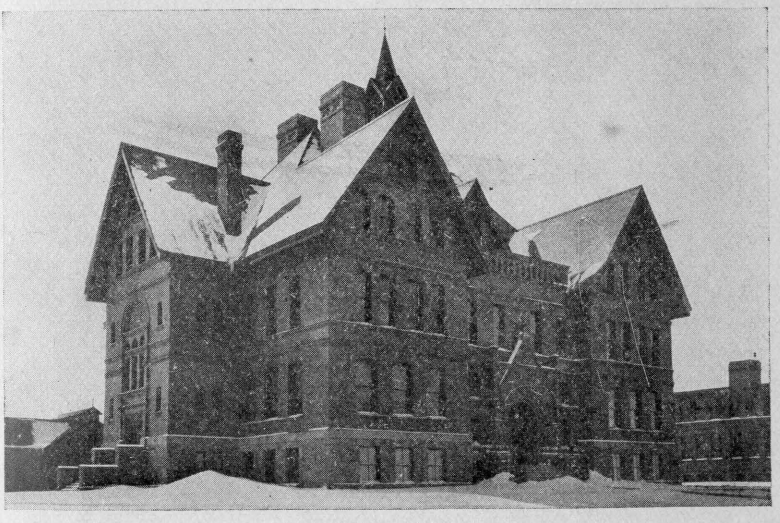
Vol. XIV. No. 1

The Exponent



College Hall

October, 1909

Founded 1895 by the Students of The Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.



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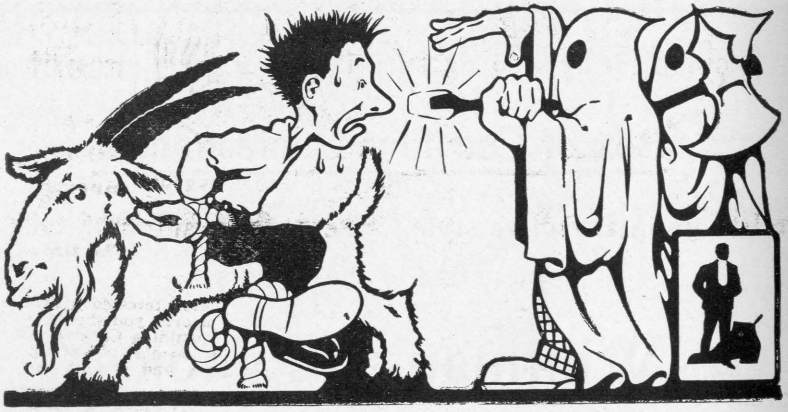


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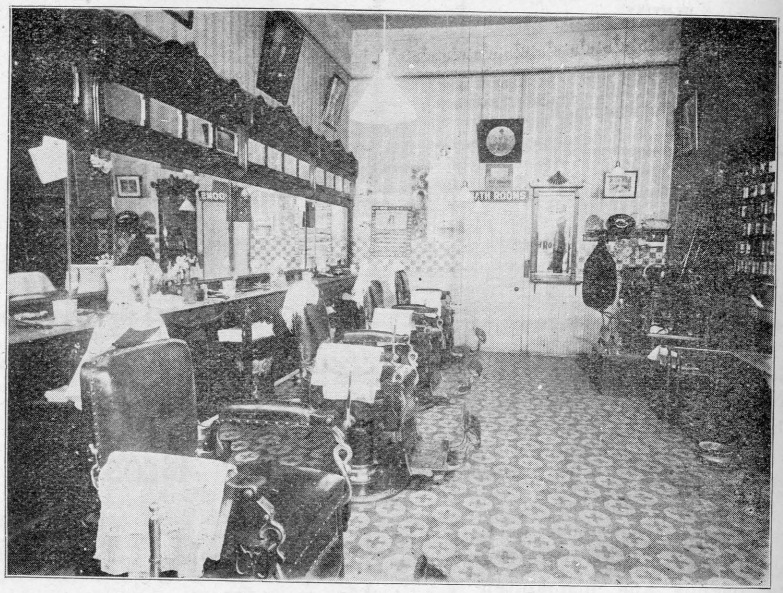
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THE ANTISEPTIC



The Antiseptic Barber Shop is out with the big mit this year and expects to shave about three-fourths of the students as usual. So get in early boys, while the towels are dirty and the razors are dull.

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE BUILDING

The Exponent

VOL. XIV. NUMBER 1 WHOLE NUMBER 112

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, OCTOBER, 1909

Fate and I

"Thine the fault, not mine," I cried,
Brooding bitterly,
And Fate looked grim and once again
Closed in and grappled me.

"Mine, not thine, the fault," I said
Discerning verity,
And Fate arose and clasped my hand
And made a man of me.

—The Gentlemans Magazine

Tilford Labrie

Tilford Labrie was born in Bozeman July 1889 and died in September 1909. He was a student in the Preparatory school in 1907, and attended Phelp's Commercial school in 1908.

In September of this year he again entered hoping to finish Preparatory school but before he was fairly started he was taken suddenly ill and died in a very few days.

Tilford was a happy genial fellow and made friends of all with whom he came in contact.

The body was taken to Harlowtown where his family reside. The sympathy of classmates and friends go out to the sorrowing family.

M. A. C.

Resolution passed by the faculty.

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty to take away one of our faithful students, Tilford Labrie.

Resolved that we the faculty of the Montana Agricultural College extend our deepest sympathy to the parents, brothers and sisters of Mr. Tilford Labrie.

The Meanest Man.

The baling crew had stopped work for dinner, and the four men composing it sat at the table. They were a jolly lot, and the stories and reminiscences they told were sometimes strange and interesting. The boss, Cap. Anderson, was a leader in the story-telling. He was a short, solidly built Dane, who has been a captain in the army before coming to America, hence his familiar title of Cap. Judging by some of the stories he told he may also have been a distant relative of the Baron Munchausen. The following is one of his tales:—

"The meanest man I ever knew was a man named Kolb who lived in my native town in Denmark. His favorite pastime was beating his wife, for which he was several times sent to jail. The third time he was tried for this offense he was sentenced to thirty days at hard labor. He refused to work, but they have an excellent and effective method of dealing with such cases in the old country.

He was put in a tank about ten feet deep, into which water was run thru an inlet at the bottom. Inside the tank was fastened a pump by which the water could be pumped out. After turning on the water the prisoner was left to work the pump or not, as he chose. He was generally willing to work before the tank filled with water above his neck.

A few doses of this water-cure convinced Kolb that he had best keep out of jail; so he devised a more refined form of cruelty for his wife's benefit. This was to feign insanity (which was not difficult for him to do) and nearly frighten his wife to death by his barbarous actions.

One day in one of these fits he took their two-year old baby and tried to make the pigs eat it. His wife followed him, crying to him to save the baby, when the hogs came grunting about it. They refused to eat it, however, at which Kolb got in a great rage and beat them around the pen with a cane.

Another time his wife came running to where myself and another man were working, and said that her husband had hung himself in the barn. We went over and found Kolb hanging from a beam, I saw that he had one arm, as well as his neck, in the loop, and had not really hung himself.

"Give me your knife," I said to my friend, "and I will cut the rope." "No! Wait a little while. Maybe he isn't dead yet." So saying he stepped up and hit the man a punch in the ribs that made him swing. "No, he isn't dead," I remarked, as Kolb gave a yell that might have raised the roof off the barn.

We at length cut him down after reminding him, rather forcibly, to behave himself.

He finally rid his wife and the community of himself by committing suicide in earnest.

A Summer Shower

It was a hot summer afternoon. I was reading by an open window overlooking the big lawn and the street beyond it when I suddenly became aware of the oppressive stillness outside. Not a leaf stirred. The twittering of birds in the tree tops was silenced. A great bank of black clouds rolled up from the western horizon and obscured the sun. A cloud of dust, bits of paper, and flying sticks swept by, the trees writhed and tossed their branches in the furious wind, some bending over until their tops seemed almost to touch the ground. Then all was quiet again for a moment.

The low muttering distant thunder grew closer—sharper. Jagged lightning flashed across the sky and then the rain came down in torrents drenching everything. Water poured from the roofs of the houses and ran like a river in the street.

Shortly the cloud passed over. The delicate flowers and grasses again lifted their heads in the sparkling sunlight A delightful odor of fresh earth came through the open window, and as I stood watching a middle aged gentleman carefully picking his way along among the little puddles on the sidewalk- a wet umbrella clenched in one hand, the soft drip from the eaves was broken by the joyful song of a meadowlark. The shower was over.

C. E's Climb Old Baldy

Saturday morning, Oct. 2, the Juniors and Seniors in Civil Engineering made a bold dash for "Farthest North," i. e. Old Baldy.

The morning of the start was perfect. Conditions seemed ideal for a quick trip over ice and for nailing a flag to the pole.

Prof. Snow, the hardy Arctic explorer, with three Esquimaux, Kremer, Froebe and Williams, essayed to make the dash as far as possible in a surrey. The rest of the party composed of Pool, Sloan, Livingston and Henderson rode hardy Siberian ponies.

The survey party secured the start and about 9 A. M. reached a branch in the main trail. Here a note was left for the rear party and the surrey proceeded up the branch trail.

About 9:45 A. M. the riders caught up with the main party and all pushed on with renewed vigor.

The trail here became very heavy and the ice began to drift towards the South East.

The explorers being out of fresh meat, Esquimaux Pool and Williams here left the main party and circling to the left began a long tiresome search for game. They climbed steadily for about two hours. One bunch of grouse was seen but they were so wild that a shot was impossible.

Meanwhile the main party had reached a point directly below the pole and had started preparations for dinner. It was here an accident occured which seriously threatened the lives of the explorers. Livingston, taking all the coffee, put it in a patent coffee pot of his own and placed it on the fire. But strange to tell Mr. Livingston forgot to calculate the high pressure exerted by steam, coming from boiling coffee and placed a cover on the pot.

The coffee pot was theoretically cor-

rect. It had a wonderful design, and in the cover a scientist with a microscope could discover a tiny hole, to permit the escape of steam.

The dinner progressed famously. One man fed the fire while Livingston hovered over the coffee pot.

"She's working" shouted "Walt," as a tiny jet of steam came from the boiling coffee. Then a marvelous thing happened. The coffee pot rose about two feet in the air and burst with a roar. Half of the precious coffee scattered to the four winds. The other half fell on Livingston who proceeded to do a strange and weird war dance, accompanying it with remarks which are best left unwritten. The next five minutes was full of lynching talk but dinner was finally eaten without any serious trouble.

Pool and Williams reached the top about 12:30. Here they encountered Clark and Morgan who had come by another route.

The main party reached the pole bringing lunch to the famished two who had missed dinner by going hunting.

The work of straightening the pole now began. Holes were drilled in the rock and iron pins cemented in them. The pole was fastened to these pins by guy wires.

Just before the descent began, Kremer a well educated Eskimo, wrote the following:—Oct. 2, '09—Reached pole today. Find no records of Dr. Cook or Commander Peary. Log in good shape. Plenty of snow but vegetation scarce. Will return by way of Indian Harbor."

A flour sack was then ripped open and "North Pole" printed upon it. This was fastened to top of the now straight pole and the descent began.

Bozeman was reached about 7 p. m.

The Exponent.

A Journal Published Monthly During the College Year by the Students of the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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E. C. QUAW, '10 ..... Ass't Editor-in-Chief
HAZEL G. FOX, '10
WILLIAM HAINES, '11
KYLE JONES, '12 } ..... Literary Editors
BLANCHE CONARD, '10 ..... Exchange Editor
LOUIS POOL, '10
L. J. WILLIAMS, '11 } ..... Athletic Editors
FRIEDA BULL, '07 ..... Alumni Editor
RUTH FLAGER, '10
D. R. DeMUTH, '10 } ..... Local Editors
EDGAR ALLEN '10 ..... Business Manager
COURT SHERIFF, '11 ..... Ass't Manager

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According to Webster, the word exponent is "that which stands as an index or representative." Our Exponent is supposed to represent our college as it really is to other schools. And the question is "Does it represent us faithfully?" If you think it doesn't, find out wherein it is lacking in the proper spirit of representation and help along those weak parts. No one will be more thankful for advice and ideas than the Editor. Editors always welcome advice, as anyone knows who has ever been an Editor. Think it over! We want our school to excel and we want our Exponent to reflect this excellence wherever the paper goes. One professor cannot make the school excell, and neither can one student edit a paper "as is a paper," without the aid and co-operation of all the other students. We want your ideas, your stories, your jokes—and your subscriptions.

The Exponent is back again with all sails hoisted for what we trust will be the best, most successful voyage of its career. Along all other lines has the college grown and we hope that the growth of the Exponent may successfully measure up with the new improvements.

It was with great sadness and regret that the students of the college learned last summer of the death of Mrs. Hamilton, the wife of our president. The college and students have lost a true and earnest friend, one to whom the interests of the college and students were always very near and dear. While ill health often kept her from college gatherings, and from becoming personally acquainted with many of our students, we still knew and felt that she had our interests very much at heart and always entered into our college life in spirit, if not in person. The students and faculty will always cherish the memory of Mrs. Hamilton, sweet, gentle and kindly as we always knew her to be, and will take up our work with a new thougtfulness for the patient suffering as well as the intense loyalty that was so characteristic of Mrs. Hamilton. By mere acquaintance with her, our own undying spirit of love and loyalty for our alma mater will surely be strengthened. Our sincerest sympathies go out to Pres. Hamilton in his great sorrow.

Once more we are called upon to chronicle the death of one of the student body. Particularly sad was the passing away of Tilford Labrie, who entered as a special freshman with hopes and aspirations high for the four years of college life before him. The tribute of his many friends and class mates attest to his popularity and the high esteem in which he was held. To his relatives the sympathy of the entire student body goes out.

Our faculty list has lengthened considerably, and we are glad to note the increasing number of new students, those registering in the Agricultural department being the greatest by far in the history of the school. With the aid and cooperation of students and faculty, "here's hoping" for the biggest year in the biggest school of Montana.

We extend the hand of friendship to the new student. We hope he'll find out for himself what others can't; teach him, and learn early in his college career just what education means to him and what he is going to make out of it for himself. Who is it—Emerson—says that a young man goes to teachers for instruction but its his fellow pupils that educate him. We're no judge, but that sounds like logic. Friendship is a great factor in school life. And, while in college one very likely makes more friends than he will make all the rest of his life. So why shouldn't college mean a great deal to one and why shouldn't college friendships be very close? So we would say with the Old Grad in one of his Talks with a Kid Brother: "Character is better than culture, and friendship than much fine learning. And cherish that spirit of friendship, the real, practicable, warm, useful bully good thing which you and I know can and does exist amoung exceedingly human individuals."

The Exponent is later than usual this year. The business manager Clinton Booker did not know until several weeks after school began that he would not be back until Xmas. Edgar Allen, the new manager, has worked diligently and now has the affairs of the Exponent well in hand.

CLASS SPIRIT.

It is a fad now-a-days to act the part of a cynic, to sneer at the so called "Love of Country," at Marriage, at Integrity; to arrange in a long row all the Idols former generations worshipped, and then with a Bernard Shaw's or Ibsen's analysis proceed

to smash them. Even college students are aping this spirit of ennui; to them the faculty are a lot of old Bores, the games the veriest imbecilities. People of that stamp might as well put up the shutters, lock the doors, and go to the scrap pile. They are not needed in the great world of progress.

There never was a time when life was so filled to over-flowing with vital interest,, when each day was a herald of new and greater event, than today.

College students have a very vital part to play in the great game called Progress. Class spirit means an active wide-awake interest in Foot Bal', Basket Ball, Track work, Tennis, Literatry Societies, Debating, Singing College songs, and wearing college colors,—not in a half-hearted, worn out, wearily indifferent manner, but as "Live Ones."

This is not the age of the Mollusk or the Clam, but of wide-awake, active, sentiment of men and women who have the world's work to do, the world's house to set in order, the world's battles to fight,. If our young men at twenty are old Uncle Jakes, ,and our young girls at eighteen Aunt Nancy's, why continue the play, better drop the curtain and let the next act be done by the Russians, the Japs, or the Hindoos."

College life is the pleasantest part of one's existance. We don't realize it at the time, but it all comes back afterward.

One of our college girls who was not a graduate, who was not a front ranker, who never set the world afire with her ability, came back to Bozeman last summer and visited the old school on the hill. She said, "I just love the place, and for a selfish reason too, because the best part of me is in those old college days. It was life's first blossom, it was Spring's warm sunshine, everything was bright then, "a believing heart had not gone from me." I lived Then."

Let us live now in the fullest possible sense.

Faculty Department

NEW MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF AND THE EXPERIMENT STATION STAFF

The following notes are meant to introduce the new members of the faculty and station staff to the students. There are just fourteen arranged in alphabetical order.

Miss Florence M. Brown is instructor in home science, doing some teaching in both sewing and cooking. She is a graduate in household economics from the University of Wisconsin.

Ralph Challender is instructor in mechanical engineering. He has charge of all the woodworking machinery, the bench work, and the patternmaking. He is a bachelor of science from the Kansas Agricultural College.

Edward A. Duddy of Portland, Maine, has been chosen to the new position of instructor in English. He takes some of the preparatory work in English, the classes in public speaking, and assists in the freshman composition course. Mr. Duddy is an A. B. of Bowdoin college and an A. M. of Harvard University.

L. F. Gleseker, a B. S. from the University of Nebraska, early this year took the position of assistant agronomist on the Experiment Station staff, succeeding H. O. Buckman. His work is altogether in the Station, and has to do chiefly with the dry farming investigations.

H. P. Griffin of the class of 1909 at the University of Missouri becomes instructor in Animal industry, dividing his time between station and college work.

Fred Kately who took the mechanic arts course at the University of Wisconsin, takes the place of assistant in mechanical engineering, and foreman of the forge and machine shops.

Elwood Morris of the class of 1909 at the M. A. C. joins the Station staff as assistant in bacteriolcgy to Prof. D. B. Swingle.

Earle Oliver, a younger brother of Prof. F. A. Oliver who resigned the directorship of the School of Music last year, is the new instructor in vocal music. He is a graduate of the Toronto University Conservatory of Music and taught a year in Toronto before coming west.

H. F. Patterson, a recent bachelor of scientific agriculture from the Iowa State College, fills the new position of instructor in agronomy, giving his entire time to the college.

O. S. Peters, a 1909 graduate in electrical engineering in M. A. C. is made assistant in that department for this year.

Ewald Sontum of Cleveland, Ohio, is the new director of the School of Music, and instructor in piano and violin. He was trained in Germany, and spent several years in various eastern cities as a concert musician, and orchestra organizer and conductor.

W. W. Spain, the third of the M. A. C. class of 1909 to be listed here, is with the Station staff as irrigationist. He gives his whole time to this work. His field is the agricultural rather than the engineering side of irrigation.

J. W. Taylor, D. V. M. (Doctor of

Veterinary Medicine) fills for the coming year a chair which has been vacant for the last twelve years, that of veterinary science. Dr. Taylor is a graduate of Cornell University where he has been serving as instructor in veterinary bacteriology.

O. B. Whipple, who has been for some time in charge of the fruit substation of the Colorado Experiment Station at Grand Junction, takes Prof. Fisher's place as professor of horticulture and Station horticulturist. He is a B. S. of both the Kansas and Massachusetts Agricultural College

These notes do not cover all the changes in the faculty. Several members resigned last June, and several who were here last year have been promoted to higher positions.

W. F. B.

Director L. H. Bailey, Director of the New York Experiment Station at Ithaca, and Dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, has just written a book under the title "The Training of Famers." Director Baily was Chairman of the Country Life Commission appointed by President Roosevelt and is an earnest student of rural problems. His work in connection with the Country Life Commission afforded him unusual opportunities to study farm conditions in the different parts of the United States and fitted him to treat the problems of the open country in a broad way.

The following from one of the opening chapters, shows the author's appreciation of the questions to be met and the line of thought which he pursues:—

"If the betterment of rural conditions is a process of evolution, then all persons who are to be concerned in the evolution must take active part in it if they are to enjoy the benefits of the progress; and I like to think that each person will enjoy these benefits in about the proportion that he actually participates in the work of reconstruction. That is to say, we all bear a natural responsibility, as citizens, to forward the rural status as well as the urban status; and this responsibility rests specially on all those who are near the problem or are a part of it. The countryman must not be one of a recipient or receptive class, but he must himself promptly help and cooperate to solve the rural problems and to discharge his full obligations to society. This is in large part the theme of this book

The book discusses the chief difficulties and insufficiencies of country life; the various agencies for the training of farmers and the improvement of country life conditions; and rather fully presents the author's ideas regarding the place to be held by the schools, colleges and experiment stations in relation to the better training of farmers and the improvement of open country conditions.

The book comprises 263 pages of reading matter and includes no illustrations. It may be procured by sending one dollar to the Century Publishing Company of New York.

"Dry Farming is the title of a book which has just come from the presses of the Century Publishing Co. The marvelous development of this branch of agricultural science during the past five years makes it necessary and proper that writers and investigators should gather and arrange the facts concerning this new discussion of the great productive calling of Agriculture, in order that the world may know of the producing possibilities of the non-irrigated level lands in semi-arid regions; and that farmers may be guided in their farm operations on these lands.

The author of this work is Dr. Will-

iam Macdonald, Agronomist for the British Government in the Transvaal in South Africa. Dr. Macdonald, a graduate of Oxford University and the University of Minnesota. He represented the British Government at the Third Dry Farming Congress at Cheyenne, and traveled through the dry farming states following the meeting. In this trip he visited the Montana Agricultural College and some of the Montana dry farming sub-stations.

The book includes two hundred and eighty-five pages of reliable and pleasingly written information and carefully selected illustrtions. It discusses the history of dry farming; the development of and the essentials in the different dry farm systems; the crops found to be the best adapted; the experiences of those who are farming large tracts of land with heavy traction machinery, and outlines the work being done by experimenters along the dry farm line. The thirty-seven illustrations have been chosen with a view to impress the most essential facts more forcefully and add to the value of the book.

Montana comes in for a share of the consideration throughout the pages, and twelve of the illustrations were taken from Bulletin No. 74 of the Montana Experiment Station. The The price of this book is $1.20.

He: Yes, the "Roundup" is on in a few days,
She: yes, and I suppose the usual bunch of short horns will be branded.

Prominant Peach: Don't you think dancing school this year is quite a joke?
Sad Stude:—yes, and you enjoy it at my expense

Student "Where is the University Anthology.
Librarian: "Why, Mr. Draper's right in there.

Prof. B. (in English Lit.) Your mind has been exposed to a certain amount of English Literature. What is the result.
G. F. Sick head ache.

Prof Cobligh: "Keep in mind those things which nobody knows."

G. F. —"I feel awful."
G. C.—"You must be in love."
G. F.—Gracious. no! I never felt like this before.

Recent Registration: Oliver Updike Kidd. O! U! Kid!
Kid Brother:—Have you noticed Willie Winter lately? He's looking awful pale,—like a young potato sprout.
Big Brother:—Yes,, every time I look at him I think "Will he Winter?"

Physics Quiz

The Bozeman police force is an unbalanced force: Name two others.
Ans; Street car system. Domestic Science Beanery.

Society Notes

ARENA.

The Arena Literary society has held two meetings already this year.

At the first meeting, Mon. Oct. 11, the following officers were leected.

Pres., ... W. T. Kremer.
Vice Pres., ...Chas Soper
Secretary, ... David DeMuth
Treasurer, ...Marvin Spain

The program, membership and initiation committees were also appointed by the president.

The second meeting was held Friday, Oct. 15. A number of new members were taken in, and the work of the Arena laid out for the coming year.

The Arena is the oldest literary society in the college and has had a long and flourishing career. Tho' the work was somewhat neglected last year, it has received a fresh stimulus this year and the prospects are bright for a prosperous year.

RISING
RISING
RISING
from the Dying (not Dead)

At 12:30 the Big Pe—jama Pe—rade will take place by order of the Sacred Cat.

Such was the sign that appeared on the Bulletin Board the day after that little bunch of female Fudge-eaters, called Hamiltonia had tried to cremate the Arena, which was an officious and unfeeling act as Arena was not and never had been dead.

At 12:30 led by Brigham Soper and the Hon. Rev. Kremer, bearing Arena's emblem, fifty Arenians in their Pink, White, Blue, and Green pajamas and kimonas each burning the sacred joss stick followed to the stirring strains of "Cheer cheer, Arena's here."

At the tail end of the procession, alone and unattended, tripped little Miss Hamiltonia, the "Live One" in the Bunch, whose maidenly modesty and quiet, gentle demeanor, enhanced by a simple, yet fashionable attire of half-mourning, excited no little attention.

Slowly the procession wended its way down the college walk, across the college campus, and past the college buildings. At the burial grounds the line stopped, the Arenians all uncovered and the following sermon was delivered by His excellency, William Jennings Kremer, High Exalted Ruler of the Noble and Benovelent Arenians.

"Nearly sixteen years ago there came to light in this beautiful world a new babe who was destined to be one of the great figures of history. The neighbors passing by would often stop to congratulate the proud parents and remark upon the fair features, intelligence and sweet disposition of the little one. He was kissed nearly to death by the fair co-eds, but having a greater mission in life than to just satisfy the whims of this fickle bunch, God ordained that their importenceties should not subdue him and that his years should be long and fruitful upon the earth.

"And so he blossomed and bloomed into full grown manhood.

"The sweet zephyrs that swept over his native valley fanned the crimson to his cheeks and brought him, bright clear eyes. The majestic mountains, rearing their whitened summits into the eternal blue of the heavens in-

spired him with ennobling thoughts. He grew strong and rugged as the pines that are swayed by the wind or embraced by the awful avalanche.

"His great heart was thrilled by the magnificent environment and became while yet a youth and the down scarcely appearing on his upper lip, the greatest figure of his time.

"And yet his heart was not hardened nor was he insensible to the short comings of the female sex, by whom he was surrounded. He considered them with much deference and respect and and at times acted as their escort when they went for a stroll to the mountains or on a moonlight picnic. He endured for many years the criticism and censorship of these fair ones until his heart became sick and he took a vacation and forth-with he began to recuperate.

"When autumn winds had again turned the forest leaves to golden and the sun was streaming radiant sunbeams on the fields of ripened grain our hero returned to his native home expecting to be received with outstreched arms and embraced by the daughters of the institution upon which he had shed so much honor. He had during many weary days looked forward to the hour when again he should look upon the dimpled cheeks, crimsoned with the color of the rose, touch the golden ringlets that waved o're eyes of blue and see the pearly teeth and ruby lips that would welcome the wanderer's return.

"How cruel and ungrateful is the spirit that lies within the human breast! No sooner did the optics of the Hamiltonia bunch rest upon the innocent form of their unsuspecting victim, when he was felled by the thunderous blow of a hammer, dealt by one of the knocker's club. He was then borne away by unhallowed hands to this lonely spot where his ashes were consigned to the mother earth.

"The departed was one who ever looked up to an infinite, omnipotent being for guidance and strength in the trials and vicissitudes of life, and so my brethern we may well emulate his example and implore this power to give back to life the form enclosed within this clay. So in his name, I commend that this grave be opened, and behold! the deceased comes forth, pure and spottless,—the incarnation of the ideal."

After long and lusty cheers from all the crowd assembled at the finish of this speech when Arena was raised from the grave, the Hon. David Diogenes DeMuth led the fair and blushing Miss Hamiltonia to his excellency W. T. Kremer and after the formal introduction was over, she apologized in a simple ladylike manner for the action she had taken.

Then, giving his manly arm to Miss Hamiltonia His Excellency H. E. R. of the B. and P. O. of Arenians, W. T. Kremer, gentleman, that he is, escorted her to the Y. M. C A. rooms amid the cheers of faculty and students.

And so Arena's raised at last,
'Tis proclaimed from west to east,
The girls say, "It was raised by
'Force;'"
The boys by "Magic Yeast."

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association has begun the year with an increase in attendance and interest over last year. The devotional meetings held Tuesday noon have been well attended. Three of our members attended the annual Conference for the North West, and have brought back much enthusiasm. The important social events have been the annual reception to new girls and faculty ladies held at the Hartman home

where about 150 enjoyed a social evening. The joint reception of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the Drill Hall and was a great success. All of the old officers are back and full of interest and energy for the years work.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has started off in good order this year. The annual reception has been given to the men of the college and the Association together with the Y. W. C. A., has given annual reception to all students.

A business meeting has been held and two devotional meetings at the first of which Mr. Gale Seaman, the student secretary for the Pacific Coast, presided. Mr. Seaman was here two days and all received much good from his stay.

We cordially invite all new men of the college to our meetings which are held each Tuesday at 1 o'clock in Prof. Brewer's Room.

ELECTRIC CLUB

The first meeting of the Electric Club this year was held Wednesday, October, 13.

There was an attendance of about twenty, C. C. Kennedy being the presiding officer. The secretary has ordered stationary printed with the club heading and stamp of the A. L. E. E. to be used by the members in their correspondence.

The constitution having been lost, a committee was appointed to draw up a new constitution and by-laws.

Arrangements will be made for programs for the regular meetings throughout the year, it being the aim of the club to have some prominent engineer present to speak at these meetings.

BAND

The M. A. C. Reg. Band has been organized with a membership of twenty-five, about fifty percent being new members. Regular rehearsals are being held and the band will soon be in excellent shape. Mr. Howard says he will have a greater band than ever this year. The band will be especially strong for street and open air concert work. The boys are working on a fine program of new music and will give their assembly concert the first Friday in December. A detailed account of the instrumentation will be given in our next issue.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

This organization started off in good shape this fall and have had two successful meetings. All the old members are back and with the twenty freshman this year ought to see the society at its best.

Prof. Atkinson adressed the boys on "The Value of the Agricultural Club" and brought out many good points.

Let's have every "Aggie" present at every meeting from now on.

HAMILTONIA

The first meeting of the Girls' Literary Society was held Wednesday the 29th, in the room assigned to the society last year. The old members turned out in full force and eight new names were handed in.

The meeting for October 13th, took place at Mrs. Hall's, Monday the 11th. The regular meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday, at 12:30.

At Mrs. Hall's the girls put in a greater part of the evening planning for the grand funeral and cremation that was to be held Wednesday noon. The pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were selected, appropriate

hymns were rehearsed and plans were made to inter our brother-society with all the honor and glory our conscience would stand for.

Wednesday noon came at last with a brisk wind from the sou' sou' east. Short services were held in the society room and the procession started. It wound through the building to the beat of the drum, and the tune of the cow bell, the official musical instrument of the Order of the Sacred Cat. mourning and the loud cries of the afflicted ones were every where in evidence. We then proceeded slowly to the grave where impressive services were held. The deceased's favorite hymn, "How Dead I Am", was then sung and the ashes gathered up in a pickle jar. The floral offerings were all gathered up to be sent to the veterinary hospital and the procession returned to the empty, desolate home where joy had fled forever, and grief had taken up her abode.

We wish to thank the graduate Hamiltonias who came up for the funeral and who so thrillingly rescued tne Arena signs, the day of the resurrection.

Exchange

We have received a number of weekly exchanges, but only a few monthly papers. We are very anxious for the students to peruse the exchanges this year and in that way get acquainted with what is "doing" at other colleges.

This year the Exponent expects to take "Yale Record" Cornell Widow" and "Harvard Lampoon" so keep your eyes open.

Upper class women of Barnard College have been hazing the freshies by depriving them of their puffs and rats. The horrors of hazing seem to be increasing.—Chicago Record Heral

---

"Many a girl thinks she has a broken heart when she has only a sprained imagination.

Sink little Freshman,—Pond-er;
Sink little Freshman,—Pond-er;
Take a course in navigation,
Swellest course in all creation.
Sink little Freshman,—Pond-er,
Sink little Freshman,—Pond-er,
Think of all the years before,
How the upper-classmen you adore
Whitman College Pioneer.

Never judge a man's character by the umbrella he carries, it may not be his.

Hubby (modestly) "I was taken by surprise when you accepted me." Wifey (sarcastically) "Is that so? You were taken by mistake if anything."

MARY'S ANIMAL SHOW.

Mary had a little lamb-
'Twas Persian-on her coat;
She also had a mink or two
About her dainty throat;
A-bird-of-paradise, a term,
And ermine made the hat
That perched at jaunty angle
On her coiffure, largely "rat"
Her tiny boots were sable-topped,
Her gloves were muskrat, too,
Her muff had heads and tails of half
The "critters" in the Zoo,
And when she walked abroad, I ween
She feared no wintry wind;
At keeping warm, twas plain to see,
She had all nature "skinned."

No man ever planned a noble action with a cold in his head.

AD ASTRA PER ASPER.

I.

The family treasury's mighty low,
And Father must turn his cuffs,
Ma thinks of letting the hired girl go,
And sister, of pawning her puffs;
There's a mortgage upon the parlor
tete,
And the clock and the trudle-bed;
And nobody get a bite to eat,
Till the hungry motor is fed.

II.

It takes all the cash we can lay hands
on,
To run the bloomin' machine;
The baby may have to be put in pawn,
To keep it in gasoline.
Yet if stick or stone we could call our
own,
There's just one thing we'd do,
We'd hike out after another loan,
And buy an electric, too.

L'Envoy.

Prince, stand not in the vale beneath,
And gaze at the peaks afar,
But mortgage your wig and your best
false teeth,
And climb in a motor car!

The Poet: "Is there a literary club in this vicinity?"
The Editor (reaching behind the desk) "There is. Are you literary?"

Oh, this is the song of the little coiffure,
So retiring and modest, so meek and demure,
Till flighty Dame Fashion swooped down with a club,
And bade the coiffure grow as big as a tub.
Oh, the little coiffure, how it worked to get fat!
Why, it doubled its girth on a diet of rat.
And with curls, puffs and psyches it swelled, oh the worst,
Till its friends said, alarmed, "Little freak, you will burst!"
But the foolish coiffure only went to excess,
And swallowed a football—such rank carelessness!
For an impish bad boy hit the thing with a rock,
And the pig-skin blew up—only fancy the shock!
Oh, this is the song of the little coiffure,
All tattered and battered, and up for a "cure."
And now with Dame Fashion's consent, it would dare
To return to a diet of plain simple hair.

Misfortunes are often blessings in disguise. A dog without a tail has no fear of a tin kettle.

There is no harm in eating corn on the cob; the impoliteness consists in looking at the person who is doing it.

One of the kindest things heaven has done for man is denying him the power of seeing himself as others see him.

A SELF EVIDENT PROPOSITION

A rah rah hat with a colored band;
C olor of hair—a reddish sand;
O h, what a necktie, blue and red;
L oud striped suit that would wake the dead.
L ittle (?) groups of diamonds (?) in the ring,
E ach of a size for a wealthy king;
G ood-sized cuffs on his wide peg-tops,
E dged below with some noisy sox.

S mall drop pipe between his teeth;
P ocket has sack and tag hanging out beneath,
O xfords, too of a brilliant tan;
R un all together and you'll have a man (?)
T ell what it is if you think you can.

If a mosquito bite thee on one hand give him the other—palm downward.

"All the world's a stage."

"That may be, but you don't often find a bunch of girls hanging around the door of a boiler factory to see the matinee idol come out."

When a man begins to go down hill he finds everything greased for the occasion, says a philosopher, who might have added that when he tries to climb up he fiinds everything greased for the occasion, too.

"Now, children commanded the austere instructor in advanced arithmetic, "you will recite in unison the table of values,"

Thereupon the pupils repeated in chorus.

Ten mills make a trust,
Ten trusts make a combine,
Ten combines make a merger,
Ten mergers make a magnate,
One magnate makes the money.

Drygoods stores and pocketbooks have their fall openings at the same time.

Life is full of low bridges and open switches.

The reason Diogenes did not succeed he was looking for a non-est man.

Alumni Notes

Married, Sept. 8 Maud De Muth '07 to Prof. W. D. Tallman.

Ethel Widener, Music '07 has a music class in Spokane.

Lucile Quaw '02 spent the summer in the Yellowstone Park.

Mamie Alward '08 has returned to Pony to teach in the Highschool.

Will Hartman '08 returned from Panama in July to take the position of City Engineer of Bozeman.

Flora Hartman, music '07 is in Syracuse N. Y. again this year studying music at the Syracuse university.

Mary Kirk '06 is teaching in the Proctor Academy at Provo, Utah.

Lois Hartman '07, returned to Salt Lake in Sept, to teach Domestic Science for another year in the University of Utah.

Harald Flager '07 C. C. Penwell '07 and Charlie Fisher '08, have returned to Itahaca to resume their work in Cornell University. The boys expect to finish their work at the end of the semister, when they will receive their masters degrees in Electrical Engineering.

Bess Thorpe '07 is in Springville Utah, where she is teaching in the Hungerford Academy.

Mrs Belle Osborn Fish '07 returned to Dillon in the early part of Sept-1 ember after spending a pleasant summer in Iowa. Prof. Fish is employed in the Beaverhead County High school as Agricultural Professor.

Where-abouts of the Class of '09

Ermah Noble, taking post graduate work at M. A. C.

Elva Willson, taking work at the Normal in Dillon.

Lou Brewer, is matron of the kitchen and dining rooms of the Dormi tory of the University of Montana.

Ruby King, at home in Bozeman.

Edna Bull, teacher of Domestic Science in the Bozeman City Schools.

Lisle Henderson, at Canyon Ferry working for the Missouri River Power Company.

J. S. James has a position in the city engineer's office in Great Falls.

Guy Kirscher in on the ranch near Townsend.

O. S. Peters, Assistant of Electrical Engineering at M. A. C.

Whitfield Spain, assistant agronomist at M . A. C.

Elwood Morris, Assistant Botanist at M. A. C.

Timothy Edwards is Topographer for the Northern Pacific in Idaho.

Donald Butter is working with the Electric railway Company in Bozeman.

Carl Gottschalck is taking post graduate work at M. A. C.

Bert Hinds has a position with the Madison River Power Co. at their plant near Norris.

Arthur Peterson is taking a four years course in law at the Universoity of Minnesota.

Athletics

LET US SUPPORT OUR TEAMS.

We are starting out on another college year and our success in athletics last year has created more interest in athletic sports than ever before. Further than that there is a better spirit in the student body than in former years and if the students and faculty will just stand behind the M. A. C. teams and boost, whether we win or lose—for no school can win all its games—we should have a banner year on girdiron, diamond, track and basketball floor.

FOOT BALL

At present our athletic director is up to his neck in football work—a work that has no end until Thanksgiving day gives relaxation. The loss of the backfeld of a year ago makes the development of the team slow, but we believe that the team will grow gradually stronger as ths season advances and that the blue and gol ' will wave triumphant despite the obstacles to evercome

What the football coach, captian, manager, and players need now is the support of the college. By that is meant not only the good will of everybody, but an evident activity. The excellent work which the second team has been doing is the only thing which makes a first team possible. Keep up the good work boys, and never fail to appear on the field in full numbers.

Who knows but that you will be on the first team before the season closes?

The first scheduled game was that with the Butte high school. Interscholastic champions of the Northwest last year, on Oct. 9 in Bozeman. The final score at the end of the game was 5 to 0., in favor of the husky aggregation from Butte. The fact that we were defeated by a high school is no discredit to our team, nor are we discouraged when we consider the fact that the Butte high school team ranks with any college team in the state and has repeatedly beaten the School of Mines in practice games The team is composed of a bunch of players as heavy as most college teams, which, under the able direction of Coach Downer makes a wonderful foot ball machine, and is certainly in line for the interschalastic championship of th United States.

Our team showed up well in the defensive side of the game, as the heavy high school could make no decided gains through the line, the only score being made when Freebourne nabbed a wild forward pass, attempted by the college near their own goal, and ran fifteen yards through a clear field for a touchdown.

The line up was as follows:—

Butte H. S.	Position	College
McIntyre (Cap.)	R. E.	Pound-Annin
Ladum	R. T.	Cooley
Spiegel	R. G.	Hodgkiss-Taylor
Anderson	C.	Walchli
Woolcox	L. G.	Hansen-Smith
Caas	L. T.	Sheriff
Duncan	L. E.	Pool
Hopkins	R. H.	White
Irwin	F. B.	Brown (Cap)
Freebourne	L. H.	Davis-Chambers
House	Quar.	Jamison

The second practice game played with the Gallatin County high school, at the Interstate Fair Grounds, Oct 16 The team showed great improvement over the playing a week before, and gave good evidence that we will turn out a championship team.

Several of the men who have been playing on the second team were tried out, and the work they did was such that some of the first team men will have to get in and dig if they wish to hold their places. The final score was: Gallatin,0, M. A. C. 37.

The schedule for the season:

Oct. 22. U. of M. vs M. A. C. at Boz.
Oct. 30. S of M. vs M. A. C. at Butte
Nov. 6. S. of M. vs M. A. C. at Boz.
Nov. 13 Utah Agr. College vs. M. A. C. at Logan, Utah.
Nov. 16 University of Utah vs M. A. C. at Salt Lake.
Thanksgiving day University of Mont. vs. M. A. C. at Missoula.

The freshmen have challenged the sophmores to a game of foot ball. The sophmores have accepted and the game will be played sometime before the close of the season.

Mr. Neeves, proprietor of the Antiseptic barbershop, has made an offer of a handsome mug and shaving brush to the member of the Aggie football team scoring the most points this season.

Lee Brammer, prop. of the Brammer shop, has offered a dollar in trade to the player making the first score against the State University here Oct. 22.

An athletic rally was held in Assembly on Friday, October 1. Coach McIntosh made some well chosen remarks concerning the prospective teams, after which college songs and yells were indulged in by the students and faculty. David Roland DeMuth '10, the star base ball player, and the most popular as well as the best looking man in college was elected yell leader for the ensuing year.

Locals and Personals

Helen Breneman has left college to teach school near Maudlow.

Mary Stevenson of Radersburg was visiting college friends in September.

Ruth Cooke of the class of '11 is attending the Business college this year.

Lucile Quaw '03 has accepted the position of Latin and English in the High School at Townsend.

We hear Effie Carmicheal went back to Iowa and did things with her little hammer as we are told. Ask Effie about particulars.

Miss Ballinger spent six weeks refreshing her mind and spirit at Stout Institute Menomonie, Wis. She has brought back several new ideas, and entered into her duties with renewed energy.

Our new Professor of Horticulture, O. B. Whipple, and Professor W. Paddock, now of the Ohio State University and recently of the Colorado Agricultural College, are authors of a new book, the manuscript for which has recently been accepted for publication by the Macmillan Company of New York. The extract title of the book has not been decided upon, but it will deal with fruit growing in the intermountain states. Both by training and experience, Professor Whipple is abundantly qualified to write such a book. Our students and the fruit growers of Montana will look forward with keen anticipation to the appearance of the book.

Prof Eliot was called home the first of October by he death of his father. He returned to his work a few days ago.

Miss Helen Brewer practiced the gentle art of housekeeping this summer, and proved conclusively that teachers can keep house with dignified firmness. She trained the chickens to walk a chalk line and in general proved a successful house wife.

Genieve Benepe and Dr. Jump joined hands and hearts in sacred wedlock and the college students join in congratulating the bride and best wishes to both for a long and happy union.

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No tailor cutting from measures taken by any one other than himself can hope to design a garment one-half as well suited to you, if you are not out of shape, as some one of the models we shall be pleased to show you.

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D. D. SMITH

Phoebe Morgan, formerly a student of M. A. C. and a graduate of Wooster in the class of 1909, entertained Dr. Campbell and his sister at the Morgan home in Bozeman.

Miss Harkins reports having spent a most enjoyable summer among the roses and tropical fruits of Los Angeles, Calif. The Salt air and water did their part in restoring her health and she has returned looking happier and younger than ever.

Helen Fisher, Grace Kirk, and Mary Davidson were the three lucky ones to enjoy the pleasures of the Breakers, they believed in the adage "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and along with their work enjoyed the envigorating effect of Salt water bathing. We hope to hear from them and their trip later from the Assembly Rostrum.

Hazel Fox, Marguerite Shellenberger, Florance Gatton, Nettie Stevenson, Mary Wylie, the college delegation to the Park have returned with the usual long and shaggy locks and sunburned faces indicating the savage. They report having played as much as worked and on the whole had a merry vacation escorting dudes around the places of interest.

Brooke Hartman sprained his ancle and bruised a bone in his foot in football practice. He was kept at home several days in consequence.

Pres. Hamilton and Prof. Cobleigh were State Fair visitors.

Attorney general Albert Galen and party visited college one day in September.

Mary Kountz, after spending part of her summer vacation at A. Y. P. Exposition , has accepted the position as assistant in the art Department. We wish her success for this and future years of her life work.

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We appreciate every one of our customers. We value their patronage. None of them ever has cause for standing around in our store and wondering whether we really want her trade. We are attentive to each one, even if its only a question that has been asked a dozen times before in the same hour. One does not have to make a purchase here to feel comfortable. We are glad to see all who cross our threshold. We are happy to serve them—if they wish our service.

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Mrs. Moore, a representative of the W. C. T. U. gave a very interesting talk at assembly.

The Faculty had a delightful picnic Tuesday Oct. 12. They went to Salesville on the Inter-urban, and had a delightful picnic lunch afterward at the Springs.

The Epworth League entertained in honor of the new students ot the church parlors Friday Oct. 8.

The Christian Endeavor society entertained Thursday evening Oct. 7th Both receptions were well attended and much enjoyed.

Addie Kimpton has been making regular "Week end trips to Helena. where she is instructor in Home Science,.

The Y. W. C. A. had a very successful candy sale Friday Oct. 15 after assembly. Dr. Ross gave a very interesting talk at assembly.

Sen. Taylor of Tennessee and Sen. La Folette of Wisconsin delighted Bozeman and college Civic Leagers with their lectures. An excellent program has been prepared for this year.

The L System

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$1.50 Monarch Shirt 95c
$1.50 Elgin Shirt 95c
Special Neckwear 25c

If your eyes bother see L. E. Gage the Optician.

Prof. Duddy was out of school a day on account of illness.

Artie Wade '10 is at present in the employ of the Madison River Power Company.

Mr. T. F. Edwards '09, left Bozeman a short time ago for Kooskie Idaho where he has a good position with the N. P. R. R. Co.

R. B. Rarnard '10 has returned after spending a profitable summer with the Great Falls Water Power &transmission Company.

Marvin Spain who for the last three summers has been classifying N. P. lands in the eastern part of the state, quit his work a little early this fall and took a flying trip to Seattle, before he returned to college.

Prof. Tallman and Miss Maude DeMuth were married Wednesday Sept-8 at the home on Third Ave. Prof. Tallman is the popular mathematics instructor and Mrs. Tallman is one of the famous naughty seven class. Congratulations are in order.

Messrs. Poole and Sheriff spent a Sunday in Livingston.

Mandolins, guitars, Banjos and Violins at L. E. Gage's Jeweler store.

The new college Seal pins, Buttons, Fobs, Hat pins, and stick pins, Gage has them .

Married:—John McCall and Camilla Gottschalk at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. McCall is a former college student.

A bunch of freshmen betook themselves to the verdent country Tuesday, October 12, on the new Inter-Reuben." They enjoyed themselves as only Freshmen can.

Married:—Raymond Martin and Miss Florence Lowe were married Oct. 5 by Rev. Lee of the christian church. Mr. Martin was a member of the Preparatory school last year.

Mr. Stiles of Miles City and Miss Edith Houston of Bozeman were united in marriage at the home of the brides mother October 6. Mrs. Stiles was once an M. A. C. girl, playing on the girls' basket ball team during her stay at school.

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Fine Neckwear a Specialty

All the late sheet music at Gage's.

Warren Griffith, '07 left Bozeman, October 18 for for Spokane, Washington, where he has accepted a position with the construction department of the Washington Power Co.

Prof. Sontum, the piano and violin instructor has come from Cleveland to take charge of the music department. The whole school is looking forward with great pleasure to the evening of Oct. 29 when he will make his initial appearance.

The faculty were delightfully entertained at the Domestic Science Rooms Friday, October 8. The Senior girls served a very appetizing luncheon.

CARD OF THANKS.

The friends and relatives of the Arena Society wish to thus publicly thank the members of the Hamiltonia for the genteel and capable way that they managed the services of the funeral of the deceased. Such aid and comfort in our dark hour was very acceptable.

Signed: The '10 Arena Members,
The Committee.

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