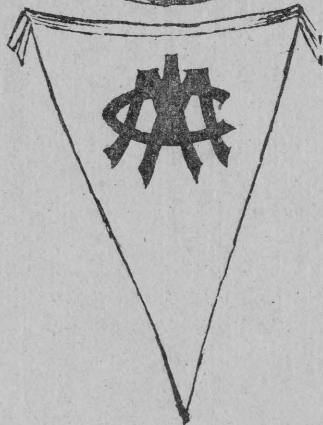
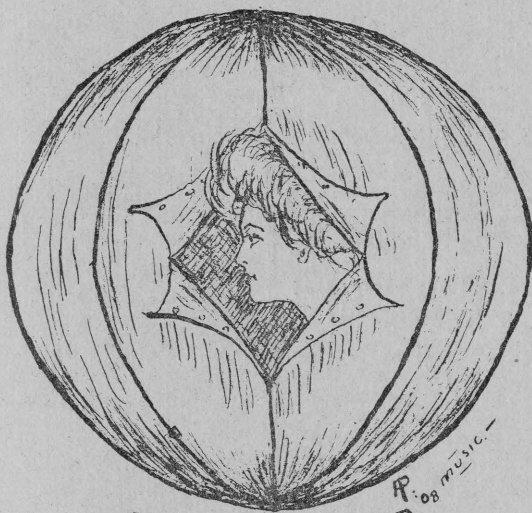
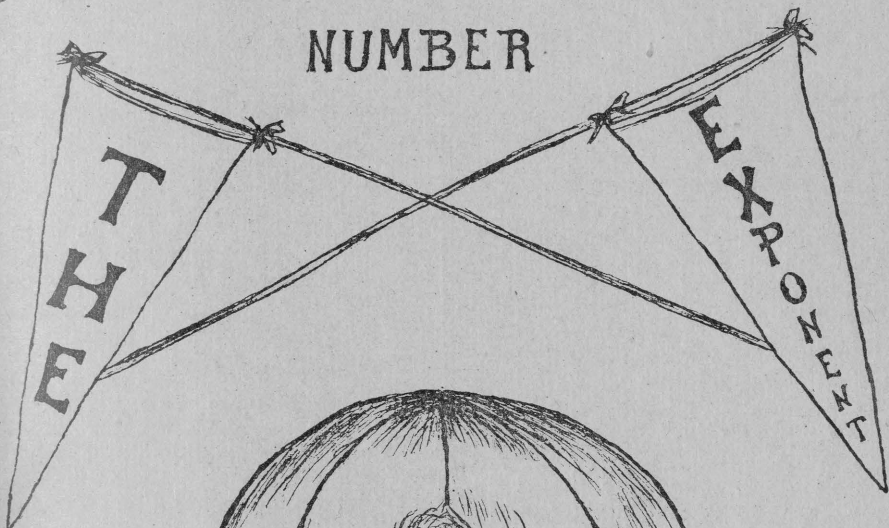


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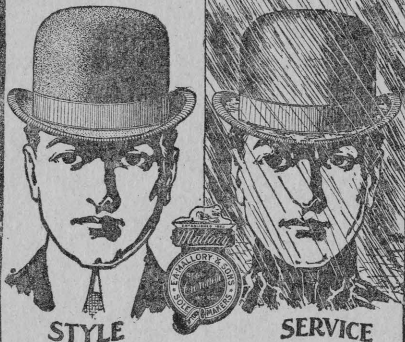
VOL. 12
NO. 7

APRIL
1908

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A. M. 10:00	A. M. 10:00	A. M. 10:35
A. M. 11:00	A. M. 11:00	A. M. 11:35
A. M. 12:00	P. M. 12:10	P. M. 12:35
P. M. 1:00	P. M. 1:10	P. M. 1:35
P. M. 2:00	P. M. 2:10	P. M. 2:35
P. M. 3:00	P. M. 3:10	P. M. 3:25
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The Exponent

Volume XII.

Number 7

Whole Number 102

Bozeman, Montana, April, 1908

Girls' Basket Ball

March, 1899, marks the birth of the first basket ball team in the college and it was a girls' team. After it had grown strong and was able to run about and play, it was difficult to find a suitable playground. The college drill hall at that time had an uneven dirt floor and a leaky gravel roof and as a consequence every time it rained or snowed the water seeped through and stood in little puddles all over the field.

After some search and consultation, the committee succeeded in securing a hall down town at five dollars per practice and extra for the lights used.

This was rather expensive, with no income to draw from and no games in sight. Through the generosity of Gen. Willson, however, the building just vacated by the Willson Co. was secured free of charge and practice was again resumed. Things went on well for a time with the possible exception now and then of the ball landing in the cash carrier—until a policeman appeared on the scene one evening and announced that they were disturbing the peace. He was invited into practice, and asked to suggest something to lessen the enthusiasm. He had nothing to offer but went away with the admonition, "Be as quiet as you can." A short time af-

ter this building was rented to a firm who paid more money and made less noise.

The next move was to an old armory the entrance to which was in the alley in the rear of the building and over a shoe store—now occupied by the Toggery. The room was small, the walls were brick and when the ball was not of bounds, it rolled down stairs into the store-room below. These occasional interruptions with the noise upstairs interfered with the sale of shoes and this play ground was abandoned.

About this time the Story block was completed, and for the first time in the history of basket ball, there was a good place to practice. It was on this field the teams won from Helena, Billings, Dillon and the University, but met their Waterloo when they came up against the Indian Maidens from Ft. Shaw. While they were defeated in basket ball they scored a financial victory, which has not been paralleled in athletic sports, by cleaning up three hundred dollars over and above all expenses. Before the next season of basket ball opened, this hall was transformed into what is now known as the Gallatin Valley Club, and again basket ball was out on the curb stone.

During all this time the drill hall

still stood and many questions were rife as to whether it could be utilized for a dairy, a hen house or a barn, when just as it was about to be taken up bodily the president came to the rescue and today we have the best basket ball field in the state. It is provided with baths, and dressing rooms, has a good floor is well lighted and has seating capacity for about four hundred people. The popularity of the game the past year has so increased the attendance that the seating capacity is inadequate. Further improvements will be made during the summer whereby the seating capacity will be increased.

One of the greatest disadvantages the past few years has been in not being able to secure games with the other state institutions.

In 1903 games were played with the Normal college at Dillon and the University at Missoula, in which contests each school scored a victory on its own ground. These games were looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure and profit. Since that time these schools have had no teams and games have been arranged with high schools, commercial schools, and the Indian school at Ft. Shaw.

The past season, only two games could be arranged one with the Pony high school and the other with the Sheridan, Wyoming, high school and in both games the college was victorious. It is to be hoped that when the season opens for basket ball the other state institutions will have teams ready to enter the contest.

M. A. C.

A Brief Review of Boys' Basket Ball Season

Scores

M. A. C. 47—Pony Athletic Club	9
M. A. C. 18—Montana College	17
M. A. C. 25—U. of M.	18
M. A. C. 33—U. of M.	9
M. A. C. 43—School of Mines	9
M. A. C. 70—Montana College	8
M. A. C. 75—Anaconda H. S.	16
M. A. C. 26—School of Mines	7
M. A. C. 18—Muscatines	28
M. A. C. 366—Opponents	121

The past season has been one of the most successful which M. A. C. has experienced in several years. A record of nine games played with only one of them marked up to our loss, has not been duplicated in this college for five or six years. Not one team in the state has defeated us and only once did our opponents inside the state make a sufficient showing to become dangerous.

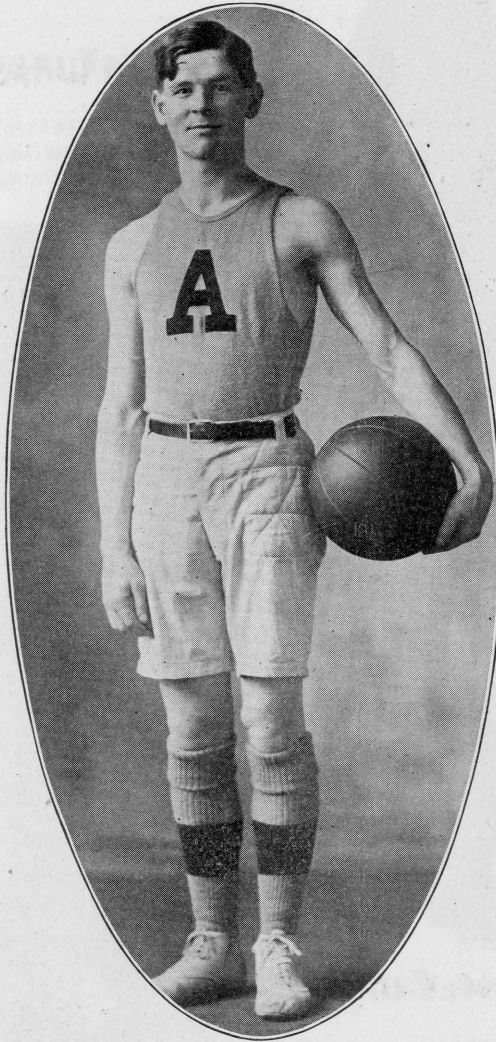
Three changes were made in the team this year. Pool taking Allard's

place at guard, Harmon Wilson replacing Griffith at center and Herman Willson and Sloan, filling the forward's position left vacant by Penwell.

The season opened with a game with the Pony Athletic Club in Pony. The game was marked by excessive roughness due to the small floor and the inexperience of the Pony players, this being their first year at the game. M. A. C. won easily, as is indicated by the score, and a good many pointers were obtained which were of use a week later in the game with Montana College.

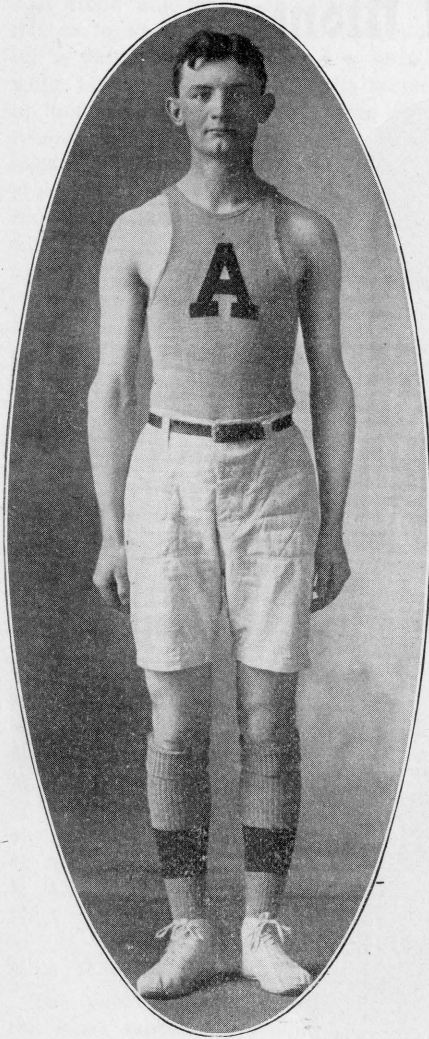
This was the game most feared in the entire state, and our fears were well founded, for it proved to be the closest, most exciting and fastest game of the entire season. The score at the beginning of the second half stood seven to eight in favor of M. A. C. and in the next sixteen minutes, Montana College ran the score

Champions of Montana.



Will S. Hartman, Capt.

H-a-r-t-m-a-n man
Hartman
Bill Hartman

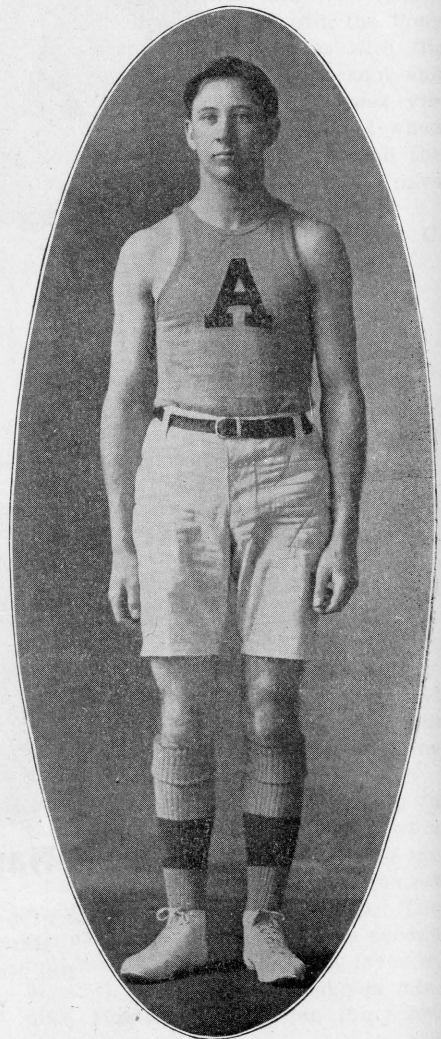


Bert Hapner, Center

H-ap-n-e-r ner
Hapner
Bert Hapner

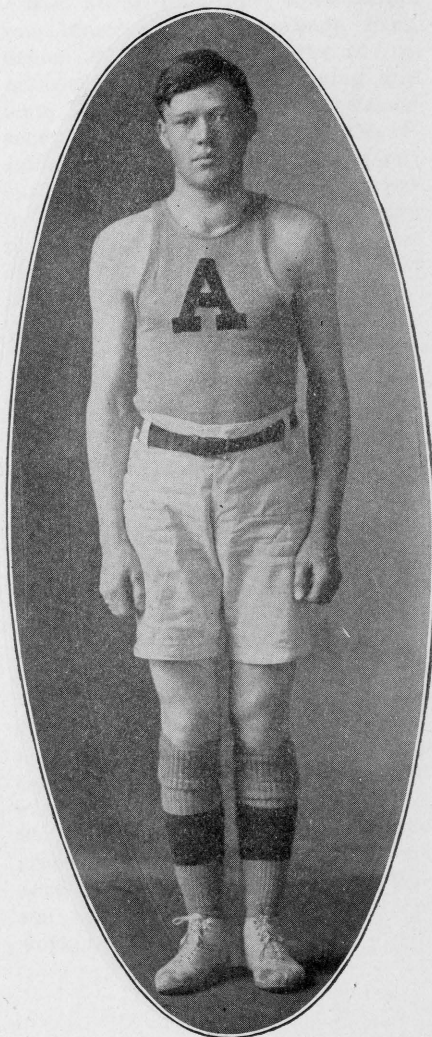
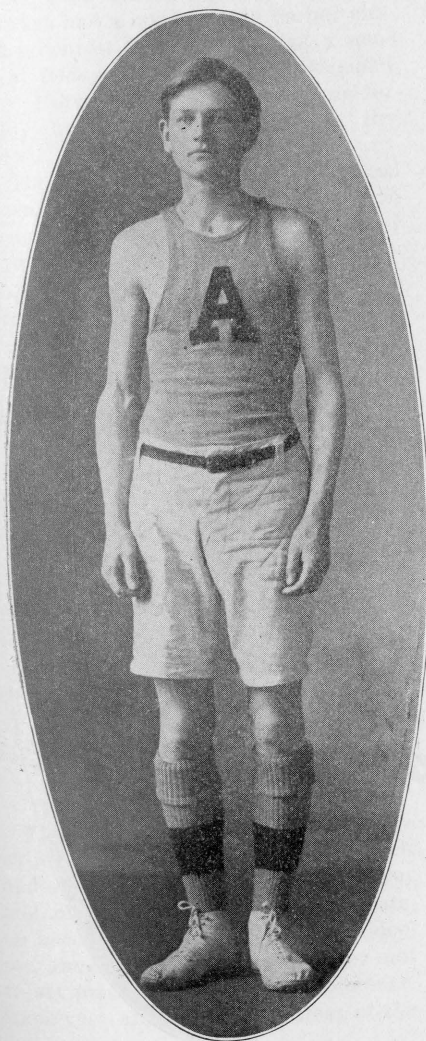
Harmon Wilson, Center

W-i-l-s-o-n son
Wilson
Si Wilson



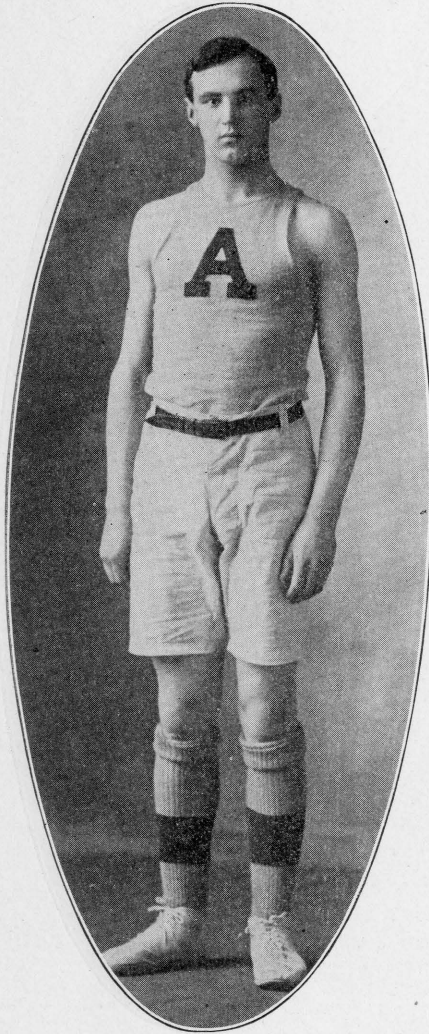
Glen Sloan, Forward

S-i- Si L-o-a-n Loan
Siloan
Glen Sloan



H. Willson, Forward

W-i-l-l-s o-n- son
Willson
Pink Willson

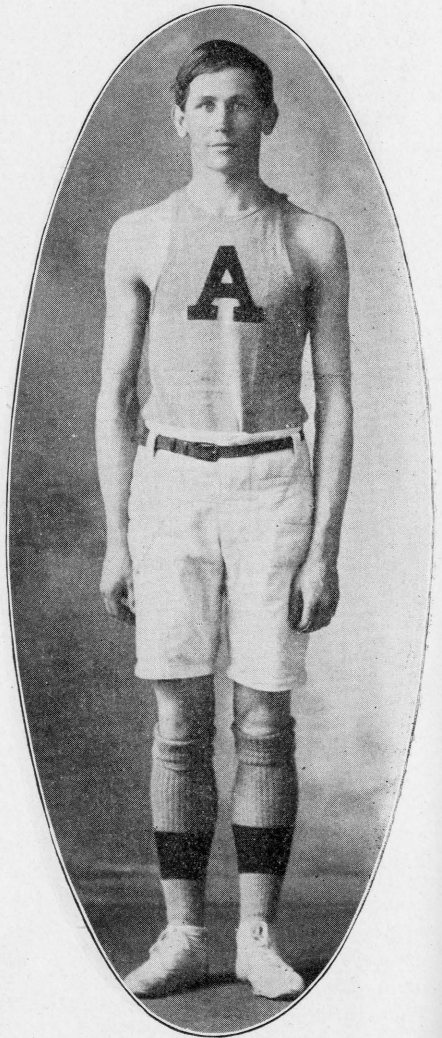


Otis Keeler, Guard

K-e-e-l-e-r ler
Keeler
O. Keeler

Louis Pool, Guard

P-o-o-l-e-r ler
Pooler
Lou Pooler



to 17 before M. A. C. made another point. Things were certainly looking blue for our team, when they suddenly woke up and in the little time left, evened up the score and won out by one point. Hartman and Keeler each landed an exceedingly long basket in this game. This was the first time M. A. C. has ever defeated Montana College in Deer Lodge.

The two games with the University were both hard fought, but M. A. C. always had a good margin on her side. The contest in Missoula was a good deal faster than the one in Bozeman, the University being aided considerably by their familiarity with the floor.

The State School of Mines, who had been beaten by the University to the score of 52 to 10, gave us a harder rub than we expected, they being defeated on our home floor by the score of 43 to 9 and in Butte, 26 to 7. The Butte boys are also new at the game and with another year's practice will make us work hard for the championship.

Then came our second game with Montana College, which resulted in a walkaway, for the Deer Lodge boys were badly crippled by the loss of Densmore, Patterson and Peck, which practically destroyed their team work. Our boys all agree however that Montana College made us work harder than any other team in the state.

Just about this time, a challenge was issued by the Anaconda High School (through the columns of the Anaconda Standard) challenging any team in the state. We immediately accepted the challenge and in the resulting game easily demonstrated our superiority. The Anaconda boys put up one of the cleanest games we have played this season and we hope our relations with them may continue next season.

The final game of the year was played with the Muscatines on March 17. M. A. C. had her hopes built high, but they were doomed to disappointment for we were clearly outclassed. Roughness was very much in evidence in this game and the tactics of the Muscatines are not to be commended.

Much praise and thanks are due Hartman, for captaining the team through such a successful season. He was the backbone of the team and his place will be hard to fill next year.

The guards, Keeler and Pool also deserve a great deal of credit. Their work at times was marvelous and we can well say that we have the best guards to be found in the State. Sloan certainly starred, proving the prophecy of a year ago, that he would develop into an expert forward. Wilson deserves mention also for his work as forward.

In Spite of the Score

The game for the state championship was set for the 15th of March and on the 13th, Butte's star player and captain, Mary Corrigan, sprained her ankle so severely that the doctor gave positive orders for her not to set foot on the floor for two weeks. That very afternoon, regardless of the

remonstrances of her mother and the intense pain, her ankle was causing her, the indomitable Mary summoned the rest of the team to her bedside for consultation.

"We've got to win that game—don't make any difference how we do it,—just so's we do it. You know how

Bozeman has been bragging about how they'll walk away with us this time and how they won't do a thing but beat us so bad we'll never say 'basketball' again and you know," she added, her cheeks reddening, "that we've done some bragging too, that we'll have to live up to. I'll admit we didn't treat Bozeman very good when they were over here and so they'll act worse than ever for you know how those Bozeman rooters have always roasted us every time we've gone there to play. So there's no way out of it but to win."

"We can't win when you're knocked out," said the center, disconsolately; she sat on the foot of the bed, leaning her head dejectedly in her hand.

Mary cast a scornful glance in her direction.

"Faint heart," she cried, "I tho't you had more nerve. Now girls, this is my plan:—You know how much Micky looks like me—well, I've talked it over with him and he's willing to dress up like me and play in my place." The girls gasped at the daring of the scheme. Micky Corrigan, the head of the league base ball nine, the star player on the boys' basketball team, the winner of countless medals at sundry track meets,—to play with a bunch of girls.

"Are you sure he'll do it?" questioned one of the guards.

"Do it! He's promised to."

"But what will Prof. Hodge say?"

"Prof. Hodge needn't know a thing about it. Miss Day needn't know either. Poor thing, she's so near-sighted she'll never know but what it's me."

She continued. "Now, nobody knows I sprained my ankle but you and my folks and Dr. Warren. None of you will tell and Dr. Warren is so absent-minded, he's forgotten all about me by now. You just say at school

I'm resting up at home for the game. I'm resting, you see," she added in justification of the statement.

"But what will Micky do about his hair?" asked one of the girls who was keenly practical.

The climatic moment had arrived. Mary rose on her elbow and pulled from under the shawl that covered her, a wig of bright red hair.

"Micky got it at the hair dressing parlors," she said triumphantly. "Fits him to a 'T.'"

The great hall was packed with spectators. On one side were grouped the rooters carrying penants and horns and flaunting the colors of the home team. Public sentiment was strong against Butte, for but three weeks before at a game played in that city, the home team had been treated most unfairly by the umpire and most insolently by the audience who hissed invectives at them during the entire game. Although the Bozeman girls played a superb game and the struggle was hard fought, they lost owing to a disputed decision.

And so, enraged at the conduct of the rival city, Bozeman college students turned out en masse and came prepared with rousing yells for the home team, and derisive ones for the visitors.

Just before the game was called, the near-sighted chaperon was peering anxiously about. "Hasn't Mary Corrigan come yet?" she whispered to one of the "subs" standing beside her.

"There she goes," cried the girl as slender figure with a mass of red hair darted lightly by and took her place with one of Bozeman's guards at Butte's goal.

Both teams played remarkably well and seldom did a foul impede the progress of the game.

But during the first half, neither side scored heavily, so well guarded were the forwards. When time was

called, the score stood 4 to 5 in favor of Bozeman. The crowd went mad with excitement and rooted individually and collectively for its team while in accents of withering scorn, it advised Butte to take to the pines and learn the game.

Micky stood surrounded by the other members of the team. His eyes were sparkling with fun.

"Doesn't the back gore sag a little?" he asked, skipping boldly up to the chaperone, with a perfect imitation of his sister's manner. The unsuspecting woman surveyed him carefully. "No dear," she answered. "I think it looks all right."

With delight at the role he was playing, Micky aped the girls about him. He felt carefully of his back hair; he pushed down his belt and stood "dip front;" he giggled and chewed nervously at his gum.

The center looked at him anxiously. "Are you sure your wig won't come off?" she whispered to him.

"Don't worry about that," he reassured her, "it's fastened on so it can't come off."

The other girls looked at him disapprovingly. "I wish he'd stop fooling and play ball," one of the guards remarked to the other—"he'll make us lose the game yet."

The second half began and was played as closely as before for the first ten minutes. Then Micky buckled down. He made two superb field throws in succession and put Butte ahead by four points. The rooters did their best to spur on their girls. They encouraged, they pleaded, they commanded and when directly after the ball had been put in play again, a foul was called on Bozeman, their fury knew no bounds. "Rotten," they screamed and forgetting the courtesy due the visitors they jered and hissed the slim, red-

headed player, who stood ready to throw for goal.

Micky waited till the hissing died to a whisper, then he threw the ball. It rolled deliberately around the rim of the basket, then glanced off and fell. The crowd went wild with joy—the din was terrific.

Muttering something, Micky sprang forward, caught the ball and dodging skillfully the arms of his guard, tossed it easily into the basket. When the hisses and blatant tooting of the horns had somewhat subsided, a lady standing near Butte's goal, turned to her companion.

"These Butte girls are certainly fierce," she said. "Did you hear that red headed girl swear just now?"

The Irish temper in Micky was fully aroused, he was done with all foolishness. From now on to the end he meant to score and to score heavily.

Bozeman fought desperately to keep the ball at her end of the field—but back it would work until the alert and watchful forward had it in his basket with no apparent effort on his part. Not a soul in that whole hall cheered when he made a basket. Derisive laughter, taunts, and jibes were hurled at him in the vain hope that such devices might make him lose his head.

"Eeny, Anny, auh, auh!"

Eeny, anny, auh, auh!

Butte, Butte, Butte!

Butte, Butte, Butte!"

The crowd chanted in mocking tones, but he played his game coolly, magnificently.

The score stood 27 to 10 in favor of Butte, with four minutes more to play. Bozeman had the ball down at her goal,—it was thrown again and again at the basket. At last it rolled around the rim and fell in. Bozeman had scored two more points. There was still the ghost of a chance for them to make up the difference. The

applause was deafening.

Once more the ball was put in play. Micky caught it from the center and started to throw for the basket. His guard stood in front impeding his aim. With a motion as quick as a cat he tripped her and as she fell, the ball went clear into the basket.

But quick as the action was, the rooters had spied it.

"Foul! foul! foul!" they shouted. "Here you, umpire, call a foul on that player."

Micky approached the group—"Mind your own business," he cried, his voice trembling with rage. "Who's umpiring this game?"

"She's high spirited," observed a student on the top row of seats. The rooters, thoroughly enraged, called back: "You can't come any of your tricks on us, Mr. Umpire, call that foul."

In thundering masculine tones, Mickey's voice overpowered the din.

"Come down here any one of you curs and I'll pound you into a jelly," and as he spoke, he rolled his sleeves high up on two brawny arms.

In Butte, the next day, a girl lay sobbing bitterly on a sofa.

"O, Mickey, Mickey," she wailed. "your awful Irish temper!"

—Q, '10.

Boys' Basket Ball

Basket ball, as a college game bids fail to become a most popular sport with the American college student. The game, owing to its nature, fills up the athletic rest between Thanksgiving, the wind up of foot ball, and the spring, when base ball begins. It is now recommended by some of the great base ball coaches as a very good game for base ball men, as it gets them into condition for the spring work as no other work can do.

The game originated with the Indians but as to how much like the present game, the Indian game was, we have no record. However, the general idea was the same.

Basket ball in the M. A. C. was first taken up by the girls in November, 1908.

Miss Margaret Ferris was one of the chief organizers and Miss Cantwell and Miss Corbett coaches. No games outside of the school were played until the following season.

The boys' first attempt at the game was in 1900. Games among the classes were the only result of the start made.

The first game with an outside team was played with the Helena high school, the following year. This was won but later in the year the Wesleyans trimmed the M. A. C. in Helena. The game was played on a slick floor and as all the practice had been in the drill hall, which had only a dirt floor, at that time, our boys were very much at sea. The team was captained by W. B. Freeman, known as "Kinnie." Other members were Perry Chisholm, Lewis Nash, "Scotty" Trask and Henry Gardiner.

The next year which was the season of 1902 and 1903, was the year when the "Giants" were together. This was perhaps the largest team the college ever had. Kinnie Freeman, Carl Krueger, Herman Waters, were all over six feet tall, then Lewis Nash and Clinton Lamme were very close to six feet tall and last but not least was Perry Chisholm, who was captain.

What Perry lacked in height he made up in speed. This year the team beat every team they played.

The following season all the tall

men had left college. The conditions between Wesleyan and M. A. C. were just reversed. The Wesleyan team were all tall while the college team were all short, the largest being 5 feet, 8 inches tall. With Perry Chisholm again at the helm only two defeats of seven games were chalked up. One of these the Wesleyans, who were playing Prof. Tenney as guard on their team, administered while the other was to the credit of the Anaconda H. S. who were playing the coach, Capps. On the grounds that these were not all school teams we claimed the state championship. The newspapers gave the M. A. C. boys the credit of playing the cleanest basket ball of any team in the state. The season of 1904 and 1905 the college was represented by a rather large team, which lost the championship for the first and only time up to the present date.

The Montana College of Deer Lodge took the trick, much to the chagrin of the Bozeman team. Howard Flager was the captain of this team but showed he was not a dark horse by leading the next year's team back to the championship. This year the Dillon Normal was the only team that beat the M. A. C. This happened in only one game in Dillon. Score was 17 to 19 for Dillon, but the M. A. C. boys evened up in the return game when the Teachers went down to defeat to the tune of 53 to 12. This year, 1905 and 1906, the drill hall floor was put in and this made it much more convenient for the team which had up to this time, played all its games in Story hall.

In the year 1906 and 1907, C. C. Fenwell was captain of the team.

In one year only was the team beaten by a state team. The Montana college beat us in Deer Lodge, but we more than evened up in the return game in Bozeman. The one other defeat of the year was credited to the Crescents of Chicago, who claimed the world's championship. We were given a very good chance to compare our play with the eastern style of play. We found we were not up-to-date in the use of tricks. This was the long suit of the Crescents play, and according to witnesses was what defeated us.

This now brings us up to the past season of the present school year. The team this year is without doubt the best team M. A. C. ever had. We won with comparative ease from every Montana team of any consequence whatever in the basket ball world. It is stated by men who have carefully followed basket ball results that the M. A. C. team for 1907 and 1908 is the best team Montana ever produced. We were beaten only once and that by a traveling professional team from Muscatine, Iowa, which had cleaned up the best in the country. The fact that no team of the M. A. C. has ever had a basket ball coach other than the captain or a player on the team and that almost all the teams played bad coaches, gives the college boys a basket ball career that the institution should be proud of.

In the years to come we shall have a coach and if the past be an example of the future, what should we be able to accomplish with the aid of coaching? Here's to the success of the future.

W. S. H.,—'08.

Does It Pay to Play Basket Ball

When the season begins
 In the fall of the year
 The squads all pitch in
 While the weather's still clear
 And sweat by the hour in the old drill
 hall.
 But does it pay to play basket ball?

They fall on their knees
 And on their elbows,
 Get kicked in the shins
 And whacked on the nose.
 But that doesn't matter, they soon
 forget all
 Playing this glorius game basket
 ball.

Sophs, Seniors and Juniors
 And Freshmen are there,
 Both the girls and the boys
 Begin to prepare.
 The slim and the fat, the short and
 the tall,
 In order to play well this game bas-
 ket ball.

To make the first team
 Now is everyone's aim,
 To go out of town
 To play a match game.
 And everyone anxiously awaiting his
 call
 Half worries his head off about bas-
 ket ball.

And thus some forget
 What's required in "chem,"
 Or trig, and they fail
 And the trips aren't for them.
 And so they lose out after working all
 fall.
 Do you think that it pays to play
 basket ball?

G. F.,—'11

The Exponent.

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

EDITORIAL STAFF.

MAMIE L. ALWARD, '08.....	Editor-in-Chief
C. LISLE HENDERSON, '09.....	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
LOUIS W. ALLARD, '10.....	Business Manager
WM. T. LEFEVRE, '10.....	Business Manager
S. ALICE CHISHOLM, '11.....	Literary Editor
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JUNE HARTMAN, '10.....	Exchange Editor
J. WILBUR ROBINSON, '08.....	Athletic Editor
EDNA B. TRACY, '08; AMY M. COOKE, '08.....	Local Editors

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.

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Editorials

BASKET BALL

In the publication of this number of the Exponent the staff has seen fit to call this issue the "Basket Ball Number" in honor of the two champion teams which has represented the State College this season. We feel that there is a great deal of credit due both teams for their unparalleled success, and while the issuing of this number in their honor will only repay them in a small way, it will help to commemorate the deeds of an aggregation of stars who have defeated everything of their class in the state. The fact that they have won every game in the intercollegiate series is not the most important fact in the consideration of their record but both teams have worked up a perfection in playing unequalled in the state, without the advise or the training of a coach. They have played nobly and won the honors fairly and to their honest and

brilliant playing we dedicate this issue.

It is time that the new Editor-in-Chief of the Exponent is elected. There is to be but one more issue of our paper and it is quite essential that the new editor may have the opportunity to famaliarize himself with the routine of work connected with the management of our college paper.

The next issue will be the Commencement Number and we hope to make it the largest and best number of the year. It will contain pictures of the graduating class, track teams, etc., as well as articles written by the graduates. Those wishing extra copies may have them printed by ordering them before May 3.

Faculty Department

For several years the writer has kept in rather close touch with athletics in the colleges of the Western Conference. On this account he was interested in comparing athletic conditions in that conference with the conditions here in Montana. The Western Conference of colleges is composed of the following eight schools: Chicago, Indiana, Illinois, Purdue, Iowa, Minnesota, North western and Wisconsin. They are located within a days ride of each other, are near the center of population of the United States, and the eight schools have an enrollment of some 24,000 students. Their proximity makes possible a large number of games with little loss of time in travel. Base ball and basket ball teams frequently schedule as many as thirty games in a season. The large student enrollment and the fact that the games are played in centers of population, ensures a large attendance at games. 30,000 seats are sometimes sold for a single foot ball game. There is, then, sufficient money for good coaches and for the best equipment.

Athletic control is vested in a Board of Directors elected by the student Athletic Association and is usually made up as follows: One or two faculty members, one alumnus, one member from each class, and the president and vice president of the Athletic Association. One or more coaches are placed in charge of each branch of athletics. A physical trainer is employed by the year, and an athletic director, a member of the faculty, gives his full time to athletics.

Under these conditions each branch of athletics is placed under men especially fitted to give the student correct training and to develop maximum efficiency.

Freshmen are not allowed to compete on Varsity teams but are given their own coaches and may compete with first year teams from other schools. The classes have teams in each branch of sport, cups and banners are given to the winning teams and competition is keen.

Every student then has a chance to find out his own ability and he knows he will have the best of help in developing that ability. Discipline by the coaches is so strongly supported by student sentiment that it is about perfect. A member of the squad who smokes or drinks, who is intemperate in eating or who lowers his vitality by late hours is disgraced.

Much more time is spent in practice than is given here, and as a result the men frequently fall behind in their studies and become ineligible. To prevent this the students who are best in the various subjects hold themselves in readiness to tutor the delinquent men.

Man for man the material seems to be much better here than in the conference colleges, but the lack of coaches, the few games, and the lack of competition for positions lessens the inspiration of efficient practice. The only branch of athletics at the Montana State College with which I am familiar is basket ball, and here we had a team of which to be proud. It was well balanced and composed of splendid material. The same team under conference conditions would have made a strong bid for western championship, for both team work and individual ability would have been greatly increased. The only game lost during the season was the Muscatine, and that by a small margin. The game was lost not through inferior endurance nor through inferior physi-

que, but because of Bozeman's inability to throw fouls and long field goals. The visitors saw this weakness early and took advantage of it by turning all attempts at field goals into fouls, thus spoiling a probable two points for us and taking chances on an improbable one point. During the game Bozeman committed seven fouls to Muscatine's 13, and the visitors threw 70 per cent while we threw only 33 per cent. In the last half the pace began to tell on the easterners and they were several times played off their feet and were compelled to spar for time. The score in this half, 12 to 13, shows how close the men were matched. Each team registered five field goals, but the visitors dropped in an extra foul. The home team excelled in endurance, team work, guarding and in clean sportsmanlike basketball. The Muscatines excelled in throwing fouls and in scoring baskets from long difficult

angles. Our guarding was good as shown by the fact that during the entire game only two field goals were made by the visitors from nearer than 20 feet from the basket.

If Muscatine had not taken every possible long chance with the balance of luck in their favor the story would have been different. Does any one doubt that the score would have been reversed if the home team had had the advantages of conference training? We can't have all the advantages of such training here but we can more nearly approximate it. If each student would appoint himself a committee of one to attend all practices, to root for the good plays, to encourage the team in training and to commend the work of the scrubs who give so much toward developing the first team, we would have cause to be even prouder of our teams.

R. D. KNEALE.

Calendar For March

2nd—Memorial services held in assembly hall for William W. Bessette.

3rd—Civic League lecture at opera house—W. J. Clark on "The Wonders of Modern Science and Latest Marvels of Electricity."

5th—Basket ball girls leave for Sheridan, Wyoming. The Deer Lodge basket ball boys arrive.

6th—Girls play basket ball game in Sheridan. Score in favor of M. A. C. Boys play Deer Lodge in drill hall. Score in our favor. Band dance afterward. Prof. Swingle addresses assembly.

7th—Basket ball game at 2:00 p. m. in drill hall between Prep. boys and G. C. H. S.

11th—Graduating recital of Miss Alice Piedalue, from musical department, in instrumental, given in as-

sembly hall, assisted by Professor Courier and Prof. Hey.

12th—Civic League concert—Miss Page, violinist, Mr. Gamble, bass, Mr. Patterson, pianist.

13th—M. A. C. girls play Sheridan team basket ball in drill hall. Score in our favor. Band dance afterward. President Hamilton gives talk in assembly on California Missions, with stereopticon views. Dinner given in Domestic Science rooms for the M. A. C. basket ball girls and the visiting team. Several new spring suits in evidence.

17th—Our boys play Muscatine basket ball—World Champions—in drill hall. Score in latter's favor. No dance afterward but band played between halves. No appropriate celebration took place during the day.

20th—Mr. Chase, of New York city, addressed assembly on Socialism. In evening Miss Amy Lovelace gave graduating recital from vocal department, in assembly hall. She was assisted by Miss Barnes.

24th—President Hamilton speaks in Y. M. C. A. also makes a semi-circle of campus in wild pursuit of his hat.

27th—Assembly singing. Horse

show held at the fair grounds. Band dance in evening at Elk's hall.

28th—Arena meeting.

30th—Band concert at opera house. The crowd was good and the concert better.

31st—Rev. Hartman talks at Y. M. C. A.. Mr. Gordan gives lecture for Civic League.

Musical Department

Fred Robinson and Eugene QuawCorrespondents
Paul StantonBand Correspondent

Two graduating recitals have been given in March, one by Miss Alice Piedalue on March 11, and the other by Miss Amy Lovelace, March 20. The programs were as follows:

Miss Piedalue, assisted by Mr. A. H. Currier, baritone; Mr. C. W. Hey, violinist; Miss Arabelle Barnes, accompanist.

Chopin—Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1.

Wagner—Evening Star, air from Tannhauser, Mr. A. H. Currier.

(a) Moszkowski—Melodie, Op. 10, No. 1.

(b) Liszt—Soiree de Vienne No. 6.

(c) Wollenhaupt—Valse Styrienne.

Wieniawski—Legende, Mr. Hey.

(a) Sawyer—Novelette.

(b) Mac Dowell—To a Water Lily, Op. 51.

(a) Dvorak—Gypsy Song.

(b) R. Strauss—Dream in the Twilight, Mr. A. H. Currier.

Grieg—Sonata, Op. 8. Allegro con

brio—Allegretto quasi Andantino Allegro Molto Vivace.

Piano—Miss Piedalue.

Violin—Mr. Hey.

Miss Amy Lovelace, assisted by Miss Arabelle U. Barnes, pianist; Miss Regina Barnes, accompanist.

Protheroe—Haste to the holy isle. Good night beloved, good night.

Norton—Madcap Marjorie.

Schumann—Faschingsschwank aus wein.

Gluck—O del mio dolce ardor.

Donizetti—Com e bello. Romanza from "Lucrezia Borgia"

Salvatore Marchesi—Posa la mano sul mio core.

Moszkowski—Scherzino, Op. 18, No. 2.

Chopin—Prelude Op. 28, No. 15.

Whelpley—The Nightingale has a lyre of gold.

Handel—O had I Jubal's lyre. Aria from "Joshua."

Haynes—The ould plaid shawl.

Reinecke—Spring flowers.



CORRESPONDENTS.

Y. W. C. A.....	Edna Bull, '09
Y. M. C. A.....	Glenn Sloan, '17
ELECTRIC CLUB.....	Irvine Mountjoy, '08
ENGINEERS' SOCIETY.....	Sexton James, '09
HAMILTONIA.....	Ruby King, '09
AGRICULTURAL CLUB.....	Wright Gray, '10
PHILOMATHION.....	Margaret Shellenberger
ARENA.....	David DeMuth

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings for the past month have been very interesting, the different classes having had charge. Leaders have been, March 10, Amy Cooke, '08; March 17, Gertrude Cameron, '11; March 24, Mary Wylie, '10; March 31, Edna Bull, '09.

Special music is prepared for each meeting and as the religious spirit of the Y. W. is very good, we know that if all the girls would put forth a little more effort and come, they would enjoy this half hour spent together on Tuesday noons.

ELECTRIC CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Electric Club was held in the Electrical lecture room Friday, April 3.

President C. M. Fisher presented a paper entitled "Electric Train Lighting," in which the modern methods of train lighting in Europe and America were compared.

The electric show committee made a report concerning the progress of preparations for the show.

Y. M. C. A.

The month of March was the closing month of the Y. M. official year.

This series of meetings seemed to be especially selected for the college student, bringing to us thoughts of the true life in an interesting manner.

The leaders were: Dr. Ross of the Presbyterian church; President Hamilton; Rev. Hartman, M. E. C. S.

The third Tuesday, Rev. Agar, Baptist evangelist failing to meet with us a business meeting was called.

The action which was being taken to effect the closing of saloons for the time in question was presented by Mr. Tannatt on the fourth Tuesday.

Thanks are due to the leaders of the year for their kindness and success to the newly elected officers.

EXCHANGE

The Basket Ball Girl.

There's a hush on down at our house,
and we all speak soft and low,
As my music teacher'd put it, we are
Pianissimo;

We have quit our daily scrappin',
and we don't yell things at all,
Now that sister Marietta's took to
playin' basket ball.

The baby's scared and quiet and his
whoops are few and faint,
Cousin Hannah's quit her jawing and's
behaving like a saint;
And even pa and mother ain't so
harsh like in their call
Now that sister Marietta's took to
playin' basket ball.

Sister used to be a ninny, till she
tackled that new game,
But now she's got a muscle that'd
put a man to shame;
And we never stop to argue with a
girl who's on the maul,
Now that Sister Marietta's took to
playing basket ball.

She has had her picture taken with
her team of husky champs,
And from the sportin' pages she don't
ever take her lamps;
And when she gets to glarin', why, we
hike for timber tall,
Now that Sister Marietta's took to
playin' basket ball.

All the candy-givin' fellers she has
chased off long ago,
And unless he eats raw beefsteak,
any beau don't stand a show;
If she walks up to the altar, pa
declares the man'll crawl
Now that Sister Marietta's took to
playin' basket ball.

The Whitman College Pioneer has

a very clever "playlet" in four acts
in its latest number. It is very well
written.

Reporter:—"To what do you attri-
bute your great age?"

Oldest Inhabitant: "I bain't sure
yet, sir. There be several of them
patent medicine companies as is bar-
gaining with me.

Dr. Blank for about 20 years a
professor at the U. of V. was on the
eve of a trip to Europe to be absent
two years. He made a farewell ad-
dress to his class after his last lec-
ture and in pathetic, but to the class,
rather harrowing tones, said in clos-
ing, "Yes, I am about to part with you.
This is more than distressing to me.
Many happy years have I spent with
you, but I must now leave you for a
brief period. Would, my dear boys,
that there was a window in my breast
that you might see the innermost re-
cesses of my heart."

A stripling in the rear of the room,
nervous from this harrowing recital,
piped out in a shrill voice:

"Professor, would a pain in the
stomach do?"

The Pacific Wave, is one of our best
weeklies. Keep informed.

Some one threw a head of cabbage
at an Irish orator while he was mak-
ing a speech. He paused a second
and said, "Gentlemen, I asked only for
your ears; I don't care for your
heads."

The term "sweet heart" is growing
old; why not substitute "sugar cured
liver?"

Saddest of the Sad

(By Miss Ann Tique)

T'is sad when you must borrow cash,
 To find your friend won't lend it,
 To be in jail for taking graft,
 And can't get out to spend it.
 T'is sad to walk where peaches grow
 And be too short to reach them.
 To world awakening sermons write
 And not be asked to preach them.
 'Tis sad to learn a scandal thro'
 A keyhole, so can't tell it;
 To read the joke you called your own
 Before you'd time to sell it.
 But this is far the saddest fate
 The Sun will ever shine on
 To be a vine and want to twine,
 And have no oak to twine on.

On account of the aid given by the business men in building the new gymnasium at Baker, Kansas, arrangements have been made for two classes a week for business men exclusively.

"We cannot change our natures,
 That is beyond our reach;
 The girl who's born a lemon
 Can never be a peach."

Uncle Jerry Peebles was looking over the list of "amended spellings" recommended by the reformers., "Good land," he exclaimed, "I don't see nothin' strange in them words. That's the way I've allus spelled um."

Definitions—Boarding House Geometry.

I. All boarding houses are the same boarding houses.

II. Boarders in the same boarding house and on the same floor, are equal to one another in the matter of price but not in the matter of outlook.

III. A single room is that which has no parts and no magnitude.

IV. The land lady of a boarding house is a paralled organ; an oblong

angular figure that cannot be described, but is equal to anything.

V. All the other rooms being taken, a single room is said to be a double room.

Propositions and Postulates:

I. A pie may be produced any number of times.

II. The landlady may be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions.

III. A bedline may be made from one boarding house to another.

IV. The clothing of a boarding house bed, although extended independantly in both directions will never meet.

V. Any two meals at a boarding house are together less than one square meal.

One college weekly of the Northwest, the Whitman College Pioneer, gives its editor each year a one week's trip to the seacoast, with all expenses paid. In addition to this he gets two credits a week in the English department and the privilege of wearing a small "W" on his sweater vest.

Many women who wear plumes here will not wear wings in the hereafter.

Columbia University, N. Y. city, has established a professorship of humanity, probably the first of its kind in the world. Hundreds of other universities and colleges need to follow Columbia's example.

He put his arm around her
 The color left her cheek
 But it stayed upon his overcoat
 For just about a week.

Chicago University has the Western basket ball championship.

There is always truth enough to go round without stretching it.

Preliminary to track work the men of the New Mexico Agricultural college had a few week's football practice, the purpose being to harden and toughen the track men and at the same time develop men for next fall's squad.

It is queer that the warmer the weather the more "slushy" it becomes in Lover's Lane.

Ninety-eight students were dismissed from Leland Stanford University after the first semester because of poor work. Only three of these were co-eds.

Judge—"Did the prisoner have any provocation when he struck you?"

Witness—"No., your honor, he had a shovel."

Amherst has done away with basket ball as a college sport.

The men students of Berkeley recently gave an exhibition of Rugby foot ball as a ladies' game. They wore girls' gym suits and 16-button kid gloves.

A Drammah in Four Acts

Act I

Mary had a mule
It followed her to school
Which was against the rule.

Act II

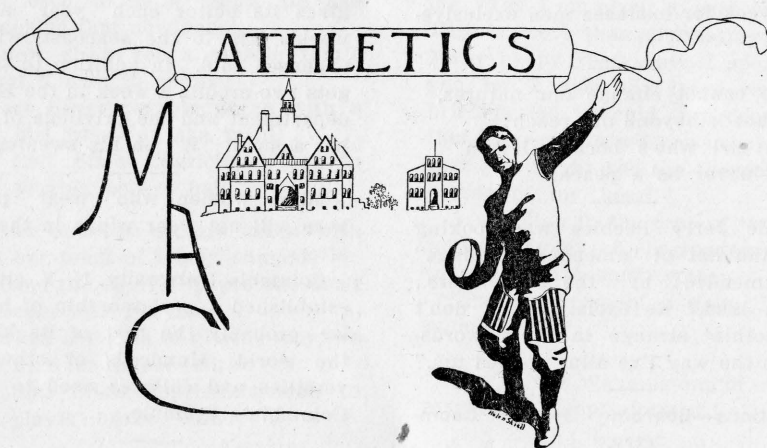
The teacher was a fool.

Act III.

He got behind the mule
And hit it with a rule.

Act IV.

He had to let out school.



M. A. C. vs. SHERIDAN, WYOM. At Bozeman.

On March 13 the second and last girls' basket ball game of the season was pulled off between the High School team from Sheridan, Wyo., and M. A. C.. The Sheridan girls in the first few minutes of play started off very strong and it looked as if M. A.

C. would have a hard struggle for victory. Soon, however, M. A. C. scored and then settled down to fast, snappy, and effective playing, keeping the ball almost continuously in their territory.

Occasionally it would pass down towards the enemy's goal, but only to be hurled back by our guards. From

now on it was apparently M. A. C's game and the first half ended in a score of 11—2 in favor of M. A. C.

The second half proved to be faster than the first and the visitors redoubled their efforts to defend their goal. Cheering from the crowd encouraged them and the ball passed more often into their territory but their forwards were too closely guarded and failed to make baskets. M. A. C. kept pounding away and when time for second half sounded the final score stood 17—4 in their favor.

Miss Helen Breneman deserves special mention for her effective work at forward for M. A. C. and for two long one-handed field baskets.

Line up—Sheridan

Centers, Bruce, Schirge.
Forwards, Smith, Stahl.
Guards, Portz, Truitt.

M. A. C.

Centers, Winters, Fiske.
Forwards, Breneman, Tracy.
Guards, Kountz, Shellenberger.

M. A. C. vs. Anaconda High School (From the Standard)

While the Anaconda high school team was beaten by the Agricultural College champions by a large score, it is probable that the game had more basket ball fans than any other game ever played in the city. It is quite true that Anaconda was out-classed by the college men but the game was not nearly so one-sided or so uninteresting as the difference in score would indicate. The result of the first half was Bozeman, 42; Anaconda 8; second half Bozeman, 33; Anaconda 8. Final score, 75—16.

Line up

Bozeman	Position	Anaconda
Wilson		Reid

Center

Hartman	McCarthy
	R. Forward.

Sloan ..	Petriz
	L. Forward
Keeler	Kelley
	R. Guard
Pool	Hughes
	L. Guard
Referee,	Saurwine.

M. A. C. vs. Butte School of Mines at Butte

The return game with the Butte School of Mines in Butte resulted in a hardly contested victory of 26—7 in favor of M. A. C. This was the best championship game of the year and the winning of this game proved M. A. C. to be the undisputed champions of the state of Montana, having swept every college team in the state before them. The game from start to finish was one of intense excitement and was the hardest fought game M. A. C. has been up against this year with the exception of the Muscatine game and the game in Deer Lodge.

The Butte team showed a marked improvement over what they were when they played the Aggies the first game in Bozeman. In the first part of the first half the Mines took the lead of 5 to 4 but they did not hold it long. M. A. C. got in and by a series of brilliant plays and effective passing began rolling up the score until the first half ended 14—5 in their favor.

The play in the second half proved to be much faster and was marked by flashes of most brilliant passes. Sloan replaced "Pink" Willson and played a star game throughout the half.

Line up—Bozeman

Forwards, Hartman, Willson, Sloan.
Center, "Si" Willson.
Guards, Keeler, Pool.

M. S. S. M.

Forwards, Gilham, Wiegenstein.
Center, Clinch.
Guards, Foote, Grunert.



About ready for his degree

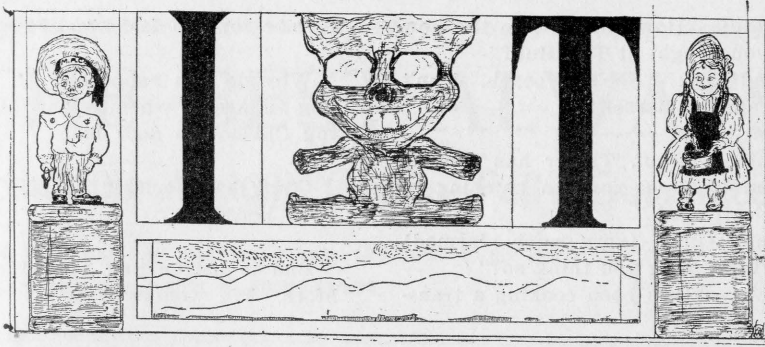
Credits Required for Degree of B.S. at M.S.C.

Subject	No Credits
Soup-Bowl Hat	12
Meerschaum pipe (short stem)	19
Long stem for Postgraduates	
Bull Pup (must be registered)	21
Two suits of Spring Pajamas (HUB style preferred)	45
Fancy vest (yellow, green, or blue)	30
* Side whiskers (close cropped)	25
Thirteen pairs of Colored half hose (must be 13 different colors)	50
Oxfords	10
Total	212

* If the student is unable to raise the side whiskers he must accomplish the "Gibson Wiggle"

Note. — In addition to these required credits it is expected that the student will make himself familiar with the entrances and exits of the Domestic Science, that he will be able to sit up at least seven nights in the weeknd must have competed successfully for three successive seasons on the High Ball team.

For further information address C.M.F.'08 or J.W.R.'08



Address all communications to "IT" and place in Exponent Box in the library. All of these will be carefully considered and greatly appreciated.—"IT"

Basket Ball in Rhyme.

There was once a forward
Named Trace
The personification of grace.
Tho' not very aesthetic
She was always athletic
And never could rank
Commonplace.

Of her charms we can't say too
Mutch
The deer-running center called
Dutch
She goes in with zeal
For the game and for Kneale
And like her there are no more
Sutch.

There's a certain young forward
named Helen,
Who's playin' just sets the crowd
Yellin'
But there's one boy we know
Thinks she's the whole show
His name is—but that would be
tellin'.

The dignified Rita who plays
Basket ball
Is comely and fair and exceed-
ingly tall,
But she plays well her game
And earns herself fame
And deserves the regard of us all.

A guard who is named Mary K—
Wins honors in every affray.
She's a regular daisy
But she's basket ball crazy,
And loves nothing more than to
play.

Our center is awfully tall
And jumps higher than most of
them all
But be careful, O Nelia,
Other teams want to steal
Ye.
Then where'd be our game
basket ball.

There was a star forward named
Glen
Who belonged to the bright class
of '10
He was seen with young Fay
Out walking each day
Tho he's one of our best B. B.
men.

A youth by the name of Lou Poole
Was one of the best guards in
school
As a B. B. star
His effulgence shown far
For as a player he sure
Was no fool.

Willie:—"How do you like the new suit you bought at The Hub?"

Band Boy:—"She's a peach. Don't she talk for herself?"

Junior:—"Prof. Thaler has become discouraged and gone to batching in the electric lab."

Senior Girl:—(very much alarmed)
—"What makes you think so?"

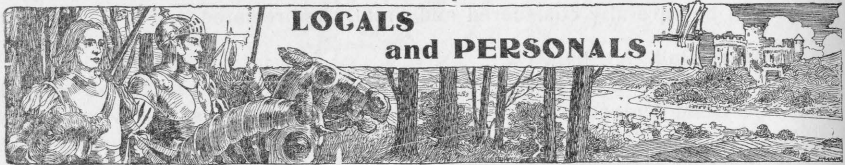
Junior—"He's been cooking a trans-

former for the last week."

Why do you suppose P. J. set the dog on Archie when he saw him ringing Chisholm's door bell.

Court has decided to raise a van-dyke beard.

Bud is patronizing Fred H's shave store. We wonder why?



Rain Coats

No outside garment is so well adapted for spring wear as the rain coat.

It is not too heavy for the mild days and affords ample protection against storms.

If well tailored the raincoat is a very handsomely draped, swagger garment.

Our new ones are as well tailored as anyone could wish.

They sell from \$12.50 to \$25.00.

The Willson Co.

All the latest magazines and periodicals at Gages' news stand. Now located at 239 W. Main street.

W. C. Walcott gives you special rates for cleaning and pressing. 134 West Main street.

Prof. Atkinson made a trip to Billings in March, to act as a judge of the debate between the Billings and Columbia High Schools.

Professor Cooley and Director Linfield of the Experiment Station have been carrying on some investigations in the Bitter Root valley, relative to the spotted fever so prevalent in that vicinity.

The lecture by President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, on Tuesday, March 31, was well attended, and enjoyed by all. Mr. Jordan was suffering with a cold, which made talking very difficult for him, but his address on 'The call of the 20th century' was very interesting.

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New location. Who? Leslie E. Gage, Jeweler, at 239 W. Main street.

Frieda Bull has been compelled to give up her college work on account of ill health.

Mrs. Buford of Virginia City, visited her sons, Walter and Luther, the last of March.

Cleaning and pressing done by machinery and inspected closely by an experienced eye at W. C. Walcott's.

We've comfortable, good looking shoes for the man of affairs and smart, snappy styles for the swell dresser. J. H. Harris & Co., the shoe men.

Edward Kinney, who has been taking some graduate work at the college this year, has gone to Canada to see what the prospects are there for positions in engineering.

The annual play given by the Freshman class occurred Saturday, March 21. It was a farce entitled "Merchant of Venice Up-to-Date," and was very well given. The football scene was especially good.

Willard Brown, '11, has left school and accepted a position in Helena

The seniors are all hard at work on their theses and a few are nearing completion.



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Louis Cowan, '04, was a visitor at the college not long ago.

Professor Brewer made a business trip to Billings a few days ago.

Edna Tracy, '08, has been out of school a few days, suffering with an attack of tonsillitis.

Why do all the boys bring their suits to W. C. Walcott to be cleaned and pressed? Because he does the work right and guarantees it.

A party composed of about a dozen college students went to Townsend Friday, April 3 and remained for a few days the guests of Adnah Kimpton.

The concert given by the band on Monday, March 30, was certainly up to the standard, and was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The proceeds added a considerable sum to their trip fund.

Prof. Fisher made a trip to the Bitter Root the middle of March, and established a sub-station near Corvallis. This year they expect to devote about five acres to fertilizing and cultural tests, about five acres to variety tests of apples, plums, cherries, pears and English walnuts, and two or three acres to small fruits and vegetables. Later the work will be extended.

If your shoes please you tell others; if not tell us. J. H. Harris & Co., the shoe men.

The first Preps. had a costume party last Friday night, accompanied by a good "feed."

Miss Lu Brewer has returned from her last Farmers' Institute trip, and has resumed her work at the college.

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Helen Fisher, '10, has been out of school a few days with a slight illness.

Mr and Mrs. Hogan of the Muskegon are visiting with their children who are attending the college.

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Elizabeth Ferris has left school and left for the east a few days ago. She expects to spend some of her time at Washington, D. C.; also at Madison, where her cousin is attending school.

The senior and junior electrical engineers, accompanied by Prof. Thaler, took their annual trip last week. Several of the boys were in the band and the others joined them in Helena, the whole class going from there to Hauser Lake.

The short courses in agriculture and engineering ended Friday, March 27. Several of the students enrolled in those courses are going to remain in college until the end of the semester.

The college has at last secured an athletic director, Mr. A. K. Leonard, who will have charge of the track athletics for this year. Mr. Leonard is a graduate of Colgate University, N. Y., and comes here from the University of Colorado, where he has been an assistant in athletics.

President Hamilton went to Butte in March to serve as one of the judges in the high school declamatory contest.

Violins, guitars, banjos and musical merchandise at Leslie E. Gages'. Now at 239 W. Main street.

Walter Smith, '10, is recovering from his long, severe illness and has returned to his home at Fridley.

The first annual horse show of Galatin valley was held at the fair grounds on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28. It was very successful in spite of the storm and mud. Much of this success is due to Prof. R. W. Clark, professor of animal husbandry.

On Wednesday, March 25, Prof. and Mrs. Tannatt gave a dinner party in honor of the Seniors in Civil Engineering. Besides the guests of honor there were present Profs. Kneale and Tallman and Ed. Kinney.

For repairing watches and clocks Gage does it promptly and guarantees same. Now one door east Republican Courier office.

Fred Taylor, a first year student in the short course in agriculture, won the first place in the stock judging contest and received the cup given by John W. Pace, secretary of the State Fair Association.

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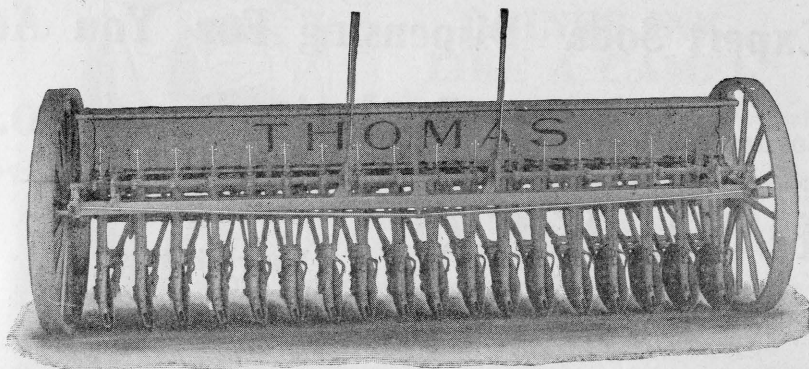
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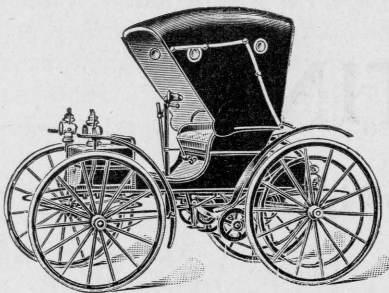
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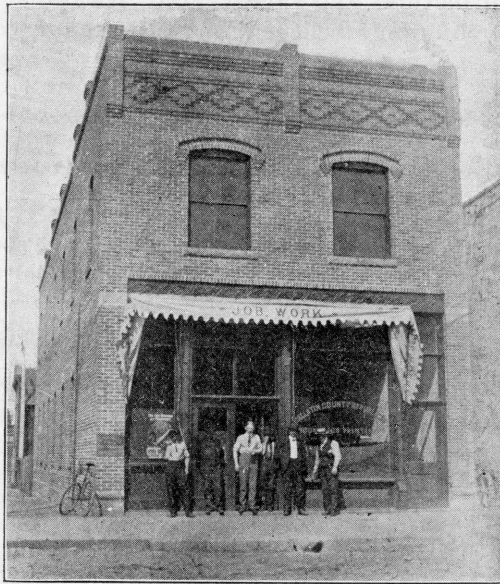
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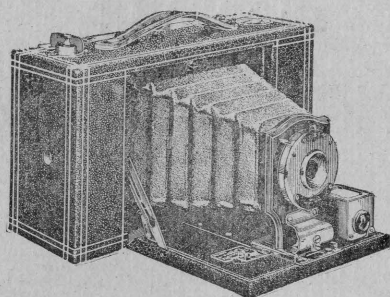
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