they, "We think those Sophies
"Are plumb, chuck full of gall!"

When the Sophomores saw their "hobby"
They were in an awful stew,
They got themselves together,
And thus the rag did chew:
"There are too many in that bunch,
"And we are much too few."

Jumbo was carried up the stairs,
Right in before the Profs.
Our learned teachers smiled out loud
But not so with the Sophs.
For the sign,—once "On the Freshies"
Read "Downed again: the Sophs."

'Tis said those Freshie classmen
 To celebrate the deed,
 Invited all the teachers
 To a big, swell cabbage feed,
 Except Prof. T——man
 And their d——r friend, D——r Reid.

There is no moral to this tale
 'Cept one which all can find.
 'Tis plain to everybody
 Except to Freshmen blind,
 'For the make up this poem,"
 "A Tail was hard to find."

(With apologies to J. G. Saxe.



ATHLETIC NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

The followin theoretical All-American teams for 1903 as given by Walter Camp in Collier's Weekly for December 12, 1903, are:

First Eleven.

Second Eleven.

End—Henry, Princeton....	Davis, Princeton.
Tackle—Hogan, Yale.....	Thorpe, Columbia.
Guard—DeWitt, Princeton.....	Riley, West Point.
Centre—Hooper, Dartmouth.....	Strathern, Minnesota.
Guard—A. Marshall, Harvard..	Gilman, Dartmouth.
Tackle—Kowilton, Harvard..	Schacht, Minnesota.
End—Rafferty, Yale.....	Shevlin, Yale.
Quarter—Johnson, Carlisle.....	Whitham, Dartmouth.
Half—Heston, Michigan.....	Nichols, Harvard.
Half—Kafer, Princeton....	Mitchell, Yale.
Full—Smith, Columbia.....	R. Miller, Princeton.

The All-Western team compiled by the same author is:

Ends—Redden, Michigan; Rogers, Minnesota.
 Tackles—Maddock, Michigan; Schacht, Minnesota.
 Guards—Berthke, Wisconsin; Phillips, Northwestern.
 Centre—Strathern, Minnesota.
 Quarter—Harris, Minnesota.
 Halves—Heston, Michigan; Irsfield, Minnesota.
 Full—Salmon, Notre Dame.

The All-Western team made up by Carl M. Green—"one of the closest followers of the game this year, and a critic with few peers,"—differs from the above by giving the places of Berthke at guard to Fairweather, Illinois; Rogers at end to Abbott, Wisconsin; Irsfield at half to Graver, Michigan; Salmon at full to Catlin, Chicago.

An interesting thing would have been to have had an All-Montana team made

up of men from the School of Mines, the State University, and the Agricultural College. As far as we know, no person saw the four leading games between these teams, who was not a player or otherwise connected with one of the teams, so the task would have been difficult in some cases.

M. A. C., 27; M. W. U., 25.

On Thursday evening, December 17th, the contest between the basket ball teams of the Montana Wesleyan College of Helena, and the first team of the M. S. C. took place. The game was a very exciting and close one from the start. The home team, however, excelled in team work, and time after time, when things were looking black for the Bozeman boys, a united effort on the part of the home team would send the score up in their favor. The Helena team had the advantage in height, a reversal of the conditions of last year.

But the Bozeman boys made up for their lack of altitude by greater activity. In the last twenty minutes of the game the home team made two baskets. The score was tied by Chisholm, and Hartman threw the last basket which won the game. The Helena boys were weak in team work, but did splendid individual playing. At the end of the first half the Helena boys had the best of the game. In the latter part of the last half the Bozeman team rallied and did some fine work, carrying the game with a rush. The final score was 27 to 25 in favor of Bozeman.

The line-up was as follows:

Helena.	Bozeman.
Van Scoy	Center Bozeman.
F. Logan.. . . .	Left forward.. . . . Hartman.
Parker.. . . .	Right forward.. . . . Penwell.
Tenny.. . . .	Right guard.. . . . Duncan.
Williams.. . . .	Left guard.. . . . Flager.

'07—33; BUSINESS DEPT.—9.

Last Thursday a match game was played between the Business Department and the Freshmen.

First half, 15 minutes; second half, 20 minutes.

LINE-UP:

Business.	Freshmen.
Backes	Center.. . . . Griffith.
Shaw, Captain.. . . .	Right forward.. . . . Butter.
Allard.. . . .	Left forward.. . . . Hartman, Capt.
Vogel.. . . .	Left guard.. . . . Quaw.
Adams.. . . .	Right Guard.. . . . Woodworth.

Score—33-9, in favor of Freshmen.

FIRST TEAM—29; '07—18.

On Friday a game was played between the Freshmen and the first team of the College. The Freshies did fine team work and made a splendid showing, considering the combination that were playing,

Following is the line-up:

Freshmen.	Regulars.
Hartman, Capt.. . . .	Left forward.. . . . Penwell.
Butter.. . . .	Right forward.. . . . Chisholm, Capt.
Griffith.. . . .	Center.. . . . Pease.
Quaw.... . . .	Left guard.. . . . Falger.
Woodworth.. . . .	Right guard.. . . . Duncan.

Score—29 to 18 in favor of Regulars.

The Exponent.

A Journal Published Monthly During the College Year

By the Students of the Montana Agricultural College.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

LOWELL R. KING, '04	-	-	-	-	-	Editor-in-chief
MARY H. HOLLAND, '05	-	-	-	-	-	Literary Editors
FRANK W. HAM, '03	-	-	-	-	-	
WARREN J. GRIFFITH, '07	-	-	-	-	-	Business Managers
ALBERT O. TAYLOR, Bus.	-	-	-	-	-	
WILLIAM BOLE, '05	-	-	-	-	-	Athletic Editor
LEWIS F. NASH, '04	-	-	-	-	-	Exchange Editor
FLOYD LORENTZ, '07	-	-	-	-	-	Local Editor

Subscription fifty cents per annum **in advance**; ten cents per copy. All matter must be in by the first of each month. Address all literary matter to Editor-in-chief and all business communications to Business Manager.

Entered in Bozeman Postoffice as second-class matter.



In the October issue of the Atlantic Monthly, there is a significant article on "College Rank and Distinction in Life" by A. L. Lowell. He takes for the basis of his article, the figures from "Who's Who in America." He says of this book however, "As a measure of success in life, it tends to favor those who devote themselves to scholarship or public affairs as compared with men who expend their energies on professional, and especially on mercantile pursuits." It is a much better test of distinction than of success in life. He then shows from statistics the relative distinction in after life of the men who were scholars or athletes at Harvard, compared with the other graduates of the college, during the twenty-seven years, 1861-'87. He also says: "Let us suppose that four things must be combined to bring distinction. Let us say industry, intelligence, adaptability, and opportunity." Mr. Lowell finds that of the 4,011 men who graduated from Harvard during these twenty-seven years, 301 appear in Who's Who, or one out of thirteen and three tenths. For the results between 1869 (when honors for excellence in special subjects were first established) and 1887 the results are:

	Found in Who's Who	Out of a Total of	Or One In
Total graduates.. . . .	224	3239	14.46
First seventh of class.. . . .	67	473	7.05
First scholar.. . . .	7	19	2.71
First four scholars.. . . .	16	76	4.75
Bowdoin Prize mtn.. . . .	18	89	4.94
Honors in special subjects.. . . .	71	375	5.28
Highest special honors.. . . .	29	81	2.79

His results with reference to the College athletes are these:

	Individual Men	Found in Who's Who	Or One in
Varsity crews (27 years)	82	6	13.67
Captains of Crews (27 years).. .. .	17	3	5.67
Baseball teams (22 years).. .. .	102	7	14.5
Football teams (14 years)	93	3	31
Football teams ('88-'98).. .. .	55	2	27.5

The disparity between these figures and the others he accounts for by the fact that the days have probably passed when men combine scholarship with athletics, due probably to the great amount of time spent in some schools in the developing of a team. Mr. Lowell thinks "it one of the many indications that athletics have become too much an end in themselves, distinct from the current of college life." We recommend the article to all our readers as good material for more thorough study, even though the results cannot be taken as numerically exact.



I was somewhat surprised several years ago, upon coming to M. A. C. for the first time, to find that this state college, with its three large buildings, not to mention the (then) three smaller buildings, had apparently made no provision for the housing of any literary societies that might at any time exist in the institution. It is to be regretted that the architect or some of those interested in the College, did not think of this when the buildings, and especially the main buildings, were being planned. To be sure, we have an assembly hall, but what society enjoys holding its meetings there in the midst of vacancy, as it were. We hold that the lack of a literary hall is partly responsible for the facts—which are facts—that during part of last year there was no literary society in College, and that at present the societies find a reputable existence to be an up-hill work.

The Exponent has published two excellent articles on the benefits of a literary society. Now, I believe that a literary society needs a distinctive home, as badly as a fraternity, lodge, church, or even a school. Why can't we have a room for our College societies to meet in? It should contain a piano, desks, mirrors, a small platform, nice furniture, and be carpeted, or have rugs. I have seen such halls and our pride in our school should lead us to agitate the matter until we get one, too. Many such halls are equipped by public spirited citizens of the College town or elsewhere. Have we any such?



Our attention has been called to one of the sidewalks leading to the College, which has caused more than one strenuous protest in times past. We refer to the one on the west side of 8th avenue south, opposite the west end of the so-called city park. When it was built, a hole was dug in the ground, and in this hole the sidewalk was inserted and there it has stayed through thick and thin. Every snowstorm fills the aforesaid hole full of snow; every thaw fills it with mud and slush and water, and woe be to him that attempts to navigate there on. It were better for him (or her) to walk the wire fence adjacent thereto, in order to escape the mud, and slush, and WATER. We recommend a raise in position for this walk. The change would certainly do it (and us) good.

Callendar of College Events, 1903--1904.

- Dec. 2.—Faculty meeting. Athletic committee authorized to bring football teams from Idaho and Washington in fall of 1904.
- Dec. 4.—Second musical recital of year.
- Dec. 4.—Sophs entertain themselves, Dr. Reid, and Prof. Tallman in sub-basement after recital. Bologna, cheese, etc.
- Dec. 4.—Miss Harkins entertains several city ladies at lunch in Domestic Science rooms.
- Dec. 6.—C. N. Chandler of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, addresses Christian associations and others at Episcopal church.
- Dec. 7.—Dr. Reid gives his semi-annual report before the State Board of Education in Helena.
- Dec. 9.—Posters announcing that the Freshies will entertain the faculty (!) appear all over town.
- Dec. 9.—Large elephant puts in its appearance on front of main building; "On the Freshs." Freshmen tear it down and take to assembly. Dr. Reid takes charge of same.
- Dec. 9.—Prof. Currier addresses assembly on his "Trip Through Italy," illustrated by many views and an elephant.
- Dec. 9.—Ellie J. S. Moore (B. S., '01) and Miss Belle Stanton married in Chicago.
- Dec. 11.—Mrs. Marshall and Miss Harkins entertain Bozeman ladies at Art rooms.
- Dec. 12.—Arena holds fascinating initiation exercises.
- Dec. 12.—"New" Literary Society elects Miss Leila Shearer secretary and A. O. Taylor sergeant-at-arms.
- Dec. 14.—A. H. Averill of Averill Machinery Co., decides to loan permanently to engineering department a new Russell engine.
- Dec. 16.—Red and white (Freshmen) flag appears on chimney above main building. It is removed by Seniors and Sophs.
- Dec. 16.—Freshman poster "A New Species of Animals" distributed after assembly.
- Dec. 16.—Prof. Couper addresses assembly on "How Tom Gets His Lesson," (one of his early experiences(?))
- Dec. 16.—1903 football team elects Ed Brittan captain for 1904.
- Dec. 17.—Men's basket ball game. M. A. C., 27; M. W. U., 25. Dance is given by town band after the game.
- Dec. 18.—Total enrollment of all college departments reaches 315.
- Dec. 18.—Bouffon Club gives holiday dance.
- Dec. 18.—Holiday vacation commences. Many students leave for home.
- Dec. 19.—Several college people go Butte to hear "Ben Hur."
- Dec. 21.—Miss Margaret Cooke (ex-student) married to William Edwards of Jardine.
- Dec. 25.—Miss Jennie Te Selle (ex-student) married to Mr. Le Munyon at Manhattan.
- Dec. 29-31.—State Teachers' Association at Anaconda. Prof. Cobleigh and Miss Cantwell attend. Second meeting of Montana Academy of Letters, Science and Arts also held.
- Jan. 1, 1904.—Prof. and Mrs. Couper entertain several members of the Faculty at his home.
- Jan. 5.—School re-opens with increased attendance. Prof. Cooley returns from trip to St. Louis and East. Dr. Reid returns from trip to Canada.

Jan. 6.—Mrs. Hall addresses assembly on "Technique and Soul."
 Jan. 7.—Senior class meeting at Edith Brown's. Officers re-elected, and committee appointed.

Jan. 8.—A Glee Club organized.
 Jan. 9.—First annual reception to students by college faculty held in assembly hall.



EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES.

Prof. R. A. Cooley attended the convention of the National Association of Economic Entomologists held at St. Louis during the Christmas vacation. He was thus enabled to exchange ideas in regard to general economic insect work with the leading men of the country. He gave there a paper which is to be published in the Entomological report with his own photographic illustrations. Prof. Cooley stopped enroute at the Nebraska college and verified a number of grasshoppers and other specimens by comparison with the famous collection of Lawrence Brunner of that place. By the aid of these the entire collection of grasshoppers has been determined preparatory to issuing a bulletin on them and their depredations in this state. A duplicate list has also been made up for exchange with the collections of other colleges.



A new ten-horse power engine was installed in the dairy building during the holidays. The shafting has all been put in place and the engine connected with the apparatus of the dairy building, such as churns, butter-workers, cheese presses and cream separators. Professor Elliott has a class of seven who are making a specialty of dairying. This class is engaged in

butter making three afternoons in the week and Saturday is devoted to cheese making. Two new testers for testing butter fat in milk have been obtained and by the aid of these the exact quality of the milk used can be determined and incidentally the value of a cow as a butter maker. The dairy is now in shape to handle from three to four thousand pounds of milk per day. This amount is not obtainable at the present and Professor Elliott has advertised for milk from outside parties, to furnish employment for his classes.



The contract for furnishing lumber for the new barn has been let by Vreeland and Vreeland to Jonas Henderson and Co., of Bozeman. An immense amount of lumber will be required for the work.



The State Horticultural Society will hold a meeting in Great Falls the 19th, 20th and 21st of this month. There will also be a series of Farmers' Institute meetings in connection. Professors Linfield, Cooley and Fisher will attend. Professor Cooley will give a paper on Nature Study, which will be profusely illustrated with stereopticon views, showing the principal families of insects and numerous forms closely

allied to insects. Most of the slides will be from original photographs of natural objects and book illustrations. Professor Fisher will give a paper on Principles of Orchard Pruning. A Farmer's Institute meeting will be held at Kalispel Jan. 25th and 26th following.

The trenches have been completed for laying the foundation of the new barn, and the laying of the foundation will be begun at an early date. It is expected that the frame of the building will be erected as soon as spring weather permits.

The first of the month Professor Elliott sent plans to Clyde Park on the Shields River for an enormous dairy that is to be established there and in a few weeks he expects to go there to oversee the establishment of the plant. The new industry is to be a butter and cheese factory of over 500 cow capacity. The proprietor of the new plant has secured the cows before attempting the plant so that the full number is assured. The plant is to be in operation by the middle of May.



ALUMNI AND EX-STUDENTS.

Charles Chisholm returned from Chicago the first of this year and expects soon to open a law office in Bozeman.

Reno Sales, '98, spent Christmas at his brother Allen's ranch on the West Gallatin, returning to Butte a few days later.

A daughter was born into the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trerise of Butte, on Dec. 28. This makes Bill Parkins a fond uncle, we suppose.

Misses Mable and Myrtle Foster were the hostesses at a very enjoyable whist party given at their home on Central avenue about New Years time.

We are planning for an alumni edition soon, and any information concerning any of the alumni or ex-students would be gratefully received. Send matter to the editor-in-chief.

Herman Waters came from Canyon Ferry and spent Christmas day with relatives in town.

Clinton Lamme has gone away. This time to New York to prepare for entrance to West Point.

W. B. Morris was over from Butte to spend Christmas with his mother and sister in Bozeman.

Fred Willson came from his architectural duties in Helena to spend the Christmas with Gen. and Mrs. L. S. Willson.

Miss Edna Maynard got out of the windy city long enough to visit in Bozeman for about a week during the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Moore spent about a week of the holidays in town. (Note: Burle Jones spent the other week of holidays out of town.)

Miss Della Penwell takes occasion to visit her college friends every once in a while.

Miss Macy Nelson spent the winter holidays with the Misses Kimpton at Radersburg.

Mr. W. D. Provinse, preparatory, '99, is at present in San Diego, California, whither his wife and her mother, Mrs. R. E. Maynard have recently gone to join him for the winter.

Dr. H. C. Patterson and wife have left for Pasadena, California, where he will probably take up the practice of dentistry. His mother's serious illness called him to California. We regret to lose him and Mrs. (Monforton) Patterson from Bozeman.

In a recent letter to Warren Griffith, B. B. Law says, in speaking of the University of Missouri, "This is an exceptionally fine school, but the people think they are "right smart" at least those that have never heard that Missouri is in the U. S. instead of the United States being in Missouri. There are about thirty universities and colleges in the state and all are fighting

against the 'U.' It puts the University behind where it ought to be in rank with other schools (of the central states). However, they claim sixth place and they say they expect to be third in five years. Nearly half the students are from other states, and I believe over half the law department is foreign to this state." Law and Allen '03 are together at Columbia, Mo.

The Columbia Spectator of Dec. 19 contains this interesting item.

"At the annual cane sprees which were held in the gym yesterday, the class of 1906 won." The most exciting spree of the afternoon was between Kreuger, 1906 S, and Aigeltinger, 1907 S. During the first round Aigeltinger was able to get his body between the cane and his man, but Kreuger's strength kept the Freshman from gaining an inch. The second round was about the same except that it could be seen that Aigeltinger was growing weaker. This round came to a close with Kreuger on top and squeezing. The third and final round showed the great strength of Kreuger. He maintained a heady, hard attack and finally pulled the cane from his opponents's weakened hand. Time, 8 minutes and 54 seconds."

EXCHANGE.

The College Barometer has a very artistic and appropriate cover design.

It seems to go hard against the editor of the Kaimin to acknowledge the Montana Agricultural College has as much right to the "M" in the M. A. C. as the University has in U. of M. They will put it Bozeman College, S. A. C., rather than to give it its proper name.

The Christmas number of the College Barometer contains many short but interesting stories. "Enigmatical Bobbie," "The Wayside Inn," and "When Knighthood Was in Flower," all deserve praise, especially the last two since they are beneficial from an historical standpoint, as well as from a literary basis.

Read the story entitled "A Christmas Hero" in the Whitman College Pioneer of December.



A few of our old-time friends have again concluded to drift together again at our exchange table.



The University of Chicago has decided to discard foot ball armor. Coach Stagg says the plan has been very satisfactory.—Ex.



The Lake Breeze has an attractive and appropriate Christmas cover. The article, "Virginia Thomas," is valuable and entertaining.



"I wish," he said, "you could make pies like mother used to make."

"And I," said she, "wish that you could make the dough like pa used to make."



Owing to the fact that the athletic editor of the Kaiman was absent (?) from the Thanksgiving game, we beg leave to inform him that the score was 15 to 6, not 13 to 6.



In the Christmas edition of the University School Record is a story entitled "A Fantasy." The imaginary loved one at the hero's side is described, seeming as vivid as life. The reader actually feels like turning the leaf to look at her picture. Just one sentence is somewhat vague. "I wondered who the keeper of the beacon could be, and on my return, questioned an old hunter, who supplied me with game, about the lonely light I had seen and its keeper." "The Tragedy of An Immigrant," although it may be true, does not leave a bright impression upon the mind of the reader.

"A Romance of the Rockies" in the Christmas number of the Rocky Mountain Collegian is very interesting. It leaves us anxious to know whether Chester or Jack is going to come out the better. The dissatisfaction of the young lady with her winter home lends curiosity to the story. We feel somewhat better acquainted with the Agricultural College after looking over the many splendid views given on the pages of this number of the Collegian.



THEY MUST HAVE BEEN FROM MISSOURI.

On one of those long winter evenings a crowd sat around the fire telling stories.

"As the train arrived at the depot the other day," said Pat, "one of the emigrant cars unloaded and begorra I know they must have been from Missouri, for they crawled around upon their hands and knees. After a while they began to look at decent people walking around straight up and beggins, if they didn't straighten up on their hind legs and began to walk around like white folks."



Rastus—Sambo, what's you doing these days?

Sambo—I'se an oculist in er hotel.

Rastus—You doan mean it?

Sambo—Yes, I cut de eyes out of de potatoes.—Ex.



Farmer—See here, boy, what are you doing up in that apple tree?

Kid—Can't you see nothin'? One of yer apples fell off the tree and I'm tryin' it on again.



"No," said Patrick, "I do not like spinnage; and what's more, I'm glad I do not like spinnage; for if I liked spinnage, I'd be atin' it all the time, and I'd hate to ate anything I disliked as much as I dislike spinnage."—Ex.



The Freshmen girls are glad leap year doesn't come every year.

Dr. Reid spent several days with his mother in Canada at Xmas time.

Prof. Currier spent the holidays with friends in Butte and Anaconda.

Miss Harkins went to Butte and visited with Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tait during the vacation.

Reese, Hartman, Griffith and Quaw are loud in their praises of the Arena's method of initiation, cat and all.

J. A. Rhoades had quite a severe attack of pneumonia during the vacation but is now able to attend school again.

Prof. Brewer went to Denver about December 16, returning the day after Xmas. He went through a slight train wreck in Colorado.

Carrie Van Zandt has an awful time, at times, sometimes, in talking over the 'phone to the experiment station. It is really ridiculous.

At a meeting of the local football boys just before vacation, Ed Brittan was elected captain of the football team for the coming season.

Edith Brown thinks that the proper place to wear mistletoe is in the hair, and there is at least one College young man who agrees with her. She can tell you about it.

The heartfelt sympathy of the College goes out to Miss Holland and Mr. Holland in the death of their mother at Red Lodge on Dec. 19. She showed a brave heart in returning to College after the holidays.

Miss Cantwell and Prof. Cobleigh attended the meeting of the State Teachers' association in Anaconda, Dec. 29-31. Prof. Cobleigh gave two papers before the Montana Academy of Science, Letters and Arts, which met Dec. 29. Prof. Cooley sent over a paper on "Advantages and Difficulties of the Lecture Method."

BOYS and GIRLS Here's Your Chance!

Most all winter goods at half price.

WINTER JACKETS AND CLOAKS

Reduced a Half.

TAILOR SUITS

Down One Half.

FURS—Under-priced a quarter.

WALKING AND DRESS SKIRTS

Some a Half Less,

Some a Third Less.

SILK, WOOL AND WASH WAISTS

Now at Half Price.

BLACK SATINE PETTICOATS,

Reduced Nearly a Half.

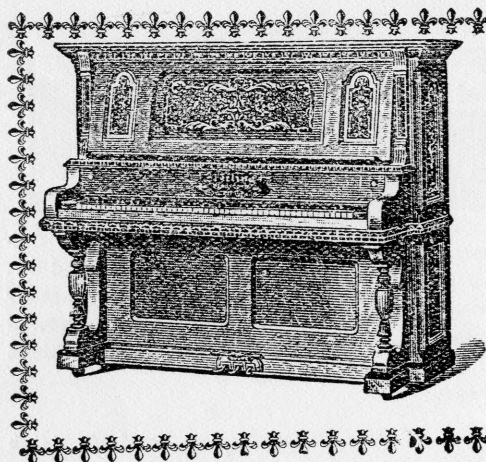
Great Pickings and Savings Here.

Every OVERCOAT we own

Formerly \$8.00 to \$27.50.

Now \$6.00 to \$20.63.

THE WILLSON COMPANY



We Sell the
CHICKERING
STERLING
HAINES BROS.
MENDELSSOHN
PIANOS
D. D. SMITH & CO

A new College Glee Club has been organized by the College boys with Prof Baker as manager and S. A. Yergey as secretary and treasurer. Miss Cooke has consented to act as leader. So far, there are nine members and several applications for membership. All candidates for membership must pass an examination in singing. The club when completed will consist of sixteen members. Meetings will be held once a week for practice. There is some good material in the Glee Club and there is every prospect for a successful career.

The first annual Faculty reception to the students was given at the College assembly hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 9. A short, well rendered program was given, several numbers being encored twice. Refreshments were served after the program. Owing to the fact that it was leap year, some confusion arose when it came to selecting partners for supper. Custom forbade the boys taking the initiative, and as the girls lacked the necessary grit, they bunched up and went to supper on their own hook, leaving the boys to do likewise. Everybody, however, seemed to have a good time.

Pictures of the College with elephant can be obtained from Bill Flaharty at \$1.00 per dozen. Special rates to Sophomores. Send in your order early and avoid the rush.



CAUGHT RED HANDED

as it were, with an over stock of Loney bottle pickles, jams, jellies, etc. These toothsome dainties can be bought for the next ten days at cost. Large jars of honey one half comb per jar 35c, 3 jars for \$1.00. 3 jars of the best small pickles \$1.

Our candies are always fresh, we sell them so fast they don't get time to become stale. Bitter sweet chocolates the best in town per lb 25c. Our special line of chocolate creams per lb 25c.

'Phone 60

GARY BROS.

Agents for Monarch coal the best on the market

The Exclusive Shoe Store wants your shoe business. 5 per cent off to students.

The Arena has elected the following officers for the second semester:

President—Lowell R. King.

Vice president—Burle J. Jones.

Secretary—H. J. Reese.

Treasurer—W. A. Flaherty.

Sergeant-at-arms—Tom Quaw.

Critics—Jerry Locke, Will Hartman.

Chairman of Board of Censors—C. T. Sackett.

Gov. Jos. K. Toole has appointed Walter S. Hartman of this city to succeed himself as a member of the local executive board of the State Agricultural College and John Maxey also of this city to succeed John M. Robinson whose term has expired. The terms of the new appointees expire Dec. 18, 1907.

We wish to say to the College Faculty and students that our line of shoes are just the kind you want. Let us fit you with a pair. The Exclusive Shoe Store.

On the afternoon of December 11, Mrs. F. E. Marshall and Miss Lilla Harkins entertained about twenty-five guests at the Art Rooms of the College. Mrs. Marshall gave an interesting description of some of her trips abroad, after which refreshments were brought in and served by some of the domestic science girls.

The seniors had a class meeting at Miss Brown's on Jan. 7. Miss Edith Brown was re-elected president, and Ed. Kinney re-elected secretary and treasurer. Committees were appointed to look after various senior matters. Those present also ate fudge (off a knife) but Sackett just had to go before it was all over. Nash came just in time to—fudge.

Hand Scrubs

A convenient brush that helps soap take the dirt off your hands quickly; a necessity in every bath room and on every wash stand. Don't cost much. Many people use the cheap wood fibre brush.

We have them at
5 and 10 Cents.

Better Kinds Too.

ROSE DRUG CO.,

STATIONERY AND
KODAK SUPPLIES.

Douglas

Shoes

None better at
any price if you
consider wear.

\$3.50 and \$4.00.

Get the habit to trade at

WALSH'S

GEORGE R. SAFEY, UNDERTAKER.

LICENSED EMBALMER,

PHONE 67-A. RESIDENCE 41-6.

Several Ex-Students of the College
Took Advantage of the Winter
Season to Get Married.

MOORE-STANTON.

On Wednesday, Dec. 9, Ellie J. S. Moore and Miss Belle Stanton, both former students of the College, were married in Chicago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walker, relatives of Miss Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stanton, parents of the bride, and daughter of Bozeman, were present at the wedding. Rev. Devine, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Chicago, did the splicing. Miss Stanton's health is very poor, and soon after the wedding they went to California. Moore was for several years a student at the College and graduated with the degree of B. S. in 1901. He went to Yale that fall and in 1903 graduated from the course in forestry, and almost immediately entered upon duties in the service of Uncle Sam. Before getting married, he was connected with the forest reserve at Halsey, Neb. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, who lives near Belgrade. Here's to their continued prosperity!

LE MUNYON-TE SELLE.

On Christmas day, Miss Jennie Te

Selle and Mr. Riley Le Munyon were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Te Selle, near Manhattan, in this county. Immediately after the ceremony had been performed by Rev. George A. Wilber of Manhattan, a bounteous wedding dinner was served.

Miss TeSelle attended College several years and graduated from the preparatory department in May, 1903. She is a very highly esteemed young woman. They will live at the ranch home of Mr. Le Munyon, about ten miles southwest of Manhattan.

EDWARDS-COOKE.

At three o'clock on Dec. 21, the marriage of Miss Margaret Cooke, who attended the College for all or parts of several years, and Mr. William Edwards of Jardine, took place. Rev. L. H. Mickel of the Bozeman M. E. Church, married them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooke in Bozeman. Miss Cooke was well known in Bozeman and it is to be hoped that she will lead an enjoyable life at the home of her husband, who is employed by the Kimberly company at Jardine, in Park county, where they are now living.