

The Exponent

Volume XI

Number 3



December, 1906

Bozeman, Montana

Fine Furnishings

For Careful Men

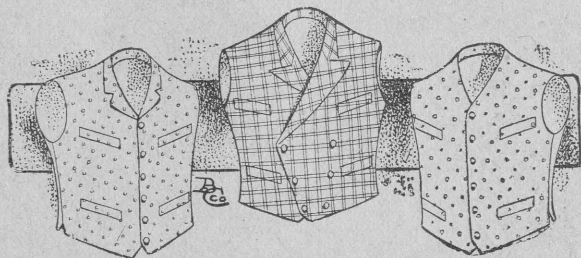


We have always felt agreeably complimented by the careful college men and the men about town, who have invariably selected OUR store as the proper place to make their purchases. Careful men who are particular about their PERSONAL appearance and who always tell us they find at our store those furnishings which always satisfy their wants.

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For Every Occasion

Dress Gloves, with or without warm lining; Neckwear in ALL shapes; half Hose, plain or fancy; Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Underwear; Collars, Etc., Etc.



Fancy Vests Add Tone

Careful men wear fancy vests. They make an appropriate Xmas gift. We have them in many patterns; checks, plaids and small figures on white and soft tones of tan and grey.

SHOES
in all leathers

THE GOLDEN RULE
THE STORE THAT KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN

HATS
of all shapes

— GET A —
Conklin Self-Filling Fountain Pen

CORNER
STORE

— ON TRIAL AT THE —
GALLATIN DRUG CO.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

HAVE YOUR OLD SUIT
CLEANED, PRESSED AND REPAIRED

AT OUR SHOP!

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UP-TO-DATE SUITS FOUND IN THE CITY

HARRIS & WALCOTT

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Our handsome catalog of Women's Cloaks, Suits and Skirts sent free on request, showing all the latest styles. We manufacture our goods and sell direct to customers. Every garment sent subject to examination.

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**We Are the Oldest and
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Firm**

in Bozeman. We have every facility for giving the most prompt service and superior work made by practical tailors in our own shop.

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THE ARENA LITERARY SOCIETY

—meets every other Saturday at 7:30.
The public is cordially invited.

W. J. GRIFFITH, President

ENGINEERS' SOCIETY

—meets every month. Room 11. All
engineers are cordially invited.

THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

We hold our meetings every Thursday afternoon at 1:00. Here you are welcomed with the hand of fellowship and made to feel at home. We stand for physical development, mental culture and spiritual growth.

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Sanitarium**

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and West Lamme Street

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Special attention paid to horse shoeing. Horse called for and delivered to any part of the city. Only best of workmen employed and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Look well before you buy Shoes. Buy the Thompson and you will look well ever afterwards. It is the golden rod around which foot comfort twines. New lasts and all leathers. One price. ----- **\$4.00**

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*We Sell the Telmo Line of Goods
None Better.*

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*Hart, Schaffner & Marx
COLLEGE Style Clothes*

FANCY WASH VESTS

No wardrobe complete without one.

SWEATERS, new Cardigan Jackets, all wool, all colors, \$2 to \$5.

WINTER GLOVES, silk lined, wool lined, and the golf styles.

Double Triangle Collars, all linin, 1/4 sizes, 2 for 25c.

The Hub

Howard & Purdum. Proprietors

Christmas : Shoppers

*Will find a great many timely suggestions for their
Holiday buying, in looking over our stock.*

*If you don't see it in our window, come inside
—we promise to help you.*

H. A. PEASE & Co.

Open Evenings.

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

STREET CAR SCHEDULE

LEAVE BOZEMAN FOR COLLEGE

8:10, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 and 11:50 a. m.
1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:50, and 4:45 p. m.

LEAVE COLLEGE FOR DOWN TOWN

8:25, 9:05, 10:10, 11:10 and 12:05 a. m.
1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 4:10 and 5:00 p. m.

Students' tickets 25 rides \$1.25

BOZEMAN STREET RY, CO.,

S. A. MENDENHALL, Mgr.

PALMER'S NEWS STORE

Pyrography Goods

We Have the Outfits

For Burning; Also a Fine Assortment
of Stamped Wood, Panels and Picture
Frames Ready For Burning.

Drop in and Look at Our Line

The Exponent

VOLUME XI.

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WHOLE NUMBER 90.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, DECEMBER, 1906.

The Spirit of the Day

It was Christmas eve in the Yellowstone park—Christmas eve in a wilderness of snow. The pine trees were weighted down, the road in front of the soldiers' quarters was buried five feet deep, and looking away to the east was a vast white prairie, which once was the great Yellowstone lake, but had now been frozen over for a month or more. The pale, yellow moon just rising from the snow capped Absarokas shone down upon the scene, making everything a dazzling white, but emphasizing the cold. The soldiers' quarters were almost buried, too, but a warm bright light shone from the narrow windows and a thick black smoke rose from the big chimney.

The boy sank down on the porch outside and kicked off his skis. His feet and hands were numb with cold, and he trembled with fatigue. The windows were encrusted with frost so he could not see inside, but he could hear the lively tune of a banjo and Fretz's voice singing the old favorite:

"And when you're outside,
You are not inside,
And when you're north side
You can't be south side,
And when you're ——."

"Come in, come in!" called the boys, and Johnson came to the door.

"Who in the devil is it? Why, it's the kid from Snake river. What in blazes are you doing here?" The four other men crowded about him and dragged him in to the fire.

"Your face is froze," said Fretz.

"Wait, I'll get some snow."

"Whiskey," ordered Sergeant Martin. "he's fainted!" They lifted the tall thin form to an iron cot in the corner of the room and rubbed snow on the poor blue hands and face, while Fretz concocted a sling. The warmth and stimulant soon revived the boy. Slowly he opened his eyes and sat up.

"Sergeant," he said, "it's Christmas eve, isn't it?"

"Yes," answered the Sergeant, "looks like it, don't it?" pointing to the evergreens over the door and windows and the littered branches on the floor. "You've chosen a darned cold night for a visit."

"We're going to have a feed tonight," grinned Fretz, "and afterwards a the-a-ter. You're just in time."

"I'm not visiting," said the boy in a hard clear voice, "I'm deserting—that is I started to desert till I got here and couldn't get any farther. Sergeant Blake was at the Thumb. He'll be back tonight and notify you."

Sergeant Martin's face grew troubled, then stern.

"I'm under arrest?" inquired the boy. He was standing now, erect and pale, his head flung back, his face hard and defiant.

"You are," replied the Sergeant shortly. "What have you to say for yourself?"

"Nothing."

"You know the penalty?"

"I do."

A few minutes passed which seemed hours to the boy. The clock's tick sounded like thunder. The silence grew appalling.

"That kettle under the pudding is boilin' dry," growled Fretz and he made for the kitchen. Johnson took up his hammer and an armful of evergreens and stalked out behind him, and immediately there issued a loud pounding. Heinz and Fletcher followed, muttering something about stable time. The Sergeant and the boy were alone.

"Allen," said the Sergeant kindly, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder, "what made you do it?"

A change came over the boy's face. The defiance and hardness disappeared. He shook nervously.

"I—I don't just know," he said at last. "It's Christmas at home you know."

The Sergeant nodded.

"It's deucedly lonesome up there. I've never been away from home before. I skied twenty miles for mail—there wasn't any. It was night

when I got back. I—I sort of lost my nerve. It's different at night—a fellow does things then —."

He stopped, but as the Sergeant said nothing he continued.

"I'm a cad, I know, but you can't think worse of me than I think of myself. I wouldn't have gone home if I'd got away, and disgrace 'em all. You can believe that or not just as you choose." The defiant manner was returning.

"Wait!" said the Sergeant, and stepped into the next room. A few minutes later he returned.

"I've phoned to Blake," he said—"told him you're here to spend Christmas. Blake don't give a d—. Stay as long as you please. Afterwards you will return to—to Snake river."

"Sergeant!" cried the boy gratefully, grabbing the hand extended to him.

"Go help Heinz set up that Christmas tree," growled the Sergeant.

—Q., '10.

Just Do Your Best.

When everything goes badly,
And no one seems to care
For you and your ambitions
Or treat you on the square;
When everything's a failure
And naught rewards your quest;
Then try this little remedy—
Just do your level best.

When life looks blue before you
And there's nothing much ahead,
When you are greatly tempted
To wish that you were dead.
When you have blundered quite your worst,
And found your hopes unblest
Then try again the remedy—
Just do your level best.

—Fred Robinson, '09.

Jim

The little town of Basset nestled among the hills in a remote portion of the county, away from the buzz and turmoil of the busy world. No more appropriate spot could be imagined for young people, intent on climbing the ladder of knowledge to pursue their studies than in this quiet town; and the college (the pride of every inhabitant of Basset) was always filled with jolly boys and girls during the time school was in session.

In the fall of nineteen hundred three, in the midst of the foot ball season, there came to the college one day a big fellow who turned out to be a fine foot ball player. Jim, as everyone soon learned to call him, seemed to have dropped from the skies, as far as anyone in Basset knew, but as he behaved himself, was a good fellow, and a decidedly good full back, he immediately became well known in college society.

He got along with everyone beautifully until after Thanksgiving, but then, as you all know, the foot ball men either settle down to digging or quit school altogether. Jim did neither. He stayed in school, but he never studied, at least when anyone could see him. He was bright in most subjects and so got along very well in everything but mathematics.

The mathematics instructor was a tall, slender woman, whose age was a puzzle to everyone because she acted and looked like fifty, and tried to give the impression that she was twenty-five. Miss Irvine — "old cat," the boys called her—for some unaccountable reason took a terrible dislike to Jim, and try as he would he could not get into her good graces.

Things went on from bad to worse until the Wednesday before Christmas vacation. It was the day for assembly and on this particular morning Miss Irvine was to address the

students. The sophomore class, to which Jim belonged, sat in the front of the east section, and Jim in the very front row. Having had a "spat" with Miss Irvine just the period before, he was not feeling very pleasant toward her, and when she came to the front of the platform, he settled down in his seat with a sigh. The other fellows looked at him and wondered what was up, for Jim was never quiet except before an outburst, but today he sat perfectly still and appeared to be listening.

When about half through with her lecture, Miss Irvine turned to address the faculty on the platform behind her. What she meant to say will never be known, for with a smite she turned and —

"President Allen, I will thank you if you will stop tapping your foot on the floor in that annoying fashion."

Then she blushed and stammered, while faculty and students alike looked surprised, and a suppressed giggle was heard from the more hilarious.

Much astonished and annoyed, she tried again, but only to say, "Well, are you going to stop?"

Poor Miss Irvine and poor President Allen! What could be the matter?

Thinking to help matters, she turned back to the students and resumed her lecture. "That certain kind of coffee, which is the favorite with the most of the people comes— President Allen, I think you have made a fool of yourself long enough. Now go straighten your tie."

White with rage the president sprang quickly to his feet, stroking his beard. "Miss Irvine—if you can't behave yourself you had better keep still. Everybody in this room knows you are seventy-five if you are a day."

Miss Irvine, horrified with the course of things, tried to explain, but only made them worse by saying, "But—but—President Allen — I—I —can't help it—that is—you know I always dislike to see red roses worn by people with red hair."

President Allen stood perfectly still and looked at her. Was she crazy, and who had spoken when he tried to?

Everyone in the room except Jim was in a perfect buzz of excitement, and he escaped notice in the general commotion.

The two stood staring at each other until Prof. Farrel finally stepped to the edge of the platform and dismissed assembly. Such a hub-bub as ensued, but all left for the lower hall, Jim with the rest.

That evening President Allen and Miss Irvine walked home from school together, deep in conversation, but

they seemed no nearer to the bottom of things than in the morning, although both were in their right minds.

Jim made a call on the president the next morning, and the two were closeted in the office for nearly three hours; but when Jim left, he looked sorry for something, and the president shook hands with him. He wasn't back after Christmas, and all sorts of stories went around, but President Allen was right when he said to Miss Irvine, "Jim Bently was a fine fellow, but of course I could do nothing but dismiss him after playing such a personal joke. Yet, after all, Miss Irvine, we shall have to be pretty careful about showing our likes and dislikes after this, or we may run up against another fun-loving ventriloquist like Jim.

Song of the Pines

Soft through the pines the gentle breeze whispers,
 Rising and falling like sweet ringing chimes,
 Sounding at times like the voices of lispers,
 Prattling of innocent childhood's play times.

Now through the pines the south wind is blowing,
 Making us think of the sweet summer times,
 When in the meadow the cattle are lowing,
 Pictured by poets in musical rhymes.

Loud through the pines the cold wind is howling;
 Upward, still upward, the white snowdrift climbs,
 And the black cloud in the west, darkly scowling,
 Bring out the mountains in gleaming white lines.

—C. R. C.



November Calendar

Thursday, 1—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings.

Friday, 2—Prof. Cooley addresses assembly. Sophomore party at Edna Vreeland's. Senior party at Agnes Mountjoy's.

Saturday, 3—Philomathian.

Tuesday, 6—Election day. Freshman class meeting.

Wednesday, 7—Engineers' meeting.

Thursday, 8—Joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting.

Friday, 9—Y. W. C. A. delegates start for Missoula. Prof. Brewer and the Rev. Mr. Sloan addressed assembly.

Saturday, 10—Arena and Hamiltonia.

Monday, 12—Lorraine Freeman's recital. Y. W. delegates returned from Missoula.

Wednesday, 14—Junior class meeting.

Thursday, 15 — Senator Tillman's lecture.

Friday, 16—Pennant sale. Third Prep. party.

Saturday, 17—Philomathian.

Monday, 19—Candy sale.

Tuesday, 20—Freshman class meeting.

Thursday, 22—Musical recital.

Friday, 23—Dr. Henshall addressed assembly. Junior strawride.

Saturday, 24—Arena, Hamiltonia and Philomathian.

Monday, 26—Dr. Donaldson's address at Teachers' Institute.

Tuesday, 27—Miss Brewer's address at Teachers' Institute.

Wednesday, 28—Miss Potter's reading at M. E. church.

Thursday, 29—Thanksgiving day. Basket ball game, College Girls vs. Clerks. Bouffon dance.

December

Calm, and cold, and crisp, and clear,

Joyous mirth, and gladsome cheer,

The brightest, gayest time of year:

December!



The Exponent

A Journal Published Monthly During the College Year
by the Students of the Montana Agricultural College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FLOYD S. LORENTZ, '07.....	Editor-in-Chief
FRIEDA M. BULL, '07.....	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
AMY M. COOKE, '08.....	Literary Editor
AGNES MOUNTJOY, '07.....	Exchange Editor
FRED ROBINSON, '09.....	Athletic Editor
SARAH CHAFFEE, '06.....	Alumni Editor
LISLE HENDERSON, '09.....	Local Editor
IRVIN MOUNTJOY, '08 }	Business Managers
LESLIE BECHTEL, '10 }	

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 the Editor-in-Chief, and all business communications to the Business Manager.

ENTERED IN BOZEMAN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Editorials

The editor-in-chief has received the following letter since the last issue of the Exponent. We print it, believing that it will be of general interest to the Exponent readers and at the same time hoping it will not be the last we shall receive from this source.

Editor, "Exponent,"

Dear Sir:—Quoting from the latest issue of the "Exponent," "In the latter part of May, 1895, under the editorship of Prof. H. G. Phelps and the management of the faculty, the first issue of the Exponent appeared," calls to mind some pleasant and some unpleasant (?) recollections of my work in that line.

The (College) Exponent came into being after a consultation with Ex-President Reid. The Business Department was not such a busy place at that time as in later years, so I had plenty of time to devote to liter-

ary (?) pursuits, or efforts. I was not only Editor-in Chief, but Business Manager as well — the "whole thing," if you please.

The Business Department students must be given the credit of naming that important College organ.

The College Exponent certainly had a hard struggle for existence; the business men of Bozeman gave it all the financial support it had. I believe all the copies were sent out as "Sample Copies." While I would, probably, have gotten out a third issue, I was glad to be relieved of the responsibility. It was Prof. B. F. Maiden, the head of the Preparatory Department, who took the stand that the College Exponent should be carried on by the student body. I was then the Secretary and Treasurer of the College Faculty. (Be it not understood that I had charge of Faculty money.) Well, Prof. Maiden made a

motion to this effect: "Be it resolved by this august body that the College Exponent be, hereafter, conducted in an INTELLIGENT manner by the student body." The resolution was adopted. At first I felt extremely humiliated, but I recalled the fact that the author of the resolution was Co-Editor. Some time later when Pres. Reid saw that resolution, he promptly tore it out of the minute book, if I remember correctly.

"So endeth the first chapter."

I have many interesting facts stored up in my memory as a result of my fourteen years' service in the College, which would make "powerful" reading mater. It is my intention, at some future date, to write a volume on "Reminiscences of Fourteen Years in College." Perhaps the Exponent would like to publish this as a "Serial." I have no doubt that if it were advertised over the state, your subscription list would be swelled to ten thousand. But before you decide to close a contract for the matter it would be well for you to get the advice and consent of your governing body—the Faculty.

Sincerely,

H. G. PHELPS.

Not long ago the business manager of a certain college paper went to a grocer in the town in which this college is located and solicited him for an ad. "Now look here," said the grocer, in response to the business manager's urgent request. "I've always given you my ad—and I will this time, but I can't see that I gain a single thing by doing it. One member of your faculty trades with me, I get a very small part of the Domestic Science trade" (for you understand this college has a Domestic Science Department), "and of course the students do not buy many groceries—so I'd like to have you show me

what I gain from advertising in your College paper." The crest-fallen business manager turned away without a word for he realized fully the truth of the grocer's words. This town—this College paper, this business manager and this grocer are not very far removed from us and perhaps we, (meaning all those connected with the College in any way) might learn a lesson from this illustration of the trials of the business manager and mend our ways.

Do you know what part our advertisers have in the Exponent? They make it possible for us to print the paper—in fact, our financial success or embarrassment we owe largely to the business men of Bozeman. To be sure the College brings them a great deal of trade, both directly and indirectly. In return it asks and expects of them some favors, but on the other hand the College must learn to return good for good, and, in this case place its patronage with those who have helped us most. There are two firms in Bozeman who get the greater part of the College trade in their two lines of business and yet they have not, until this last issue advertised in our paper—and even now they do it very unwillingly, while those who have, have not had the College trade. This is not fair to the business men, nor is it fair to ourselves, and since the Exponent has to depend so largely upon the advertisers for its existence we urge the members of the faculty, as well as the students, to patronize the Exponent advertisers.

The Exponent extends the heartiest of Christmas greetings to all its readers.

Alumni and Ex-Students

P. J. Moore, P. '06, is running his father's ranch at Two Dot.

W. B. Freeman, '03, is visiting his home and friends in Bozeman.

Leslie Griffith, P. '06, was in Seattle according to the latest report.

Floyd Gregory, Freshman '03-'04, visited Miss Osborne a few days ago.

Tom Milner, Soph. '06, is attending the Jackman Business College of Helena.

Mabel Sayre expects to return after the holidays to take up work once more.

Nick Zenor, who was with us a short time last year, is working in the smelter at Butte.

Robert Jones, P. '05, is studying this year, at Moscow, the state university of Idaho.

Fred Woodworth, Fr. '03-'04, is gathering cattle on the North Fork in the Big Hole country.

Miss Fisher received a very happy letter from Leo Titus recently. Leo seems to be prospering.

Charles Draper, P. '06, and Irvine Draper are working the Draper Brothers' ranch near Red Lodge.

Percy Hutton spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Bozeman. He is a student at Wesleyan University, Helena, this year.

John Mountjoy is assistant book-keeper in the Circulation Department of the "Post-Intelligencer," one of the largest newspapers of Seattle.

Miss Bessie Bulen, a former art student of M. A. C., has returned to her home in Bozeman, after a visit of two months in Salt Lake City.

Howard Flager, '06, received a severe shock a few days ago—2,000 volts were too much for him. Poor insulation was the cause of the accident.

Ira Phillips drove overland from Utica, and is now visiting friends and relatives in Livingston and Bozeman. We wish that he had come back to be a Junior.

We were glad to learn that Charles Sackett, '04, and Harvey Sloan, '03, were successful candidates for the office of county surveyor in Park and Gallatin counties, respectively.

Mr. Haydn Jones, a former student of the Music Department, left recently for Berkeley, Calif., where he has gone to assist his brother, Burle J. Jones, '04, in his work under the university.

A small, but very pretty home wedding occurred on October 23, 1906, at 8:30 p. m., when Mr. Brady Metheny and Miss Myrtle Marshall were united in marriage. Mr. Metheny was a former student of the Business Department of M. A. C. The good wishes of his fellow students go with him.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brooks occurred a very pretty home wedding on November 4, 1906, in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Mr. Otis Newcomb. Mr. Newcomb and Miss Brooks were both students of M. A. C. and take with them to their new home the best wishes of scores of college friends. Mr. Newcomb is working for the Helena Light & Power company, located at the Capital City.

Our editor received a very interesting letter from Howard Flager, '06, who says in part: I enclose fifty cents for my year's subscription to the Exponent, as I want to keep in touch with my Alma Mater, and think that the best way. There are several college graduates working for the M. R. P. Co., most of them from Minnesota; and we have spent many

pleasant hours together talking about college life and pleasure. I find we at Bozeman do about the same as other colleges, only on a smaller scale of course." — — — "I am running

the switch board out here now. It is 90 feet long and has 24 panels; 10 for generators, 8 for transformers and four for direct current machines."



CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A.....	Bessie Thorpe
Y. M. C. A.....	Raymond Bancroft
ARENA.....	Arthur Peterson
ENGINEERS SOCIETY.....	Harold Flager
DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB.....	Phoebe Morgan
K. S. C.....	Eugene Quaw
PHILOMATHIAN.....	Maud Smith
HAMILTONIA.....	Mamie Alward

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian association will hold their annual Blue and Gold Sale on December 19, in the Main hall. All kinds of fancy blue and gold articles will be sold, together with pillows and pennants.

Mrs. Griffith, of the State Committee, attended the National Conference held in New York City December 6 and 7. This conference was held for the purpose of uniting the two associations into one organization.

Mrs. Koch, a member of the State Committee, had charge of the devotional meeting held on December 13.

The devotional committee and the intercollegiate committee had charge of a luncheon given in the Domestic Science Rooms Friday noon, December 14. The proceeds will be used to pay the expenses of these two committees.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has held its meetings reguarly with a good attendance.

On November 15 Rev. Griffith, of

the Christian church, gave an address on Bible Study in which he presented many new and helpful thoughts on the subject.

Mr. Hurrey, the Western traveling secretary for the Young Men's Christian association, spent December 5th with us and, although his stay was short, he said and did much to encourage us in our work. As a result of his visit we have doubled our membership, which is sixty-six at present.

We have a class of tewnty-six in Bible Study and the number is growing steadily. The class meets each Tuesday at one o'clock, in room 24.

The regular weekly meetings of the association are held on Thursday, at one o'clock, in room 17.

Hamiltonia

On December the eighth the Hamiltonia society gave a public program in the Assembly hall. Although the weather was not very encouraging a large crowd had gathered when the program commenced. The program was made out as follows:

Roll call.

Schumann—Arabaske, Op. 18.

Ethel Widener.

Debate—Resolved, That a young person of mediocre ability is more liable to succeed in life than one of more brilliant intellect. Affirmative, Phoebe Morgan, June Hartman; negative, Agnes Mountjoy, Belle Osborn.

Romance—The Legend of Maiden Rock.

Mildred Livingston.

Oration—What and Why.

Lois Hartman.

Vocal Duet—Fly Away Birdling.

Maude DeMnth and Gladys Jones.

Essay—Life of Helen Keller.

Mabel Thorpe.

Poems—(a) The Modern Girl, Annie Breneman; (b) A Rhapsody—The Boys—Agnes Mountjoy. Amy Cooke.

—PART II—

Farce—The Albany Depot.

Owing to the fact that the water supply was shut off the engine was compelled to stop—consequently the lights went out. The engineer informed President Hamilton of this a few moments before the lights went out and the farce had to be discontinued before it was half completed. This was even more of a tragical ending than actually took place in the play. Some of the players did not even make their appearance. The people had some difficulty in finding their way out of the building, although the students were not much at loss for they were too familiar with old M. A. C. to get lost in it in the dark.

Arena

Once more the Arena has two successful meetings to report. On the evening of November 10th the society was favored by the presence of two prominent former members, County Attorney-elect Benjamin B. Law

and Prof. Ed. Burke. Those on the affirmative side of the debate for that evening were unavoidably absent, so Mr. Law and Prof. Burke kindly consented to present that side of the question. The question discussed was, Resolved, That Gov. Toole was justified in vetoing the railway commission bill. Messrs. Law and Burke made an eloquent appeal in support of our present executive and spoke especially of his sincerity and integrity, but in spite of their efforts they had to submit to defeat and find what consolation they could in a unanimous decision for the negative, which was represented by Messrs. Harry Smith and Floyd Lorentz.

At the last meeting Whitfield Spain read a well prepared paper on The Coming Agriculturist and a humorous reading was given by Edgar Allen. William Driscoll gave an interesting discussion on Current Events and the question of simplified spelling was debated. The affirmative side was upheld by Eugene Quaw and William Kremer and the negative by Lisle Henderson and Glen Sloan. The affirmative received the decision of the judges, J. A. Peterson, W. W. Spain and W. J. Driscoll. At the business session it was decided to give a public program on the evening of the second Saturday of January in the college assembly hall. On the evening of November 15th, a special program will be given in Martin's hall, to which the Hamiltonia society have accepted an invitation to attend.

K. S. C.

The Art club is still visiting Spain, studying more thoroughly the manners, dress, and customs of the Spanish people.

Before going home buy your Xmas presents at SCHROEDER'S.

Musical Department

MISS ETHEL WIDENER }Correspondents
 MISS FLORA HARTMAN }

The Musical Department gave a public recital in the Assembly hall on Thursday, November 22, which was rendered, some say, better than usual. The new students especially kept up to the standard already attained by those more accustomed to playing in public.

The next recital will be held on next Thursday, December 20, at 4:15 p. m., in the Assembly hall. Even though this recital is given in the afternoon it promises to be as good as any of the others. So come and see others from our department perform.

And still it is not all work—the

choristers with Mr. Oliver, Miss Wolfe, Mr. Hey, Prof. Currier will go to Livingston to give a concert Thursday evening, December 13. We go under the auspices of the Epworth League of the M. E. church, and hope to be able to swell their fund to a considerable extent. Two new members have been taken in since our last appearance, Arthur Bromley in the bass, and Ross Bancroft in the tenor. So, with the number enlarged and more practicing, things look prosperous for not only a good programme, but also a good time, and who says we do not deserve it?

Faculty Department

Suggestions for Beginners in Mechanical Drawing

The use of the mechanical drawing in connection with industrial education as, also, in the various trades and occupations has become so universal it is doubtless unnecessary to explain the meaning of the term. In its application it covers a wider field than the name would indicate.

It is the purpose of this article to bring out some of these applications and emphasize the desirability of a thorough preparation by the student who expects to make the most of this very useful art.

Drawings may be divided into three classes:

1. Those representing objects in such a way as to show the shape of the various parts and their relation to each other. Or as we sometimes say to bring out the picture effect.

2. Those representing objects in

such a way that the dimensions may be given, thus making what is known as a working drawing.

3. Those representing quantities or forces by lines in order that other quantities or forces may be obtained from them. This class goes by the name of graphics.

Unless a student develops a distinct liking for drawings of the first class he is apt to think that mechanical drawing for him is limited to those of the second class in which the work is all mechanical in the strictest sense of the word. Although many drawings may be made in which the work is entirely mechanical a draftsman will soon find he has use for much of the knowledge and skill that goes with other kinds of drawing. In the college work of a student, drawing of the second and third classes

necessarily takes up so much of the time allowed for drawing that it is impossible to give sufficient time on that of the first class. This is due to the fact that in order to carry on his class and laboratory work a student must be able to make and apply drawings of the second and third classes hence it is necessary to push him forward to that kind of drawing as fast as possible.

A student with a pronounced liking for and ability to execute free hand drawing and art work will, if given a chance, develop his talents along those lines. The mechanical drawing, to such a person, might be irksome. In case he should engage in any commercial work it would be necessary for him to force himself to learn the methods of making drawings which are most serviceable in practical work.

In most cases, however, the conditions are the reverse. The student who expects to take up work which requires a knowledge of mechanical drawing will naturally take an interest in that kind of work. The tendency in this case is to the extremely mechanical. As stated above the student will not get very far along in his career before he realizes the advantage of knowing more than the mechanical part of such work. So in either case there will be some part of the work which must be mastered even if it is not to the taste and inclination of the student.

It must not be expected that every one can become an artist if he makes an effort. But the effort to acquire some of the artist's skill will enable every student to increase his value as a mechanical draftsman.

In the preparatory work in manual training, offered by this college, an attempt is made to furnish the student the information and practice which, with the work in drawing he will get in his college course, will fit

him for a much wider range of work than is possible without this extra preparation.

Some of the methods used to obtain these results will be given and it is here suggested that in those schools of the state where students are preparing themselves to enter this college if a similar course is followed these students will more quickly adjust themselves to the work as they will find it given here.

Regardless of the purpose for which a drawing is made the first impression one gets of the quality of the work is determined by the lettering on it. On nearly all mechanical drawings some lettering is desirable and on some drawings a great deal is required.

Lettering on drawings is of two kinds, the freehand letter in which the instruments are not used at all and the mechanical letter in which part or all of the work is done by using the instruments.

In late years competition in commercial work has required that the cost of drawings be reduced as much as possible. As the free hand letter is more quickly made it has been adopted for most work. Although lettering on drawings has been reduced to the simplest style nevertheless the accuracy and neatness with which it is executed is appreciated by everybody. No matter how well the drawing may be made if the letters and figures are not placed upon it in a neat and attractive way the drawing will not be accepted as a good one.

Free hand lettering then is the first thing to which attention is given. A simple style of letter should be selected and practice should be confined, at first, to that one style. The style most commonly used is given in Reinhardt's *Lettering for Draftsmen, Engineers and Students*. Lines, in pencil, should be drawn for the top and bottom of the letters and the let-

ters slowly and carefully made from a good copy. The slant letter is more easily made than the vertical one and should be adopted unless the student has acquired a fine hand in the vertical writing in which case it may be desirable for him to use the same style in his printing.

The pencil should be used until the student has become familiar with the proper shape of all the characters (small letters, capitals and figures). Then pen and ink may be used. A rather round pointed pen is desirable giving an even width of line for all parts of the letters. Leon Isaacs' No. 2 pen gives very good satisfaction for most work. Gillett's No. 303 pen is recommended by many but unless the point is rounded on an oil stone it is better adapted to very small letters, arrow points, etc.

The pen holder should be held at a large angle with the paper so that pressure will not spread the points. The pen should give the proper weight of line without spreading the points.

After the free hand letter is fairly well mastered work may be given in mechanical lettering. As the object of mechanical lettering is usually to attract attention various styles are desirable. Block, half block and Roman are good letters to use. Old English, German Text, Church Gothic, etc., give excellent practice as much of the work is free hand and exact working to the copy is necessary for good results.

Continued lettering becomes tiresome and should be interspersed with other work. Free hand sketching is an important part of a draftsman's work which cannot be given the proper attention in his college work. The free hand sketching given in our manual training course does not take the place of the work done in the art department. No attempt is made to sketch objects and by means of shades

and shadows to bring out the form. The objects are represented just as they would be in a mechanical drawing the lines being drawn free hand instead of with the instruments. This method of drawing requires two or more views. The plan, side elevation and end view should be drawn observing the same relation in their arrangement as is done in the mechanical drawing, i. e. drawing on the right the view one would have from the right of the object, below the plan the view one would have from the side next to one, above the plan the view one would have from the side away from one, etc. In each view effort should be made to have each point of the object in the same horizontal or vertical line in which it appears in the other view.

After the object is drawn the dimensions should be placed upon it and in this placing of the dimensions the student can easily be made to realize the effect of good and bad lettering. In these sketches the outlines of the objects should be made as sharp and clear as possible, avoiding the shading of lines to make them appear straight.

Isometric and cabinet projections should be made use of in sketching, as these methods afford a very quick and convenient way of showing many objects. In all the sketching include some lettering and emphasize that it counts as much as anything in the grading of the work.

As the primary object of this drawing is to give the student something he can make use of later in his career it is desirable to select objects which will appeal to him. As suggested in the beginning many students will not take readily to this work. However, if the object is somewhat familiar to him and one which he knows he will later have to make or use, that fact will help a great deal in creating in him a desire to be able to represent it

on paper. It is with this belief that a part of a machine, a framed joint, a wheel or screw is recommended as preferable to a dilapidated hat, a broken chair or a cast off pair of shoes.

To keep up interest in the work a few mechanical drawings may be made from the sketches. Working from one's own sketches gives the

student experience in knowing what dimensions are necessary on a sketch.

The shading of cylinders, cones and spheres with the brush and ink and the use of water colors is a very useful and sometimes necessary acquirement for a draftsman. If time allows this should be included in the work.

—GEO. B. COUPER.



M. A. C. vs. Bozeman Business Girls

On Thanksgiving Day, at the Drill hall, the Bozeman Business Girls suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the M. A. C. Girls with a final score of 24-4. Tracy and Osborne did fine work in the second half and kept their opponents guessing who was going to make the next basket. Owenhouse and Mountjoy deserve equal praise with their forwards; not a "field throw" was made by the Business Girls, owing to the efficiency of the guards. Alward and Livingston had an easy time of it. It seemed as though it was no trick at all to baffle their opponents who were new at the game.

Nettie Calfee, of the Business Girls, made every foul of the College count for she put the ball in the basket every time.

The line-up was as follows:

M. A. C.		B. B. G.	
Tracy	} Forwards		Calfee
Osborne			Wohlgenant
Alward	} Centers		Marquis
Livingston			Noble (Capt.)
Owenhouse	} Guards		Smith
Mountjoy (Capt.)			Earhart
G. Lausing and Fred Homann		acted as officials, while W. Ferguson and G. Giles were the time keepers.	

No more games have been arranged for the girls, but they will be up and going when they do get a game.

The boys have two games scheduled with Missoula, one on February 2, in Bozeman, and March 1, in Missoula.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will indulge in the sport on the 19th of December.



Inside Information

This month's contributions are much appreciated; let the good work go on—"It"

Pres. '08 class. (To '08 boys)—
"Who'll volunteer to take a Junior
girl on the strawride?" (no answer).

Pres.—"Then we'll have to draw
straws." (general groan).

WANTED—Information concerning
the whereabouts of the young gentle-
man who suggested a Phonograph, as
a substitute for Thompson's Orches-
tra. When last seen he wore a cap
and gown, corduroy trousers, a crafty
smile, and a hunted look. The ar-
rangement committee wish to fall on
his neck with joy. Apply W. R., '08.

It has been reported that the girls
in Missoula are so nice, that the boys
take them to all the "doings." Let's
us boys all go to Missoula.

Hazel T. Your telling what your
father said about you, proves the
truth of his statement.

Co-education is the thief of time.

'Tis love that makes the arm go
round.

WHAT THE FRESHMEN SAY.

Heads of Seniors all remind us,

If we choose the proper way,
We can get up in the morning,

With a head as big as they.

WANTED—An electrician to fix
those horrid bells.

Where were the Hamiltonia girls
when the lights went out?

In the drawing room, their faces in
a pout.

The main hall is the root of all
evil.

The president's office is the be-
ginning of wisdom.

The boys say—

"We're glad the power is not gi'en
us

To see ourselves as the girls see
us."

Fishie, Fishie in the hall
Ethel likes him, best of all,
Charlie does the best he can,
So Ethel takes him for her man.

Warren wanted Frieda
But Frieda told him NO.
Now it's all made up again
And they together go.

Perhaps the Freshman girls are be-
coming too intellectual to suit the
Freshman boys. At any rate—the
boys are very anxious to admit some
of the Preparatory girls to their class
doin's.

All Engineering students will la-
ment the fact, that Mr. F. W. Bird,
a former promising student of Engi-
neering, has changed his course. Mr.
Bird expects to specialize in "Zo(e)-
ology."

"Won't us fellows look cute, caught
out in short dresses."—W. T.

For information concerning the use
of graphophones for dance music,
consult with C. C. Penwell or W.
Spain.

My sole ambition—To flirt with the
Librarian at noon.—R. O.

It has been suggested that Mr. F.
L. discontinue his frequent visits to
522 S. Third and devote his time to
the Exponent and his thesis.

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Get your present at SCHROE-
DER'S—Best in town.

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EXCHANGE

A summer's night, a pretty maid,
A lovelorn chap, a serenade,
A father's wrath,
A shriek, a sob, a shower bath.

—Ex.

"Shall we brain him?" said the hazer.

"You can't, he's a freshman, just hit him on the head." —Ex.

Senior—"Was the Freshman party a success?"

Sophomore—"You bet, we got everything we had." —Ex.

In our Psychology class the discussion came up about the difference between a chair and a stool. The Maroon gives this definition:

"The difference between a chair and a stool is that you can sit down on a stool from any direction."

The Literary Department in Spice is especially good in the November issue.

The Trumpeter has no Exchange column.

Someway the Literary Department of the Lawrentian is not up to the standard of the rest of the paper.

The Bitter Root is one of the best high school papers on our list, both as to general arrangement and literary work.

The Tabula should feel proud of its first number. It is a very model one.

The Hursaché for November contains two good poems and several other good literary articles.

The Climax is very well gotten up but it ^{is} might be enlarged a little in all departments.

Mary had a little pup

Full lean was he, yes bony
She sold him to the butcher's shop
And now he's called bologna.

We have received so many exchanges that it is impossible to mention them all, but we are pleased with the college and high school papers this year. They are an improvement on last year's, which is very encouraging.

Douglas Shoes

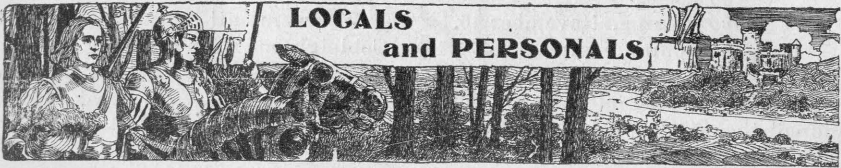
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Miss Emma Dunkel spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Livingston.

Bert S. Hind visited friends in Butte and Whitehall during Thanksgiving vacation.

S. A. Yergey and Clinton Wylie visited friends at the Dillon State Normal Thanksgiving.

Miss Edna Bull visited with Miss Bertha King, of Livingston, during the Thanksgiving recess.

Pres. Hamilton left Sunday P. M. for Helena to attend a meeting of the State Board of Education.

Willard King, Paul Stanton and Lisle Henderson were in Livingston during Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Florence Ballinger spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Talcott, of Livingston.

The first game of interclass basket ball will be played on December 19th, after 4:30 p. m., the Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Prof. E. Tappan Tannatt went to Clyde Park, Montana, to address the citizens on "Good Roads" and "Irrigation Laws."

About twenty couples of College young people enjoyed an informal dancing in the Drill hall on Friday evening, December 7th.

On November 21, Miss Bertha King came over from Livingston for her music lesson and incidentally saw many of her College friends.

The defeat of the Bozeman Business Girls to the tune of 4-24, by our girls, last Thursday, signals a promising year for the M. A. C. girls' team.

Prof. Linfield returned December 8th from a trip to Chicago and the southeast, where he has been attending the International Stock Show.

Prof. Chesnut is heading an attempt to secure the interest of the Billings Sugar Beet Factory in building a factory here. We trust that his efforts will be successful.

With the exclusion of the students of the Musical Department the present enrollment is 265. Considering that we have no Business Department this year, this is a substantial increase over previous years.

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Are
Right.



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On Friday evening, November 16, Miss Mamie Kountz entertained a crowd of her College friends. The party was impromptu but all present declared that they had a perfectly splendid time.

J. R. Scott returned from Red Rock, Montana, where he has been since November 16. He reports very little snow in that vicinity, but says the thermometer has registered 17° below already this winter.

The Hamiltonia Literary society rendered part of an excellent program on Saturday evening, December 8th. Unfortunately, the lights were turned off early on account of the shutting off of the city water.

Miss Ruby King, who has been ill for the past four weeks with typhoid fever, is now on the road to recovery and will soon be able to sit at the window of her home and wave a greeting to her College friends as they pass.

On Friday, December 7th, the Seniors appeared in their caps and gowns for the first time. Sixteen—all told—and they looked as if there might be double that number as they marched in in their flowing black robes. This is the largest Senior class in the history of the College.

Professor of Chemistry and Geology V. K. Chesnut, accompanied by Wilbur Robinson, recently discovered an extensive volcanic ash deposit near Belgrade, Montana. The deposit is more than 12 feet in thickness and is a part of the once more extensive deposit which covered the greater part of Gallatin valley. Prof. Chesnut says this volcanic ash was carried here by the winds from the Yellowstone Park, during the periods of volcanic eruption in that vicinity. Some of this ash is now among the collections in the geological museum.

We were all pleased to see Prof. Cobleigh out riding Sunday. For the past two weeks he has been able to sit up and although very weak is improving. He does not expect to be back at his work until the beginning of next term.

At a recent meeting the following officers of the Y. W. C. A. State Committee were elected: President, Miss Helen Brewer; vice president, Mrs. H. H. Griffith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mills; recording secretary, Mrs. M. K. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Cooley. The following members to the State Committee were elected: Mrs. W. R. C. Stewart, Mrs. Breneman, Miss M. A. Cantwell, Mrs. Susan Moore and Mrs. Koch. There are seven other members of this committee located in different parts of the state.

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STUDENTS



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The slide rule class has been organized again this year with twenty members. They meet every Monday night at Prof. Couper's for an hour. In the spring the annual slide rule contest will be held in which, not only those who are in the class this year, but also any one who has ever taken slide rule work, may enter.

Judging by the size of the books the Sophomores and Freshmen are packing about these days, all future class troubles will be settled by their interclass debate on December 19th instead of wiping up the dust of the lower halls with each other. The question to be debated is "Resolved; That the present policy of the U. S. with respect to Chinese Immigration should be continued." The Sophomores have the affirmative and their debaters are Bertha Morrison, Whitfield Spain and Lisle Henderson. The Freshmen speakers are Marvin Spain, Franklin Keene and Leslie Bechtel.

November 23d the juniors of the College chartered a big sled and started to Manhattan for a grand strawride, but fate was against them. Their driver being an amateur at the business was unable to swing four and

after a few mixups ran into a ditch. The wheelers became lodged therein and the dignified Juniors had to leave their dignity and girls in the sled and labor for a long cold hour, with planks and so-forth, to get the animals out. Their task finished, they shivered back to town, gave up their rig and proceeded to the home of Miss Mamie Alward, where they soon thawed out and in the pleasure that followed forgot their hardships and declared they had had one of the best of times.

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FREE OF CHARGE

and terms for handling it. The information I will give you will be of great value to you, even if you should decide not to sell. You had better write today before you forget it.

If you want to buy any kind of a Farm, House, or Business, in any part of the country, tell me your requirements. I will guarantee to fill them promptly and satisfactorily.

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Please send, without cost to me, a plan for finding a cash buyer for my property, which consists of..... Town.....

County..... State.....

Following is a brief description.....

..... Lowest cash price.....

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I desire to buy property corresponding approximately with the following specifications:

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Price between \$..... and \$..... I

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PHONE No. 4

BOZEMAN, MONTANA



INSPECTION PROOF

EVERY single shoe that goes through the great "Queen Quality" factory must pass through the hands of no fewer than six different inspectors. A premium is paid for every imperfection detected. No shoe with any imperfection however slight is allowed to bear the "Queen Quality" stamp. It must be rejected and sold as damaged. Five expert shoemakers superintend the inspection squad and coach the foremen and workmen to keep every shoe up to the "Queen Quality" standard. As an extra precaution, before packing they get three more inspections—from the inspection squad, the foreman and the packer. Yet this is only indicative of the methods that make the sales of "Queen Quality" Shoes much the largest in the world. Let us show you the new styles at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Department
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The Fair

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