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TO MRS. F. E. MARSHALL

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A cruel jailer she's to me,
My college maid of M. A. C.;
My heart is locked, she holds the key,
In sweetest, sternest tyranny.

But still, though much misused am I,
My heart shall never fail her,
And as the red, red wine goes by,
I toast my lovely jailer.

In Memoriam

Herbert English

Big Sandy, Montana

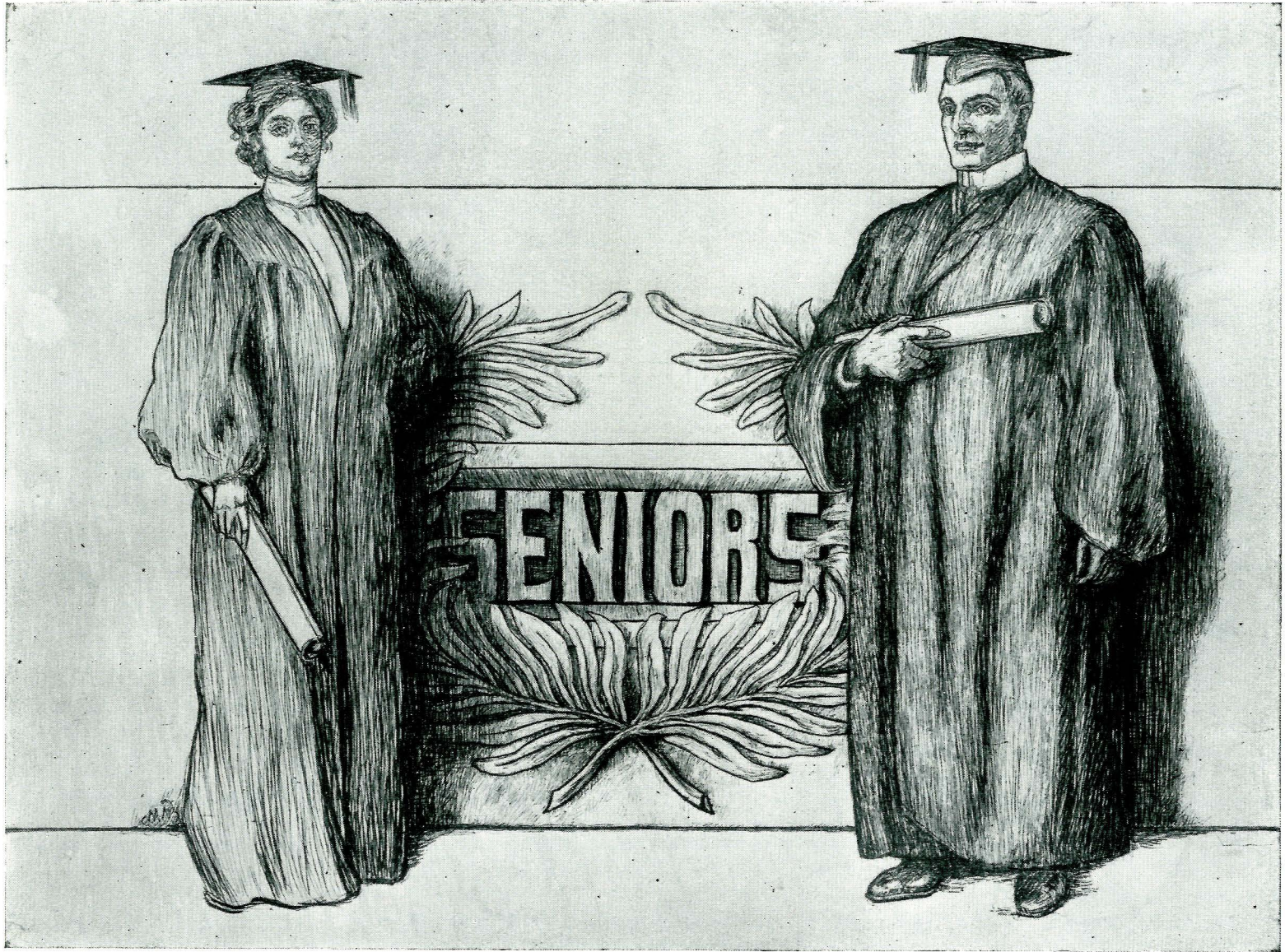
Died November 18th, 1908

Aged 20 years

Post Graduate Course



FRIEDA BULL, Mathematics



Seniors

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Colors	Green and Gold

History

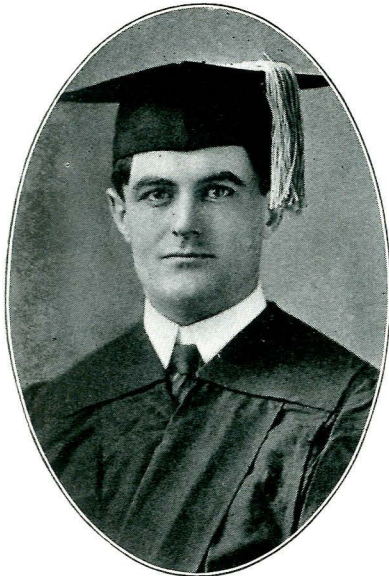
This may be considered as the obituary of the class '09. Next June we disappear forever from the arena of college life in Bozeman. From time to time we will be dug up and exhibited, like prehistoric skeletons, to the admiring gaze of those who follow in our footsteps, but as students we will be no more.

That we leave our thumbprints upon the annals of our college none can deny. The inter-class athletic trophy was once ours; we published a Junior Annual successfully and as to our scholarship, there is nothing to be ashamed of in the record that we leave behind.

As the years pass, we will ever retain in our hearts a secret chamber wherein the memories of the days spent within these college halls shall be kept sacred. This chamber will be unlocked only before the shrine of friendship as we, the classmates of nineteen nine, meet now and then in the whirl of the life to which we are going. To our Alma Mater we shall ever be grateful for the start which she has given us on the road to learning. We trust that she will, at all times, be solicitous of our welfare and in turn we will endeavor to bring honor to her name wherever we may be.

Carl Gottschalck, "Bismarck" "Baron" "Buckshot" . . Chemistry
Les Bouffons "Made in Germany"

Buckshot once left his happy home to cast his lot with the wizards of one of our Big Colleges but like the Prodigal Son he came back to grab the fatted calf. He is a great Stag Party promoter but has lost his faith in women.



B. S. Hind—"Bert"
Electrical Engineering

President of S. B. A. I. E. E.
President of Engineering Society.
Treasurer of Senior Class.
"Ain't it awful, Mabel!"

The man who makes a way when he cannot find one, be it through a football line or into the feed department of freshmen parties.

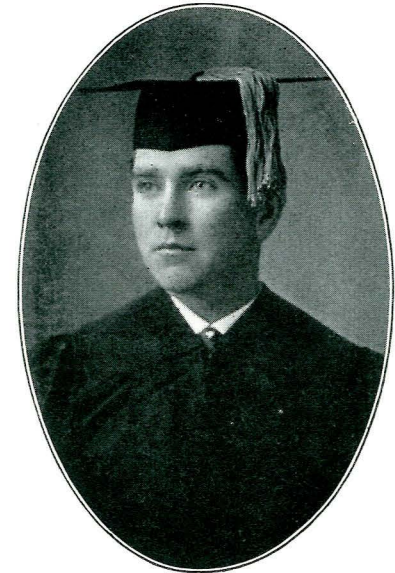
Thesis: *Testing of High Tension Insulators.*



Elva Wilson—"Willie"
Hist.—Literature

Y. W. C. A.
Hamiltonia.
Music Club.
Physical Culture Club.
Vice-President Senior Class.
"Measures, not men, have always been my mark."
A quiet girl and such an optimist that she can study History all day and still say "life is a pleasure."

Thesis: *Explorations and Surveys of Gov. Stevens for the N. P. R. R.*



Whitfield Spain—"Whit"
Agriculture

President Les Bouffons.
Agriculture Club.
Treasurer Athletic Association.
Ex. Committee of Athletic Association.
Arena.
Bus. Mgr. '09 Annual.

"I've a longing in my heart for you Louise."

Whit is a steady worker but finds time for an occasional outburst of class spirit when emblem time is at hand.

Thesis: *A General Survey of Some of the Typical Dry Land Areas of Montana.*

Sexton James—"Jimmie"
Civil Engineering

S. C. E. Club.
Manager of Football '08.
Arena.
Athletic Ex. Committee.

"Oh, Lord, how long?"

This quotation tells the tale. Let us not
mar the effect by our mean comment.

Thesis: *Design of Repair Work for Chestnut Valley Canal.*



Edna Breeland—"Fraulein"
Domestic Science

Y. W. C. A.
Hamiltonia.
Exponent '09.

"The maiden with the dreamy eyes."

She speaks more with her eyes than with
her mouth. This is probably the reason she
has not attained the heights in music to which
she once aspired.

Thesis: *The Physiology of the Yeast Plant.*

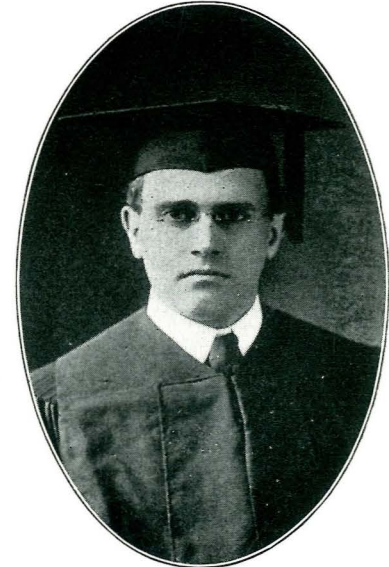
Elwood Norris
Agriculture

President Agricultural Club.
Arena.

"I profess not talking."

He is born to be a chemist or something else.
When not correcting freshmen notes he spends
his time lecturing on Bacteriology.

Thesis: *Calcium Cyanamide as Plant Food.*



Lisle Henderson—"Irish"

Electrical Engineering

President Athletic Association.
S. B. A. I. E. E.
Engineers' Society.
Arena.
Exponent '09.
Executive Committee of Athletic Association.
Football '08.

"Time! I dare thee to discover
Such a youth and such a lover."

Lisle finds all senior work a burden so he is taking a junior study (Steady). This is not a matter of necessity but only as a sort of elective you know.

Thesis: *Use of Electrical Diagrams and Symbols in the United States.*



Erma Noble—"Hope"

Domestic Science

President Oratorical Association.

"Her presence is like sunshine."

Why is Erma studying Astronomy? We wonder!

Thesis: *Certain Deductions Based on Mortuary Statistics in Census Report of 1906.*

M. G. Kirscher—"Guy"

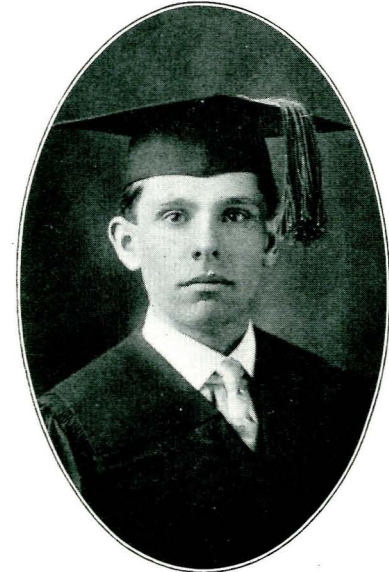
Electrical Engineering

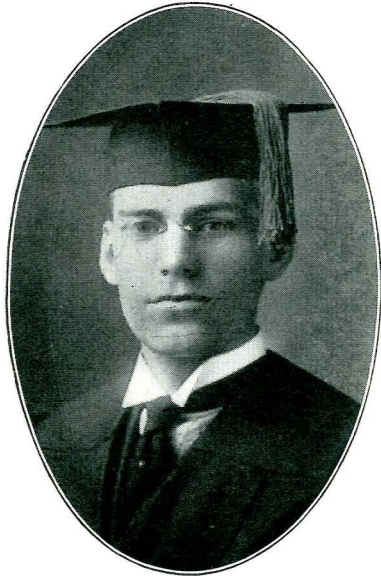
Y. M. C. A.
S. B. A. I. E. E.
Electric Club.
Engineers' Society.
Exponent '09.
Basketball '09.
Arena.
Oratorical Association.

"What shall I do to be forever known?"

During four years spent here he has succeeded in convincing one person at least that he is a great man.

Thesis: *Investigation of the Electrolytic Rectifier.*





James Peterson—"Pete"—"Rev."
Hist.—Literature

Editor '08 Annual.
Arena.

"He hath a face like a benediction."

To hear a sermon by his reverency, Pius Pope Pete, is to listen to the rippling of water, the splashing of fountains, the twittering of birds, the melodious chords of the pipe organ and the yahoos of the rooters at a football game combined.

Thesis: Trust Legislation.

Ruby King—"Reuben"
Domestic Science

Y. W. C. A.
Hamiltonia.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

A ruby is rarer, more brilliant and more precious than the diamond.

Thesis: The Chemical Analysis of the Water of Gallatin Valley.



O. S. Peters—"Pete"
Electrical Engineering

Editor Exponent '09.
S. B. A. I. E. E.
Engineers' Society.
Pres. Senior Class.
Editor '09 Annual.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Possesses the remarkable ability to let others tell of his achievements. He simply "Says nothing and saws wood."

Thesis: Testing of High Tension Insulators.





Donald Butter—"Don"
Electrical Engineering

S. B. A. I. E. E.
Engineers' Society.
Baseball.

"You rascal! limber up your lazy feet."

It must be "all in the name," for Don is one of the smoothest of credit getters. His most notable accomplishment is his ability to run a street car and smoke at the same time regardless of the passengers he may be carrying.

Thesis: Design of Lighting Transformer.

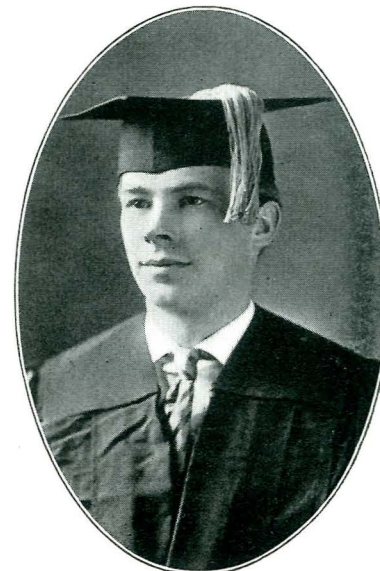
Edna Bull—"Ted"
Domestic Science

Y. W. C. A.
Hamiltonia.
Exponent '09.

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose."

When asked concerning her future life, simply said: "Don't Guy me, please."

Thesis: Saprophytic Life of Some Pathogenic Germs.



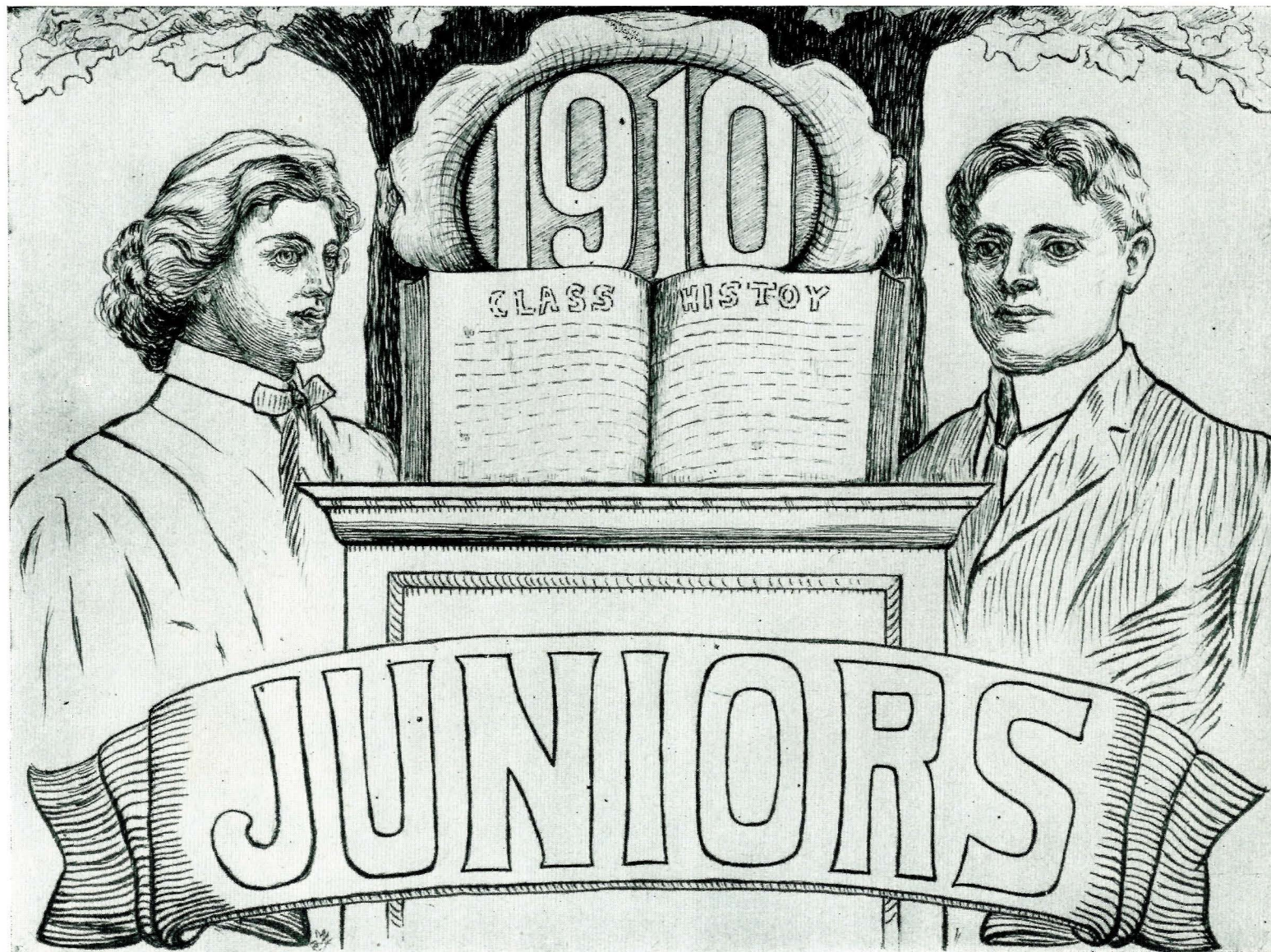
Timothy Edwards—"Babe"
Civil Engineering

Band.
S. C. E. Club.
Les Bouffons.

"There have been men who had more wits than hair."

Babe is a funny little man who never gets "riled" except when its his turn to build fires, while on hunting trips.

Thesis. Design of a Pratt Truss.
300 ft. Span.



Juniors

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Treasurer.....	Ruth Flager
Sergeants-at-Arms.....	Helen Fisher and Archie Brown

L'Histoire

In the Fall of 1906 the Ten Class was born. On that memorable day, the wind blew in another direction, the thermometer fell to zero, the sky darkened, and the chickens went to roost at mid-day. All nature was jolted by this portentous event. For the Ten Class was destined to become the real Nabisco of all classes. There was more spunk, more courage, more 14-karat brightness, and more hefty intellects amalgamated in this class than in any other. Their fifteen-story minds made those of other students look like so many discarded deuces. Their colors were well chosen: Crimson in memory of innumerable glory victories over the '11 Pin Heads and the '09 Gazabos who tried to butt in and got sufficiently bumped. And gray, for the vast amount of gray matter contained in their craniums of the victorious '10 Debaters. The tale of their contests with the other classes would make Roosevelt's life sound like an Elsie book. Enough that the fifty-seven varieties were always victorious. They copped out every prize in college. They took the blue ribbon in every exhibit. This class it was who held the Championship Basket Ball Team for three years; this class who won each debate they engaged in; this class who won the Track Cup for '08 with 54 points and so on ad-infinitum. In short, the Ten Class was what is known in polite circles as a Pippin.

Ten has made progress very rapidly. Already one member who had trouble in wording his Freshman letter has achieved the honor of business manager of the Annual. With others it is the same.

And so, when the Tens finally get their Sheepskins and prepare to embark on life's voyage, get ready to climb the mountain, and resin their hands for the ladder stunt, they will leave behind them a rep as the biggest bunch of hot potatoes old Alma Mater has ever gazed upon.

By LEMON ADE.

Arthur Wade—"Artie"
Electrical Engineering

Arena.
Band.
Electric Club.
Engineers Society.

"The man worth while, is the man who
can smile,
When everything goes dead wrong."

Swears by Bozeman but likes Livingston
better.



Mildred Livingston—"Mil"
Domestic Science

Hamiltonia.

"Had sigh'd to many, tho' she loved but
one."

Is taking extra credits in "Art." Isn't
that too hard a course to Wade into?

Cyril Kennedy—"Cereal"—"Canutz"
Electrical Engineering

Arena.
Engineers' Society.
Electric Club.

"We rarely repent of speaking little."

A quiet and unassuming fellow with a
good word for everyone.



William LeFevre—"Bill"—"Le Feu"
Biology

Choristers.

Y. M. C. A.

"I have neither wit nor words
I only speak right on."

"Has Le Fevre taken to drinking?"

"No, why?"

"He didn't wear his white ribbon this
morning."



Ruth Flager—"Pinkie"
Domestic Science

Y. W. C. A.

Hamiltonia.

Musical Club.

"Wee, modest, crimson tipped flower."

Odd how some girls find time for so much
Biology, Cookology, Sewology, Bacterio-
logy, Sociology, Musicology and Carlology.

Charles Soper—"Sappy"
Agriculture

Arena.

Les Bouffons.

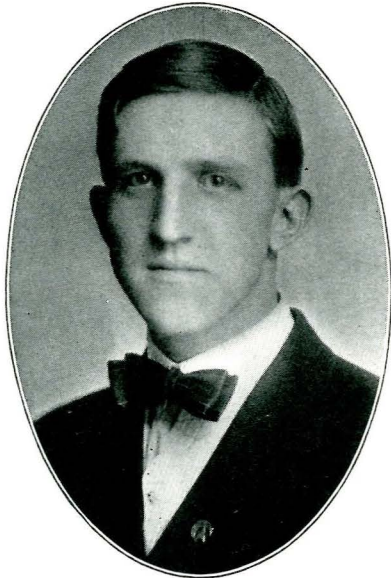
Agricultural Club.

Mandolin Club.

"Meantime he smokes and laughs at
merrie tales."

"Got a match? No, one ought to be
enough for you."





Archie Brown—"Brownie"—"Slim"
Electrical Engineering

Band.
Electric Club.
Arena.
Engineers' Society.
Les Bouffons.
Basket Ball '09.
Football '08.
Track.

"Much study hath made him very lean
and pale and hungry eyed."

Archie is an all round college man. Is
fond of c-h-i-c-k-e-n and would stoop so low
as to rob a hen roost.

Lillian Jacobs—"Lil"
History—Literature

Musical Club.
Hamiltonia.

"A mien that neither seeks nor shuns,
The homage scattered in her way."

Lil is a girl of rare judgment. She
showed this when she came here from
Missoula.



James Annin—"Jimmie"
Agriculture

Basket Ball '09.
Arena.
Agricultural Club.
Track.

"Verily, the boy saith, 'I was born
swearing.'"

Our peroxide Jim always makes good at
anything he tackles. A shark at throwing
baskets and can swear fifteen minutes with-
out repeating himself.



Glen Sloan—"Si-loan"
Civil Engineering

Arena.
Y. M. C. A.
M. S. C. S. C. E.
Basket Ball.
Engineers' Society.

"The time I've spent in wooing, in
watching and pursuing,
The light that lies in woman's eyes, has
been my heart's undoing."

Honeymoon Twin No 1. "Oh! I wish I
wasn't broke."

June Hartman—"Fuzzy"
Math.—Physics

Associate Editor '10 Montanan.
Exponent Staff.
Sec. Athletic Association.
Y. W. C. A.
Hamiltonia.
Musical Club.

"Her hair was not more sunny than her
heart."

Is proud she's a Junior but prefers to sit
with Sophomores in Assembly.



Louis K. Pool—"Louie"—"Pooler"
Civil Engineering

Arena.
M. S. C. S. C. E.
Engineers' Society.
Athletic Executive Committee.
Track.
Football, '08.
Basket Ball.

"But I love with a love that is more
than a love."

Honeymoon Twin No. 2.

"Ben Hur was good but now it's broke,
broke, broke."

Willard King—"Bud"—"Baby"

Biology

Band.

"Swears tersely and with infinite variety."

This Bug of the Oleogithanic Erydidida of the Patholedenenlio variety of the Budgeocantenus, was discovered in the fall of 1906 wandering aimlessly around the campus. Was captured and added to the famous 'to collection of bugs.



Edgar Allen—"Ed"—"Frisky"

Pharmacy

Les Bouffons.

Arena.

Track.

"If aught of ill betide her,
Better I had lost my life."

We wonder how Edgar can fix up his course so that Sunday won't be such a hard day.



Addie Kimpton—"Priscilla"

Domestic Science

Y. W. C. A.

Hamiltonia.

"A heart who's softness harmonizes the whole."

"I should think you would be afraid in that little house, Addie."

"Oh, no we have a revolver."

"What for?"

"To keep the 'Diphtheria' away."





Robert Barnard—"Barney"
Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Society.
Arena.
Electric Club.
Track.

"Every man has a right to his own opinion, provided it agrees with ours."

Is fond of argument and usually had his way.

Hazel Fox—"Haze"
Math.—Physics

Y. W. C. A.
Hamiltonia.
Musical Club.

"Real worth requires no interpreter."

Bluffs her way through all recitations and runs the limit in cuts. Has a great eye for the military.



Walter Livingston—"Buzzy"
Electrical Engineering

M. S. C. S. C. E.
Engineers' Society.
Band.

"Oh buzz, buzz, buzz, I've been stung before."

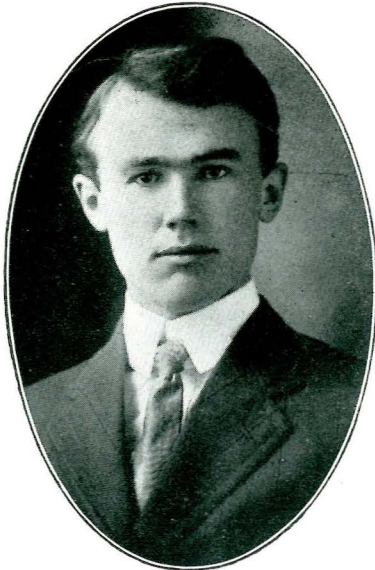
Is a shark at putting up a flag but is not so good at pulling it down.

Chas. Henderson—"Charlie"
Electrical Engineering

Electric Club.
Engineers' Society.
Y. M. C. A.
Art Editor Montanan.

"More prone to self-communing solitude than noisy revels."

How'd you like to be the art editor after the Annual is out.



Mary Wylie
Domestic Science

Hamiltonia.
Y. W. C. A.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Always wise, winsome, wayward, witty
and wiley.

Frank Froebe—"Art"
Civil Engineering

Arena.
M. S. C. S. C. E.
Engineers' Society.

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast."

Insists that the violin is best played by a woman.



Walter Smith—"Walt"
Agriculture

Agricultural Club.
Les Bouffons.
Foot Ball '08.

" 'Tis he, I ken the manner of his gait.
He rises on his toes."

"Hel-lo-h, Wal-t-er-r." When you give
away a heart give a real one not a paper one.



Effie Carmichael—"Fittie"
Domestic Science

Y. W. C. A.
Hamiltonia.

"How brilliant and mirthful the light
of her eye."

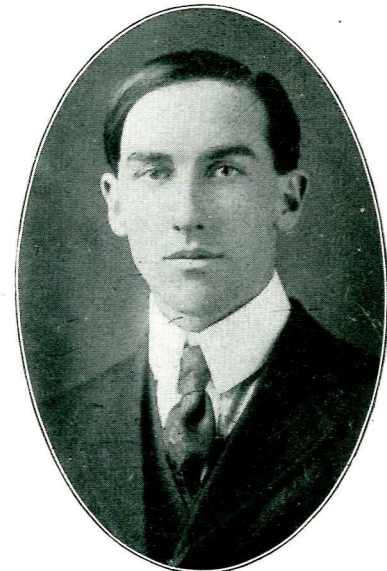
Does Effie know that R. B. sings his love
songs much more feelingly of late?

Wright Gray—"Wrightie"
Agriculture

Agricultural Club.
Baseball.

"Says nothing but che vs gum."

Whenever it comes to an argument he is
always Wright.





Fred Walchli—"Spighetti"
Mechanical Engineering

Football '09.
Y. M. C. A.
Engineers' Society.

"She was fair, but——."

Fred has been disappointed in love. This accounts for his happy countenance this year.

Helen Fisher—"Helly Fish"
Domestic Science

Y. W. C. A.
Hamiltonia.
Exponent Staff.
Choristers.

"Naughty perhaps, but surpassingly sweet."

Helen needs no eulogy; she will speak for herself.



Glen Luther—"Luth"
Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Society.
Electric Club.
Band.

"Silence is golden."

Thinks much but says little, for fear he will tell something he don't know.



Dave DeMuth—"Davy"—"Diogenes"
Civil Engineering

Arena.
Engineers' Society.
M. S. C. S. C. E.
Baseball.

"His face doth always hatch a grin."

Our poet laureate and chief rooter. Dave is hail-fellow-well-met with everyone.

Vera Buell
Hist.—Literature

Y. W. C. A.
Musical Club.

"A maiden never silent."

These fancy balls are enough to wear out anybody.



Will Kremer—"Bishop"—"Bill"
Sanitary Engineering

Arena.
Engineers' Society.
M. S. C. S. C. E.

"With aspect stern and gloomy stride."

Has a happy home in Straw. Is High Mucky-Muck of the Benevolent Order of Protective Stags.

James Bell—"Jimmie"

Agriculture

Agricultural Club.

Y. M. C. A.

Arena.

"Force made him sunny Jim."

The deacon swears he will attend no more
d---e, l---y, l---w, d---en, stag parties.



Fred Homann—"Sousa"—"Fritz"

Electrical Engineering

Band.

Track.

Arena.

Electric Club.

"Here comes the groom, not a minute
too soon."

"Is always heard whistling 'Because
I'm Married Now.'"

Has taken to reading the "Hints to
Housewives" page of the Ladies' Home
Journal.



Mary Davidson

Domestic Science

Y. W. C. A.

Hamiltonia.

Musical Club.

"She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on."

Mary D. "Oh, LeFev, what shall I do
with these test-tubes?"



Ralph Conley—"Fat"
Agriculture

Agricultural Club.

Football '08.

"His cogitative faculties immersed in
cogibundity of cogitations.

Easy-going and thoughtful. Never gets
on full steam except in football games. He
sure goes some then.

Franklin Keene—"Frank"
Mechanical Engineering

M. S. C. S. C. E.
Y. M. C. A.
Associate Editor Montanan.
Arena.
Debating Team.
Engineers' Society.
Pres. Junior Class.

"Night after night he sat and bleared
his eyes with books."

Whoever would have thought he would
have become a president?



Gilbert Hansen—"Gil"—"Shorty"
Agriculture

Football '09.
Baseball.
Track.
Agriculture.

"They who from study free
Live long and merrily."

Has decided to be a farmer and spite the
old Calculus.

A genius at devising electrical tortures to
initiate the Freshies at the Stag Parties.



Eugene Quaw—"Gene"—"Beety"
Chemistry

Arena.
Musical Club.
Editor Montanan.

"To sow a jangling noise of words unknown."

Was once caught studying, but has almost succeeded in living down the disgrace.

George Hogan—"Rube"
Agriculture

Agricultural Club.
Y. M. C. A.

"She should never have looked at me if she meant I shouldn't love her."

A King of Hearts.

Clinton Booker—"Clintie Book"
Electrical Engineering

Engineers' Society.
Electric Club.
Arena.
Drum Major of Band.
Business Manager of Montanan.

"A father's pride, a mother's joy,
A great big, bouncing, baby boy."

Could spend evenings more profitably if he didn't have to take care of the kids. Tending kids in the evenings and jollying girls in the day time makes the strenuous life for "Book."





SOPHOMORE *



Sophomores

President	Ernest Morris
Vice-President	Roy Williams
Secretary	Blanch Metheney
Treasurer	Guy Wilcox
Sergeants-at-Arms	Faye Widener and Will Tremper
Colors	Blue and Brown

History

The sixteenth of September, after three months of vacation,
The class of "Brown and Blue" came back and without hesitation,
Put up their flag on M. A. C. to arouse the "Fresh" vexation.
Of course the Freshies pulled it down, but then alas! ah me!
The fighting had to stop right there, because—oh well, you see,
The "Acting Prexie" said the "scrap" must postponed be.
"The college hall must quiet be so to your classes go,
And all turn out at four o'clock and have an equal show."
And so at four the flag was won by Freshies—Freshies? no!

The Sophmore's party followed this. 'Twas held in Maxwell's hall
And the place was soon surrounded by the Freshies short and tall,
While through a hole in the back door, their president did crawl,
We tied him up a little while and then we turned him out;
But later at the class debate things were all turned about
For Freshies brain supremacy was proved without a doubt.

And then we fought about class scraps until we grew quite rough,
So every one decided we'd been scrapping quite enough.
"Let's unite and have a party—a joint one—that's the stuff."
And then a grand big chicken feed we served in old drill hall.
Our friendship thus we firmly sealed, forever, one and all.

Our first two years as college "studs" we've helped to win a few
Athletic games for M. A. C.—we'll help more these next two.
Then out of school we'll make a "mark," as Aggies ought to do.

Freshmen

President	Max Lewis
Vice-President	Reta Shellenberger
Secretary	Maud Smith
Treasurer	Ross Bancroft
Sergeants-at-Arms	Grace Alexander and John Taylor
Class Colors	Purple and White

History

Now it came to pass that in September of the year 1908, there assembled at the Montana Agricultural College, a great number of youths and maidens from all parts of the Treasure State.

The upper classmen of the college seeing the strong youths and fair maidens became sore afraid and hastened to gain the friendship of these new and wondrous people. Howbeit, one class, known as the Sophomores, desiring to show their supremacy, placed on the tower of Main Hall a large piece of burlap on which was fastened the numbers "1911" made from a pair of the janitor's overalls. Four of the sturdy youths boldly scaled the tower and brought down this sacred and appropriate emblem. Thereupon a battle took place in which the warriors of the new people were victorious.

Then a king and staff were chosen to rule these people. And it came to pass that this rival class gathered together for an entertainment known in the college as a Class Party. Now, as these merry-makers were fearful for the safety of their refreshments, they procured an army from the neighboring land known as "Policemen" to guard and protect them. Then, a little later the new people came together for a merry-making and lo and behold these same "Policemen" were there and so the warfare between the two parties was as naught.

And it came to pass in the reign of this king three warriors from this rival class came to meet the sturdy Freshmen in debate. Three renowned warriors; Draper, Phillips and Dusenberry were sent against them. The Sophomores were defeated by a unanimous decision and there was great joy in the land of purple and white. In honor of this event the Freshmen, sixty strong, appeared in a new and wonderful headgear which became at once the envy of all upper-classmen.

And now these two rival classes, seeing that no benefits were to be derived from animosity, declared peace would reign. And thereupon a joint party was given and the hatchet was buried.

And as in the days that are past the Freshmen have ever been valiant and strong may they so continue forever so that the Class of 1912 will be the honor of her Alma Mater.



PREPS





Third Preparatory

President	Frank McGuire
Vice-President	Joe Nordquist
Secretary	Ethel Van Camp
Treasurer	Roy Spain
Colors	Brown and Gold

History

We happened along September, 1906, and camped at M. A. C. for the winter and there we spent most of the time figuring out the different class brands. By Spring we were able to tell a maverick when we saw one.

One night we came to where the Second and Third Preps were milling and mixed in. We didn't know just what we were expected to do; but we threw and tied some of them just to keep in practice.

The next Fall Roundup brought in a whole bunch of ear-marked yearlings, so we shoved them into our herd and ran the P 'og on them.

When the class treasurer was paid off our outfit had a big blow out and a few stray Third Preps tried to butt-in, but they were easily buffaloed.

The winter passed off very quickly and when Spring came it was so muddy and rainy that very few of the bunch got away and nearly all took the exams.

The summer of 1908 was very hot and dry; the ranges were not good and when we gathered at M. A. C. in winter we got a lot of two-year-olds and a few three-year-olds that were too thin to ship to College that Fall. They seemed to be taking on flesh very rapidly and by Spring we hoped to ship from the Prep Feeding Pens of Knowledge, the finest bunch of graduates that M. A. C. has ever looked upon.



Second Preparatory

PresidentPeter Allard
Vice-PresidentMargaret Vreeland
TreasurerEarl Hall
SecretaryLawrence Piper

You've surely heard of us, of course!
We're famed both far and wide,
Our knowledge, strength and brilliancy,
Are impossible to hide.

Many a jolly time we've had,
And every kind of pleasure,
In fact, for work, our gaiety
Has left us little leisure.

Yet a reputation great we've won,
We've made our name renowned,
And on the College Book of Fame,
Our honors will be found.

And when we've graduated, then
With pride old M. A. C.
Will send us forth into the world
With great complacency.

And in the gray and misty past,
Our light will always shine,
And may it's brilliant radiance
Endure the strength of time.



First Preparatory

President	Noyes Lorentz
Secretary	Edith Bower
Treasurer	Patti Higgins
Sergeant-at-Arms	George Tackanaka

Nineteen hundred eight will always be remembered as the year in which our class was born. Though but mere infants to begin with, we have grown so rapidly and developed such strength that our men are now bigger than any in college, as was shown in the athletic report. In learning we are no less apt and we have had our share of college honors.

And so, if we have won such a reputation in the first year, we will in future years accomplish as much more, so that M. A. C. will be proud of us, her foster children.



School of Pharmacy

President Paul Mitchell
Secretary Blanche Conard

The School of Pharmacy, with an enrollment of nine students, eight of whom are registered in the two years' course and one in the four years' course, is proud of its rapid progress. Having been organized only two years it has more than doubled its enrollment of the previous year; and increased its equipment untill the advantages offered to the students rank equal to those of other pharmacy schools.

Here's greetings to our fellow mates wherever they may be, from the jolly bunch of Pharmics of the M. A. C.

The following are the names of the class together with a few little "digits," unfamiliar to the general public but easily solved by the class in a few hours of good hard work and concentration of mind.

Blanche Conard
Edgar W. Allen
James Drinville
N. W. Wilson
Earl Young
Harvey Cox
John A. King
Paul Mitchell
C. P. Valentine

The Boys' Favorite
The Frisky Kid
Our Irish Warrior
The Sleeping Beauty
Young and Foolish
King of the Trolley Line
A Would-Be Cornetist
An Outcast
Cupid's Pride



GRADUATES IN ONE YEAR COURSE IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Seniors in Music



FRANCES MAYNARD, Piano



VIDA WORK, Piano





M. A. C. Athletics

Athletics underwent a change during the Spring and Fall of 1908. The new regime was ushered in with the establishment of a system whereby an athletic director, who has general charge of athletics and coaches each of the teams, was engaged.

Heretofore coaching was done at M. A. C. in a desultory way. One season would see a coach and the next season would be marked by an absence of a coach and trainer. One team would have the advantage of coaching and another team would scuffle along as best it could without one. Last year the student body and the State Board arrived at the wise conclusion that a much better system was to bring to the college a man of education and competent to coach the several branches of college athletics. Such a man was to be with the institution by the year and to be a member of the faculty.

Out of a field of likely timber the college chose John Houston McIntosh, an experienced coach as well as a former college athletic star. Mr. McIntosh, who is a newspaper man when not coaching, graduated from the University of Georgia ten years ago since which time he has been athletic instructor at several western institutions, including the Colorado School of Mines, the Leadville Athletic Club and the Colorado Agricultural College (two years.) While in college he left a name for himself in the south as an all around athlete, football, baseball and track. Besides he is an expert wrestler and good gymnasium director.

The improvement under the new system has been marked already and the Aggies, starting with the last season's football team, are doing enviable stunts in Montana athletics.



The 1908 Football Season

In some respects the last football season was the most successful in the history of M. A. C. athletics.

The game has been under the ban here for three seasons during which time football was a dead letter at the college. Naturally the old players had graduated or left school and so when the faculty put the mark of approval on the game last year everybody said: "We can't hope to do anything the first season; we'll have to take our medicine with a raw team."

But our team did not propose to take medicine in very big doses. The strength was there along with the fighting spirit and needed only the coaching to develop a formidable football eleven. John M. McIntosh was engaged for this purpose. He succeeded beyond the fondest hopes of the well wishers of the Aggies. He taught his material the game, instilled confidence and created dash.

The eleven journeyed to Missoula and played the University to a 0-0 tie when the croakers had predicted a 20 to 0 defeat. The result was accepted in Bozeman as a victory and was accordingly celebrated with a parade, bonfires and speeches.

Next our gridiron warriors tackled the Fort Shaw Indians and the Red Skins went down to defeat to the tune of 30 to 0. The Gallatin High School team was defeated 27 to 4.

Our next contest was with the School of Mines and was played here in Bozeman and though the Miners had boasted of what they would do to us, the Aggies out-played them in a tie (0-0) game. Then came the only loss of our season—the defeat was at the hands of the School of Mines in Butte. Bitter cold weather in Bozeman had made the ground hard as a brick and rendered the players liable to injury. Norton, Pool, Williams, Fransham, Brown, Drinville and Cooley all suffered injuries just prior to the second game with the Mines and this proved a severe handicap. We were beaten 22 to 5; but the score would have been 11 to 5 had it not been for two flukes.

But if the student body and town were depressed over the defeat, the gloom was all dispelled when we met the University here on Nov. 21, for the last game of the season. The Varsity was puffed up before that game but extremely dejected after it for the Aggies won a glorious victory, with a score of 5 to 0. The visitors were lucky to get off with those figures for they were outclassed throughout the second half and, but for two costly fumbles we would have scored a couple more touchdowns.

Thus ended a most successful season and the prospects for next Fall were never better. Every regular on the 1908 team will return and besides we'll have considerable new material.

Thos. Norton who led the team last fall was re-elected to the captaincy. Coach McIntosh states that he will develop another quarter next fall and play Norton regularly at right half. He is a fast, experienced player and will come back in September prepared to tear opposing lines to ribbons.

Charlie Fransham, who played left half, developed into the whirl-wind of the season. It was this husky player who scored in both the Mines and University games and next year they won't be able to stop him at all.

Brown, our fullback, played like a veteran and his tackling was about as fierce as one will see anywhere. Brown and Fransham are both under twenty years of age.

Pool, who held down right end, started out a greenhorn, so far as football goes, but before the season ended he was the premier end of Montana. He is fast, strong and a sure tackler. Opposing backs will have cause to fear him in 1909.

Pond and Drinville alternated at the other end and both are strong, consistent players.

Cooley, "the old reliable," was as strong at right tackle as the rock of Gibraltar. He is particularly effective on defense and knows the game by heart. His job seems cinched for the coming season.

Tremper played at the other tackle position during half the season and at guard, the other, alternating with Court Sheriff in those positions. When Temper carries the ball, it's impossible to stop him short of a gain and there was not a man on the team more conscientious in training than he.

Sheriff, who alternated at left guard, and tackle, is endowed by nature with a splendid physique. He developed into a powerful lineman and played every position in which he was tried, well.

Everybody knows what a strong man Walchli is. He didn't come out until the season was half over; but he had no trouble making right guard. He proved the quickest charger in the Aggie line and next year will prove that there are few better anywhere in his position.

Walt Smith, our trusty center, was "there with the goods" every game. He learned to play all over the field and was nearly always at the bottom of the pile. Smith will be indispensable to our next team.

Elmer Williams played at left half in every game but the last, being kept on the side lines by a sprained ankle. There was not a surer defensive player on the team.

Big Gill Hansen proved a valuable man to the team, holding down right guard in several games. He is a safe, steady player.

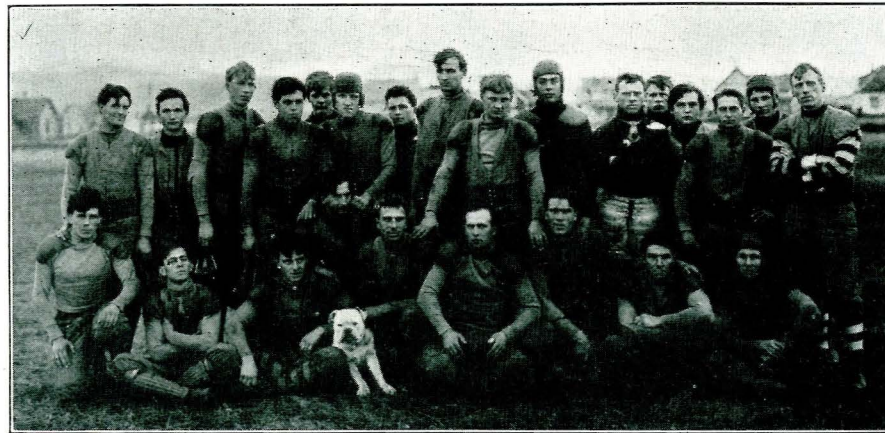
Lisle Henderson was the reserve quarter during most of the season but he was put in regular against the University in the last game and acquitted himself like a veteran.

Others who subbed were Hinds, Taylor and James and each is good enough for an average team. They were regular and faithful and were of as much value to the squad as the first eleven.

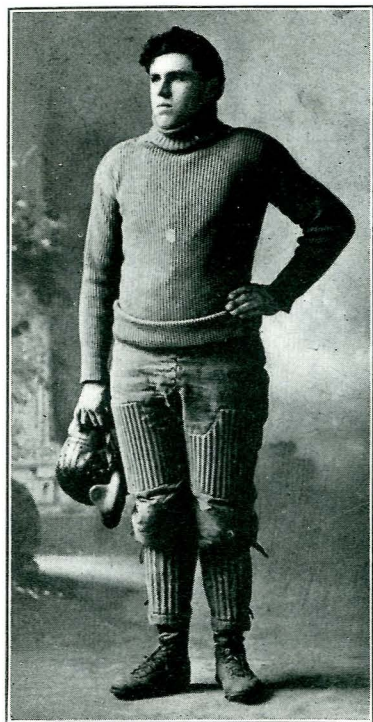
This squad, as enumerated, will average one hundred sixty-three pounds stripped, a good average weight.

So confident is coach McIntosh that he will have a winning team in 1909 that he is negotiating with the University of Utah and the Utah Aggies; the idea being to make a trip into Utah in October to play those teams.

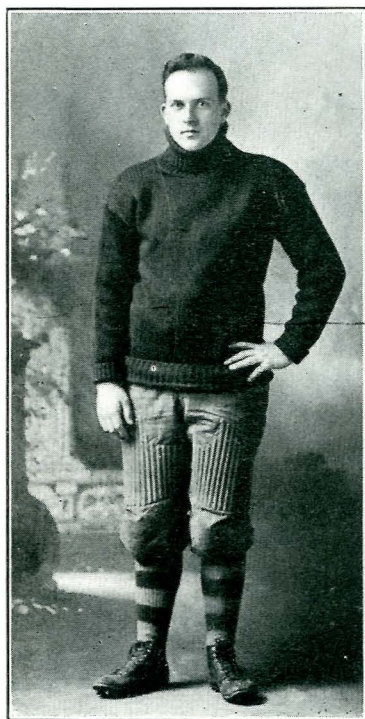
Mr. McIntosh declares that athletics at the M. A. C. are in their infancy and that our institution has the material for many winning teams in the future.



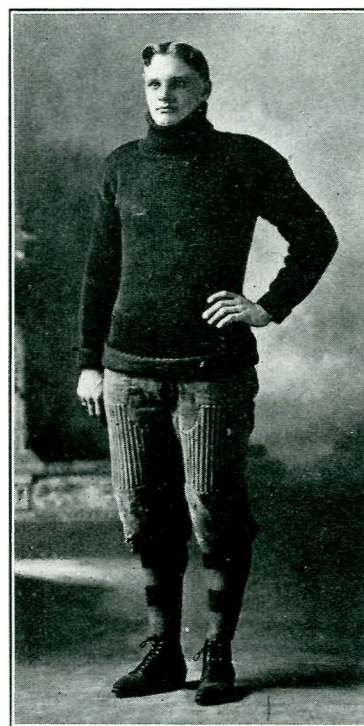
Rickety, Rackety, Sis, Boom, Bah!
Montana Aggies, Bah! Bah! Bah!



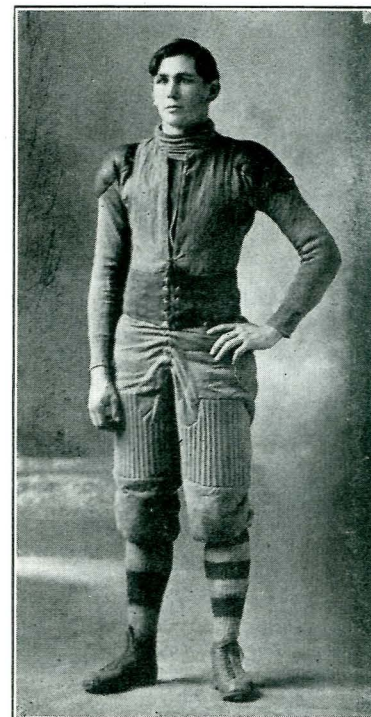
RALPH COOLEY



TOM NORTON, Capt.

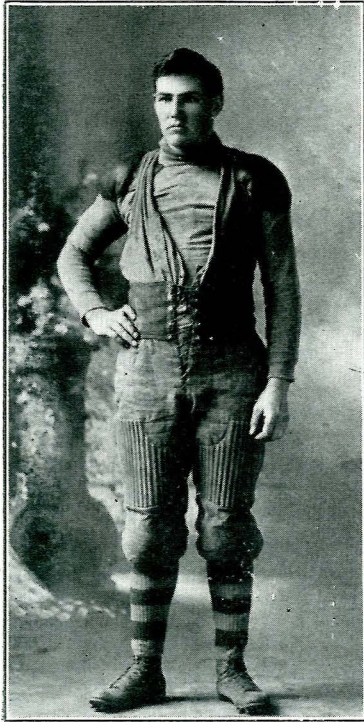


CHAS. FRANSHAM

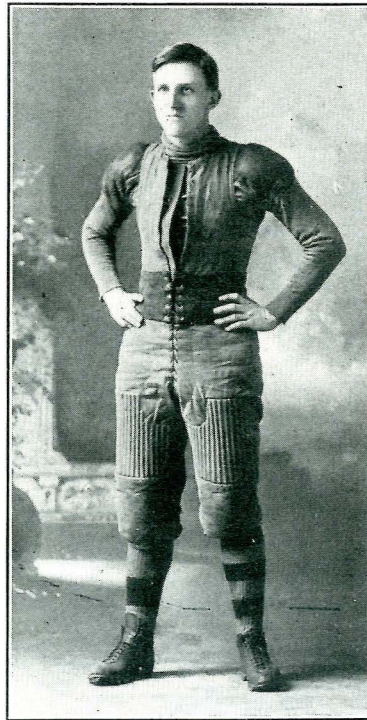


LOUIS POOL

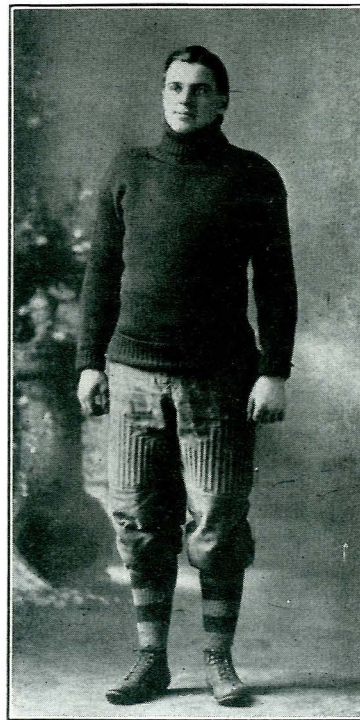
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax,
Give 'em the ax! where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck! There!



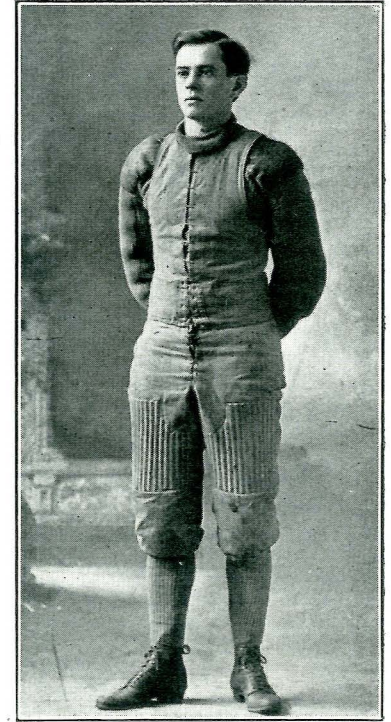
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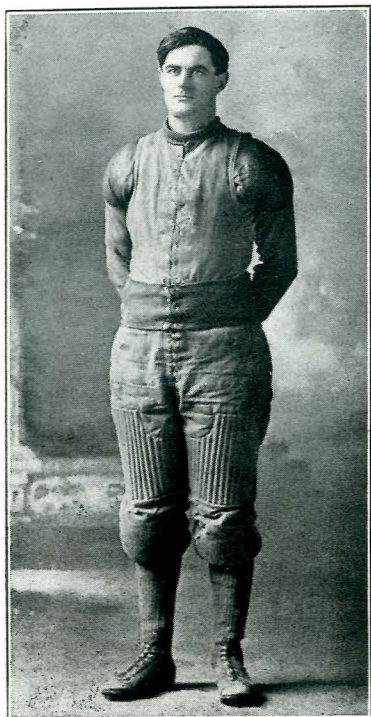
ARCHIE BROWN



COURT SHERIFF

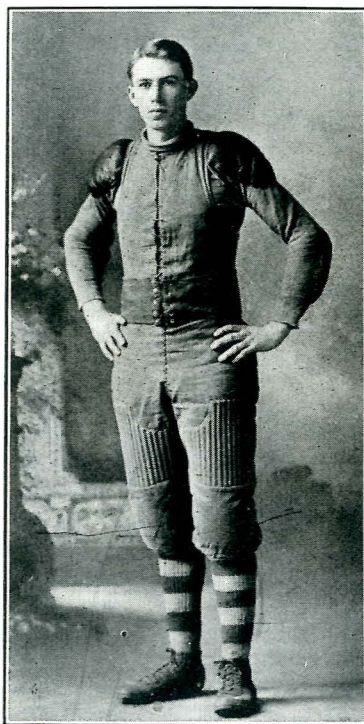


SAM POUND



BERT S. HIND

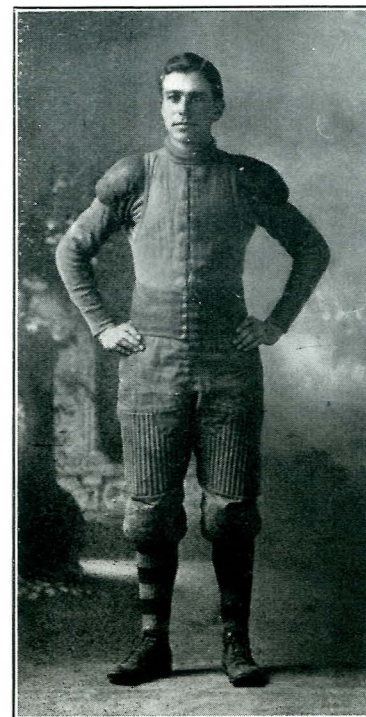
Old poor old Varsity,
You are no go,
You're green with envy,
At the Aggies' show,
Your ends are easy,
Your backs are greasy,
Your line is oily, oily, oily, O!



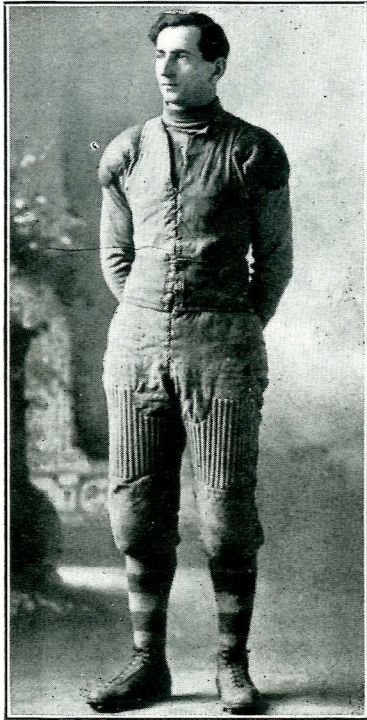
JOHN TAYLOR



ELMER WILLIAMS

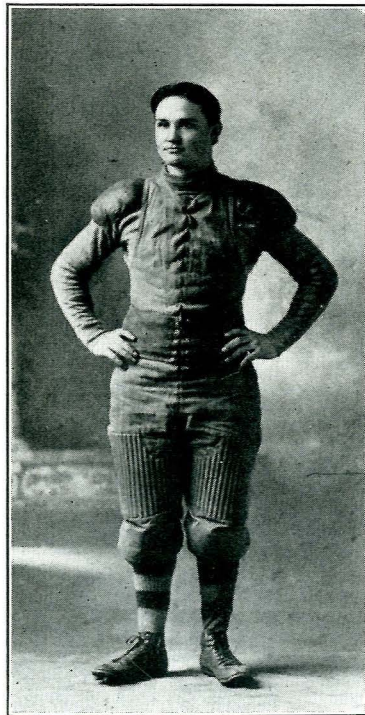


WALTER SMITH

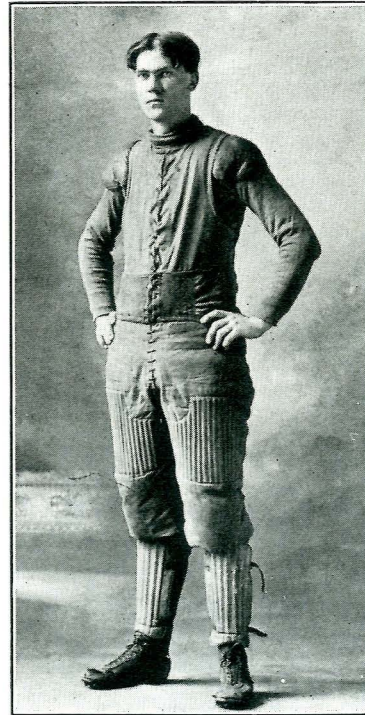


FRED WALCHLI

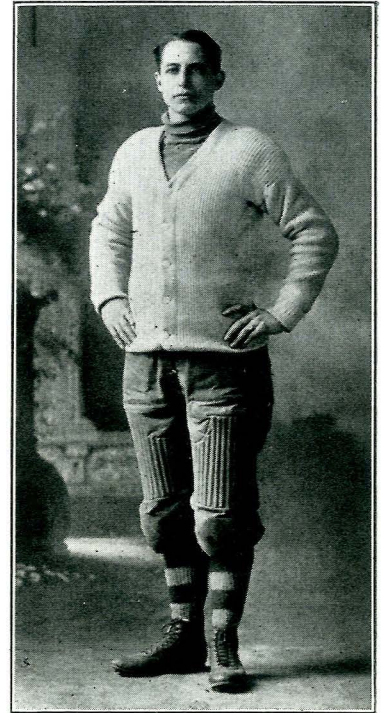
We are the jolly Aggie boys,
We like most any hair,
Curly, short or long and straight,
Is good enough to wear.
We like the gray of grandpapa's,
The niggers' stubby wool,
But Miners' hair will never do,
So Miners' hair we'll pull.



JAMES DRINVILLE

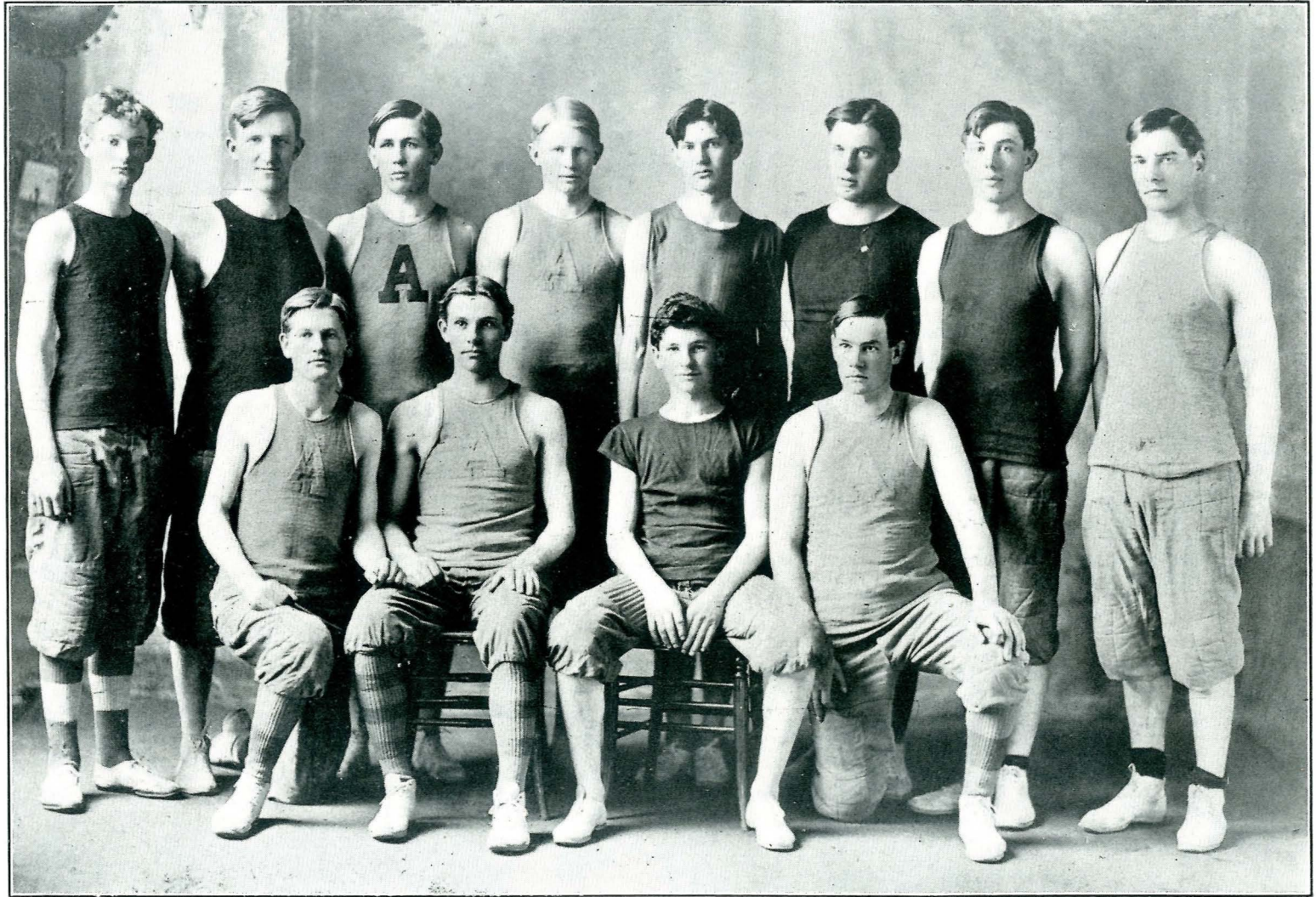


GILBERT HANSEN



LISLE HENDERSON





BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Basket Ball

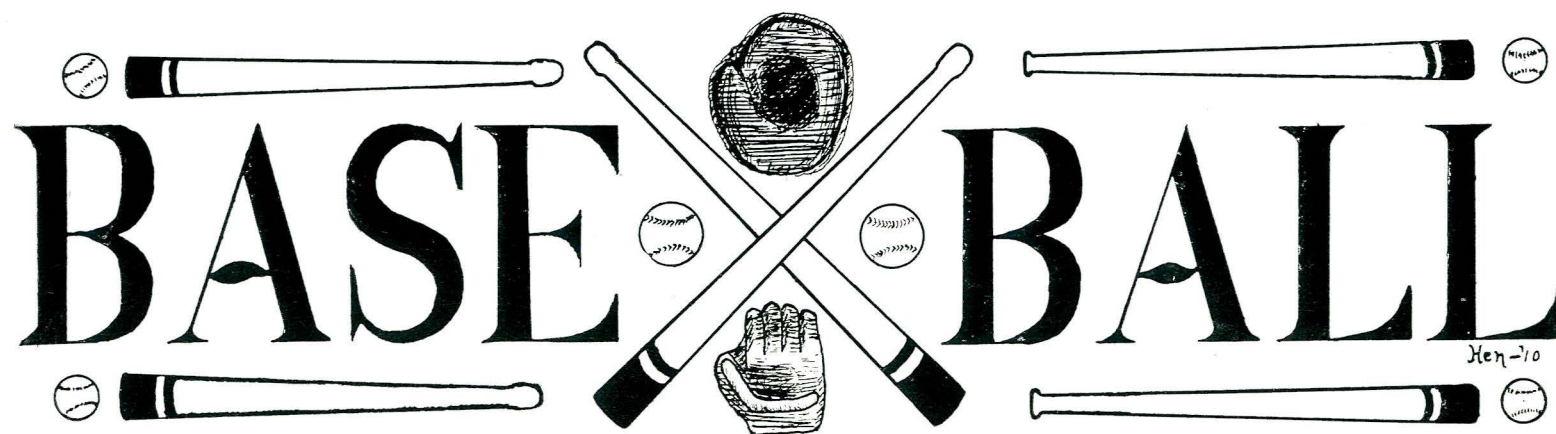
Basket Ball has gained in popularity at M. A. C. during the last few years with such rangy strides that the game has become to be regarded almost as the premier college sport. This may be accounted for in part by the fact that the Aggies have acquired the winning habit. In fact, our basketball teams have known only victories for the past four years; and have brought home several state championships.

Last year's team was a hummer, but the students of M. A. C. are willing to admit that the college never turned out a faster five than that of this season. They have won both the state and inter-collegiate championships for 1909.

Schedule of Games, 1909

	In Bozeman, Jan. 15th.	
M. A. C.— 56		Townsend—2
	In Bozeman, Jan. 22d.	
M. A. C.—100		Montana College—4
	In Billings, Jan. 29th.	
	First Game.	
M. A. C.— 58		Y. M. C. A.—11
	Second Game, Jan. 30th.	
M. A. C.— 69		Y. M. C. A.—16
	In Bozeman, Feb. 5th.	
M. A. C.—46		School of Mines—21
	In Anaconda, Feb. 19th.	
M. A. C.— 17		Anaconda—26
	In Butte, Feb. 20th.	
M. A. C.— 34		Butte—27
	In Bozeman, March 4th.	
M. A. C.— 29		Anaconda—16
	In Bozeman, March 13th.	
M. A. C.— 26		Billings—12



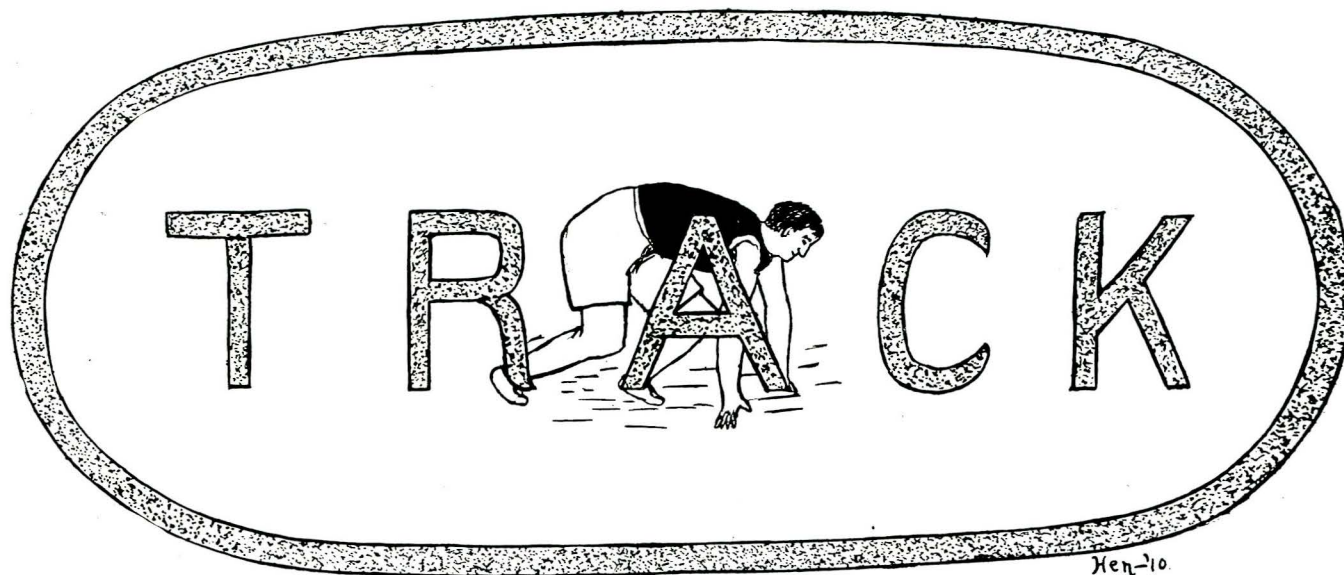


With the pitcher, catcher, third baseman and one outfielder missing from the ranks this season it looked a little squally for the baseball team; but the Aggies have a way of overcoming obstacles and, judging from the way the candidates are turning out, M. A. C. will again have a winning team in the field. Taylor, pitcher; Hartman and Wade, catchers; Hamilton, first; Gray, second; Hinds, short; DeMuth, third; Butter, Henderson, Wolpert and others for the outfield, have all shown good form.

Schedule of Games, 1908

	At Butte	
M. A. C.—10		M. S. S. M.—0
	At Bozeman	
M. A. C.— 2		M. S. S. M.—3
	At Bozeman	
M. A. C.— 0		Townsend—5

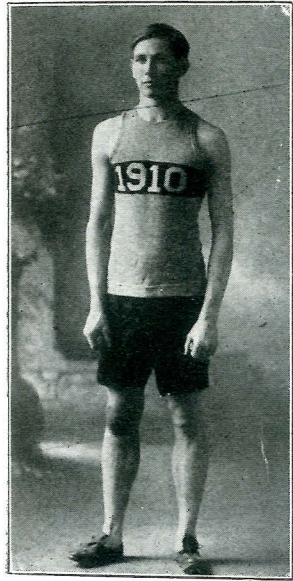




Coach McIntosh announced when he first came to Bozeman that he wanted to make track and field sports a big thing here and he set out to do it this spring with a vengeance. He started the cross country work to condition the men, something new at M. A. C. The Aggies have strong hopes of beating the 'Varsity in the dual meet with such material as Pool, Annin, Smith, Hansen, Sheriff, Henderson, McCraw, Williams, Homan, Lewis and other good material to pick from.



JUNIOR BASKET BALL TEAM—INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS



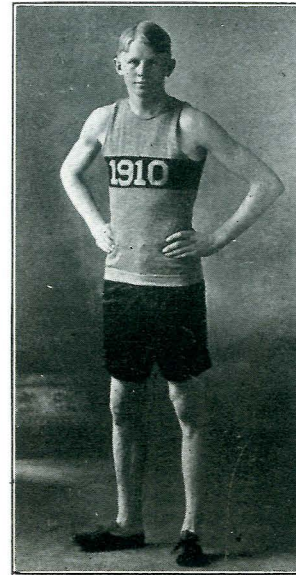
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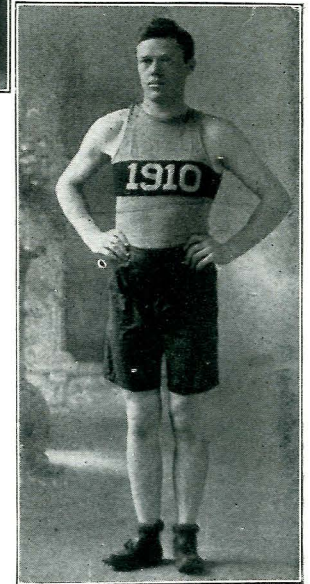
ARCHIE BROWN



Won by the '10 Class in '08
with 54 Points

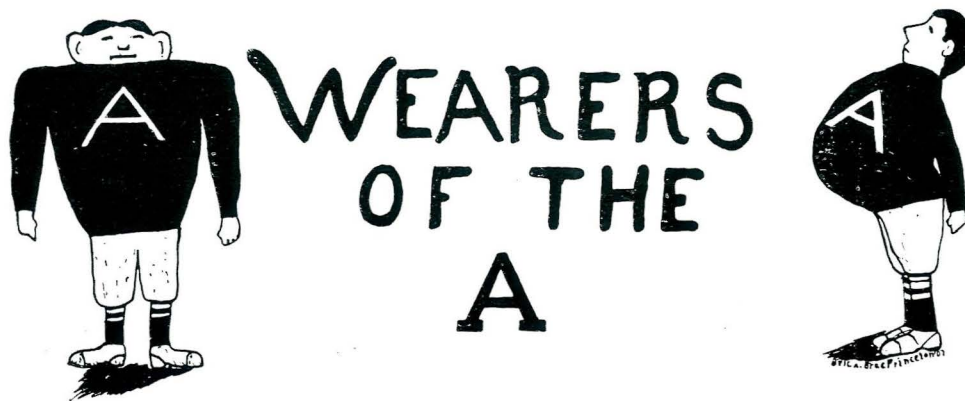


JAMES ANNIN



HERMAN WILLSON

Track Cup



"A"-men Corner

Football

Archie Brown '10.

Walter Smith '10.

Louis Pool '10.

Thos. Norton '12.

Will Tremper '11.

Ralph Cooley '10.

Elmer Williams '11

Chas. Fransham.

Fred Walchli '10.

Court Sheriff '11.



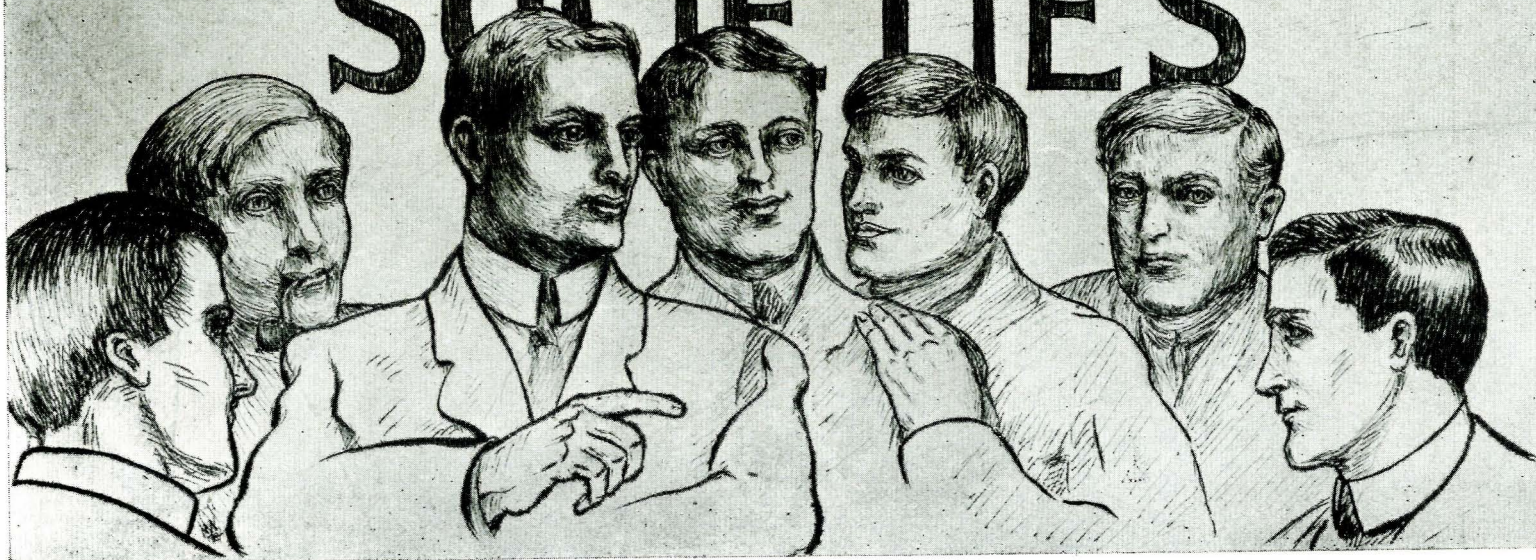


GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM



COLLEGE

SOCIETIES

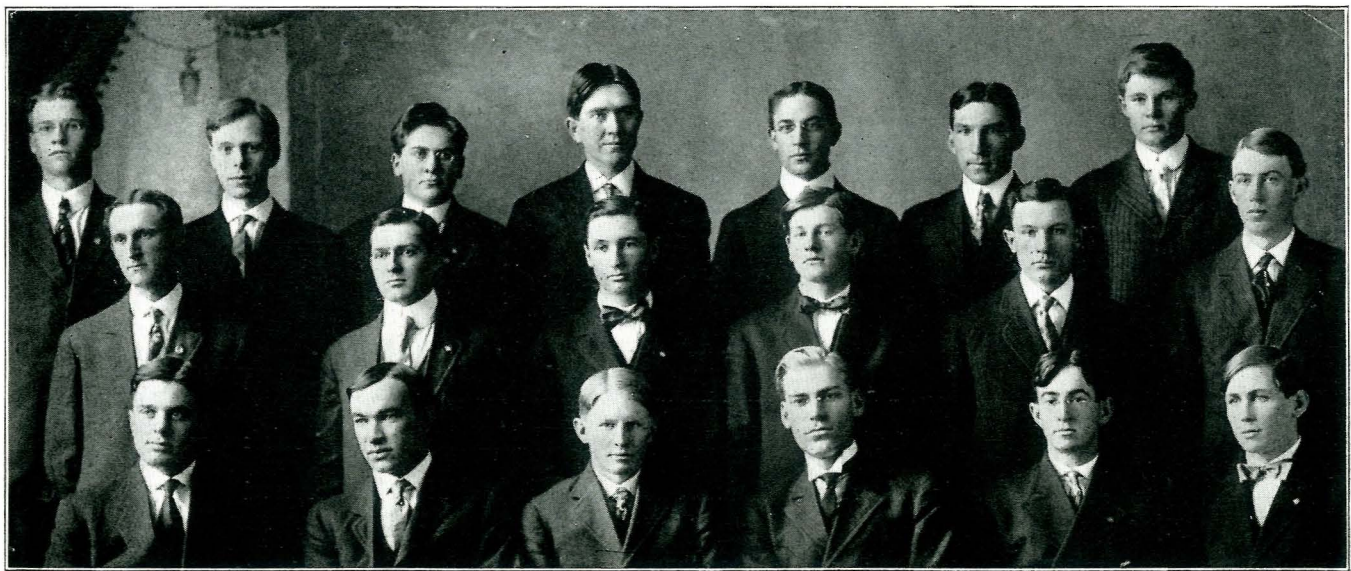






PresidentJune Hartman
Vise-PresidentBlanch Metheney
Secretary and Treasurer.....Grace Clark
Corresponding SecretaryBlanche Connard

The Hamiltonia has been in a flourishing condition throughout this year. The meetings, which have been held at the noon hour have been well attended and the society has an average attendance of thirty members. The programs have centered about the subjects of arts and crafts and famous men and have been both instructive and diverting.





President	Jas. Peterson
Vice-President	W. J. Kremer
Secretary	Jim Annin
Treasurer	Edgar Allen
Sergeant-at-Arms	Whit. Spain

The oldest student society in M. A. C. is the Arena which was organized in 1893. Its membership is composed of men students of the college. Only those taking a four year course are eligible to membership. The society holds meetings every two weeks, when literary and musical programs are given. It has also been customary to hold one or more public meetings each year in the college assembly hall.

The sacred black cat is the guardian of the Arena and it is said there has never been a member of the society who has not felt its potent influence and the power of this mysterious feline, which has furnished an inspiration to push forward and reach upward to the realization of the loftiest ideals. Be that as it may, it is certainly gratifying to present Arenians to know of the successes which have attended the efforts of former members in their chosen vocation in life.



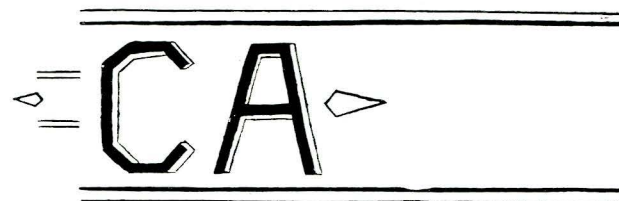
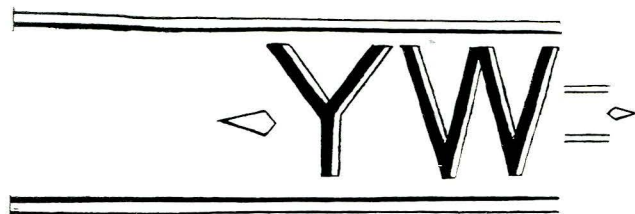


President.....	Wm. LeFevre '10.
Vice-President.....	Glen Sloan '10.
Treasurer.....	James C. Bell '10.
Secretary.....	Clark Bancroft 3d Prep.
Devotional Committee.....	Ross Bancroft '12.
Bible Study Committee.....	Raymond Bancroft '11.
Missionary Committee.....	Fred Cook '12.
Social Committee.....	W. Guy Kirscher '09
Membership Committee.....	Franklin W. Keene '10
Finance Committee.....	James C. Bell '10.
Poster Committee.....	William Auerbach '11.
Music Committee.....	Ross Bancroft '12

The Y. M. C. A. Association stands for the development of mind, spirit and body. These three go to make up the attributes of a well balanced man.

This year in spite of many handicaps we have made substantial gains in all lines. The Devotional Committee has been untiring in its efforts to provide good leaders and we have had some fine speakers from outside sources. The Bible classes, though small, have proved of very much interest and the attendance has averaged about one hundred per cent. The number in attendance at these meetings shows a gain over last year of about two per cent. The social meetings and social events given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. have been both pleasant and profitable. The Cabinet this year pledged themselves to raise one thousand dollars toward erecting an Association Building and every effort is being made to make good the amount.





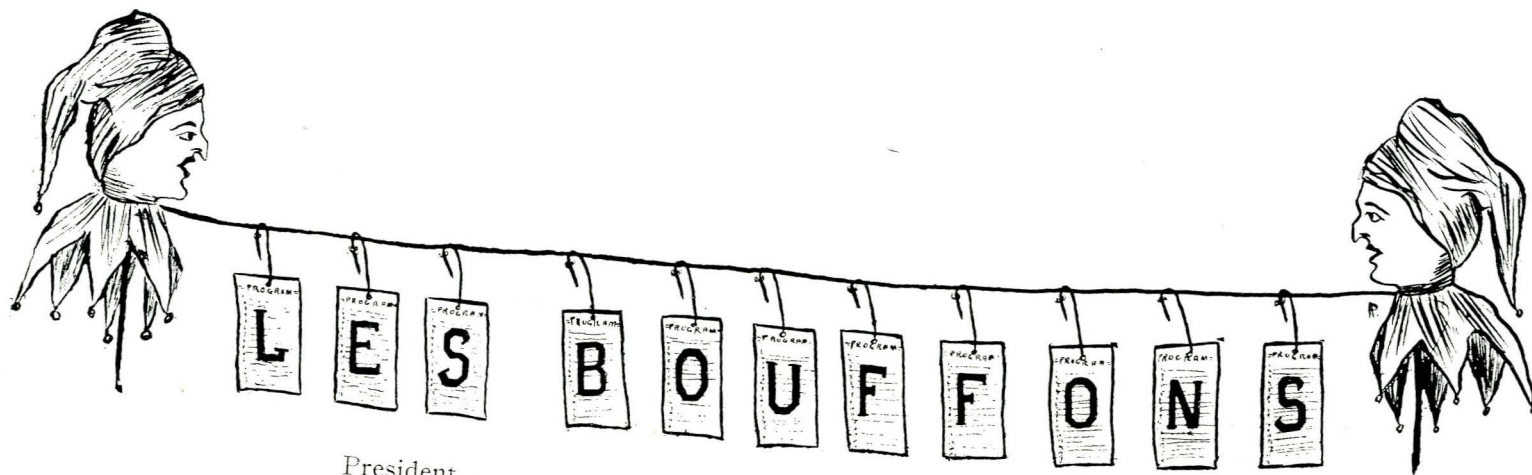
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History

The Y. W. C. A. has always had a strong hold in our college and it becomes more substantial every year. Our present membership is eighty with an average attendance of thirty-five at the weekly meetings. The annual convention was held at Dillon this year, six delegates representing the M. A. C. Association. We have no state secretary at present but are trusting to the judgment of the state committee to send us one to take up the work that Miss Pearson so ably conducted.

Last year we sent two delegates to the convention at Gearhart, Oregon and unlimited good has been received by the Association from this representation.

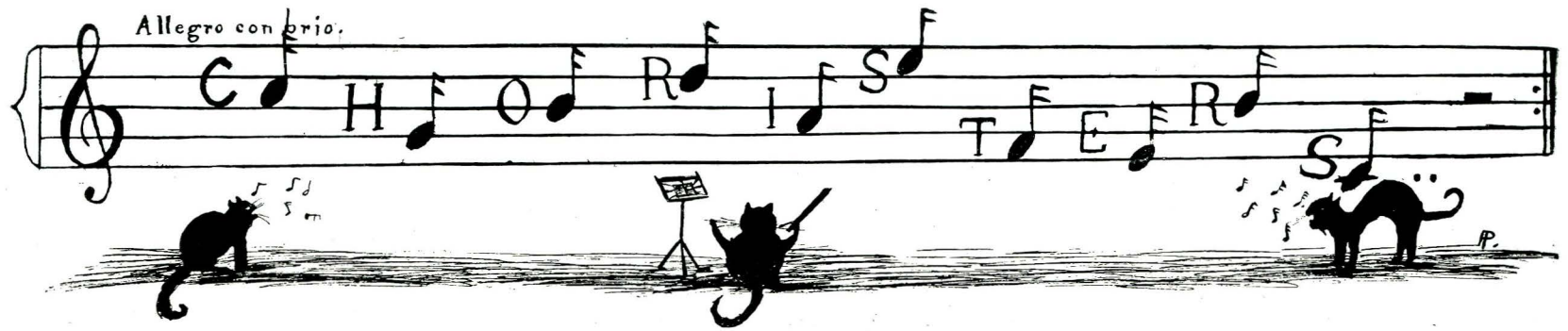




PresidentWhitfield Spain
SecretaryArchie Brown
TreasurerTimothy Edwards

A number of dances have been given this winter and the year has proved a pleasant and profitable one for the Bouffons.





This organization, with Mr. F. Arthur Oliver, Director of the Music Department, as conductor, has been in existence for four years. It is organized at the beginning of the first term and continues throughout the college year. The Choristers meet once a week preparing standard part songs and choruses from the classical and modern composers, which are given publicly from time to time. Students who have suitable voices for singing and who read music with sufficient facility are admitted. The membership for the season 1908-09 is as follows:

SOPRANOS—Misses Vera Anderson, Bertha McLeod, Elizabeth Phillips, Helena Walter and Mrs. Carl Spieth.

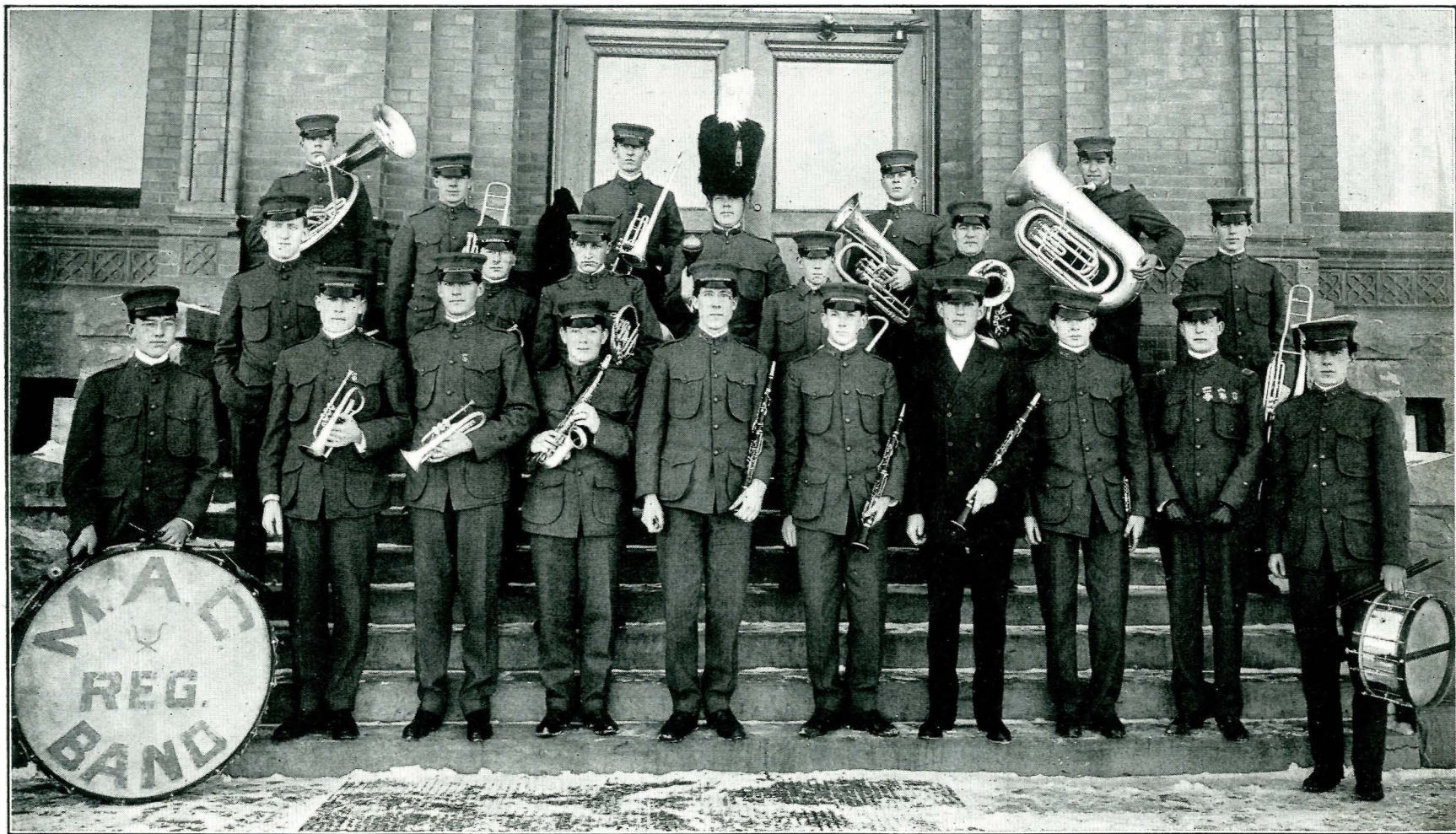
ALTOS—Misses Helen Fisher, Harriet Kinney and Frances Maynard.

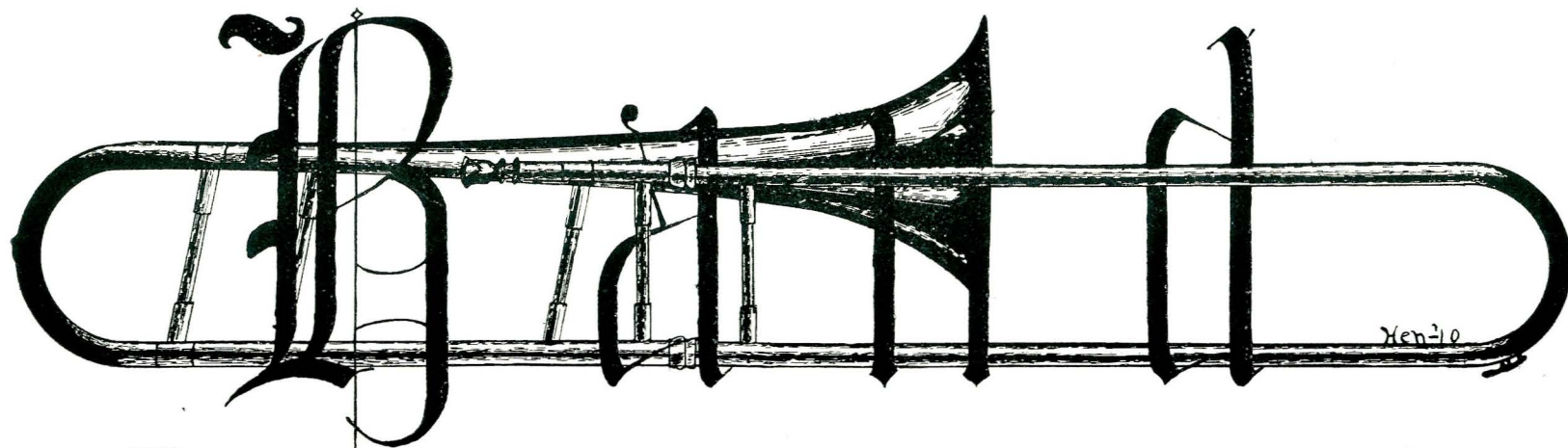
TENORS—Messrs. Ross Bancroft, W. J. Elliot, Will Hartman and John Haynes.

BASSES—Messrs. Jay Allison, William LaFevre, Raymond Marti, William Shovel, Charles Soper and Carl Widener.

Accompanist, Miss Regina Barnes.

Director, F. Arthur Oliver.





Dillon. They played to ten thousand people and were well received everywhere. The trip was a great success in every respect. The concerts were free to the public, the band paying all their expenses by money which was raised for this purpose by giving concerts and dances.

The M. A. C. Regimental Band was organized March 15th, 1907, with a membership of fifteen, with Mr. Louis L. Howard as conductor and instructor.

After rehearsing for three weeks the band made its first appearance in public assisting in celebrating the eighty thousand dollar appropriation of the State Legislature for our Agricultural and Domestic Science building.

During the years of 1907 and 1908 the regular band consisted of twenty-five boys. A second or substitute band was also organized for students desiring to learn wind instruments. As soon as they became proficient they were entitled to a chair in the regular band.

Besides playing for all college functions and athletic events the band has always been very much in demand filling outside engagements.

The brass instruments are furnished by the College and are of the very best make. They now have about one thousand dollars worth of instruments and are constantly making additions to this number. The boys are neatly uniformed in the regulation United States Army olive drab.

In April, 1908, the band made an advertising trip through western Montana, giving concerts under the auspices of the high school students in Townsend, Helena, Great Falls, Butte and

This Spring the organization will tour the eastern part of the state. Concerts will be played at Livingston, Big Timber, Billings, Forsyth, Miles City, Glendive, Lewistown and Helena.

The Concert Program

Concert Program given by the M. A. C. Regimental Band

Assisted by A. H. Currier, Baritone.

March. "Chromatic" Louis L. Howard

Descriptive. "A Hunting Scene" P. Bucalossi

Selection. "The Red Mill" Victor Herbert

Japanese Dance. "Yuki" Kreyer

Cornet Solo. "The Charmer" Boos

MR. LOUIS HOWARD.

Sextette from Lucia Donizetti

Baritone Solo. Selected

A. H. CURRIER.

A Tone Poem. "Melody of Love" Engelmann

Descriptive. "A Day at West Point" Theo. Bendix

Excerpts from "A Knight for a Day" Hubbell

Finale. "Star Spangled Banner"

Band Roster

LOUIS L. HOWARD, Conductor.

Everett Hamilton '11	Solo Cornet
Fred Holman '10	Solo Cornet
John King '12	1st Cornet
Dana King	2d Cornet
Wallace Fisher '12.....	Soprano Saxophone
Arthur Wade '10	Flute
Will Edsall '11	Solo Clarinet
Archie Miller '11	1st Clarinet
Fred Cook '12	2d Clarinet
Luther Buford, Prep.....	3d Clarinet
Williard King '10	Horn
Archie Brown '10.....	Horn
Glen Luther '10	Horn
Julian Esmay '12	Horn
Claude Martin, Prep.	Horn
Paul Stanton '10	Trombone
Glen King '11	Trombone
Tim Edwards '09	Trombone
Sam Pound '12	Baritone
Hugo Dahling '11	Tuba
Chas. Soper '10	Contra Bass
Walter Livingston '10	Drum
Joe Nordquist, Prep.	Drum
Clinton Booker '10.....	Drum Major



COLLEGE MANDOLIN CLUB

Music Club

This organization has recently been formed by the teachers of the Music Department, the membership being open to all music students of the college.

It meets every second Monday in the College Assembly Hall at four. At the meetings the lines of the different composers are studied and many of their works are analyzed and played by the students. This not only enables the students to cultivate their taste by hearing the best composers interpreted but develops their power of performance and affords an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the best musical literature.

Oratorical Association

PresidentErma Noble
SecretaryRita Schellenberger
TreasurerRay Bancroft

The Oratorical Association is endeavoring to give oratory and debating a prominent place in M. A. C. They have met with great success during the year 1908-09. The following is the schedule of contests held:

Freshmen-Sophomore Debate, Dec. 5th, 1908.

Question:—Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine should be abolished.

Freshman, Affirmative; Sophomore, Negative.

Decision of judges for affirmative.

Annual Debate with Wesleyan University, March 6th, 1909.

Question:—Resolved, that the United States should guarantee National Bank Deposits.

Wesleyan, Affirmative;—Mr. Davis, Mr. Tow, Mr. Bower.

M. A. C., Negative—Franklin Keene, Joe Gore, Fay Dusenberry.

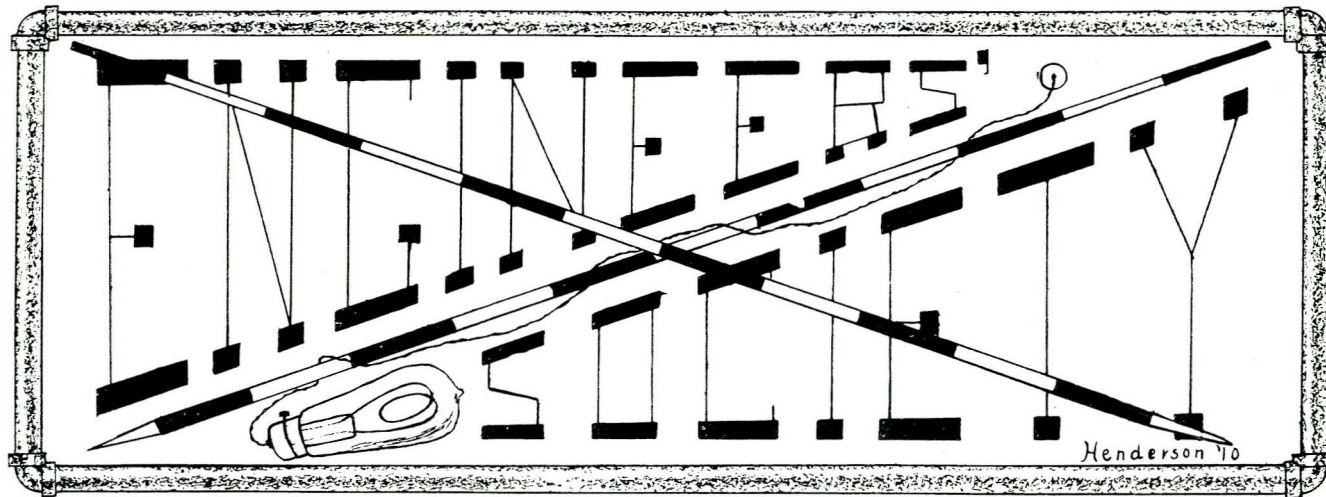
Decision of judges for Negative.

Declamatory Contest for Armstrong Prize, March 19th, 1909.

Oratorical Contest for Chisholm Prize, April 16th, 1909.

PLAYS.

Junior Play, April 30th, 1909—"Bachelor Hall."





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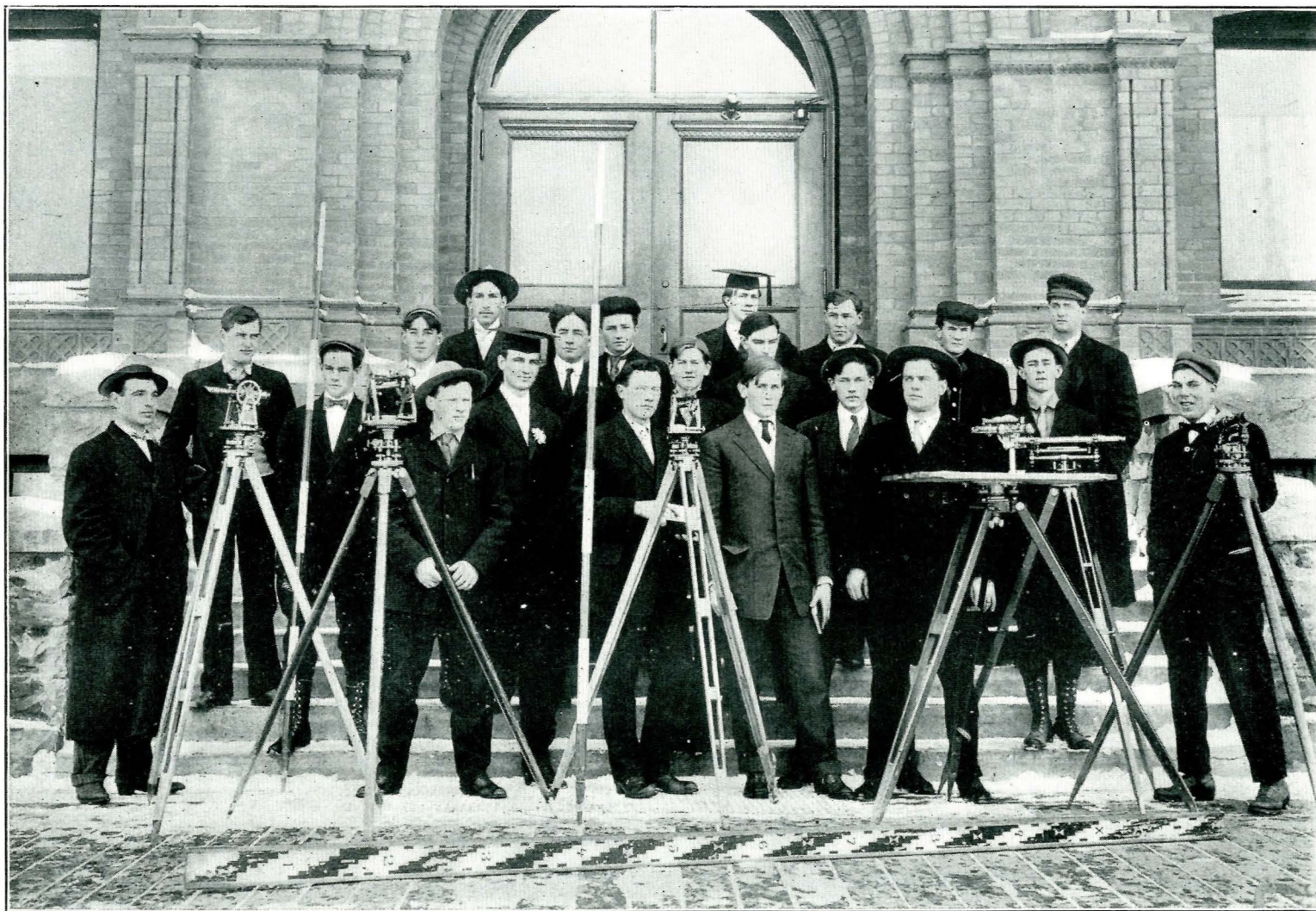
President	B. S. Hind
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Secretary	W. T. Haines
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The Engineers' Society celebrated its fourth anniversary on Oct. 5th, 1908, having been organized by the engineering students under the leadership of Prof. Cooper in 1904.

From twenty-five active members the society has increased to nearly two hundred active and associate members. One thousand dollars worth of books and supplies has been sold this year to the students at a discount of fifteen per cent of the retail price. A commission is allowed the business manager for his time and services. At the regular meetings held the first Thursday in each month papers are read, dealing with some engineering topic of interest to the students. These papers are given by students, members of the engineers' faculty, or any prominent engineer who can be obtained. The meetings are open to all and are very instructive.

At present the society has under way a co-operative plan to supply books and other materials for all the students. In case this plan is successfully started, the Supply department of the Society will be discontinued.

The records of the Slide Rule contest are kept by the society. The winner of this contest gives the members of the Slide Rule class a course of lessons and at the end the contest is held. The first prize is a bronze medal with the inscription "Champion Computer" on one side and the name of the winner on the other. Four contests have been held in which Floyd Lorentz '07 won the first and second, Irving Mountjoy '08 the third and W. T. Haines '11, the last.



CLASS IN SURVEYING





The Electric Club

President	Bert Hind
Vice-President	Cyril Kennedy
Treasurer	Archie Brown
Secretary	Will Haines

The Electric Club of the Montana State College was organized in May, 1907, with a membership of thirty-five. Mr. Irving Mountjoy was the first president. The organization has been conducted co-jointly with the student branch of the A. I. E. E. which had previously been organized and has been a success from the start. Meetings are held every month. At these meetings the important articles in the technical magazines are read and discussed and special endeavor is made to secure prominent engineers to address the club at its meetings. Among the most prominent engineers who have appeared before the club are Mr. Ryon, engineer and contractor of New York City; Mr. Rosenbaum, district manager for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Mr. A. C. Pratt of the Helena Power Transmission Company and Mr. H. H. Cochrane of the Madison River Power Company.

B. S. Hind is at present chairman of the club. He is a member of the present Senior Class in Electrical Engineering and is one of the most enthusiastic workers in the college.

Under the auspices of the Electric Club is held the annual Electric Show, given for the first time last year. This consisted of an exhibit of electrical apparatus and novelties in working order and was a success in every respect.

The object of the club is to promote an interest among the students in electrical engineering, in the current technical literature and to acquaint them with the various features thereof.

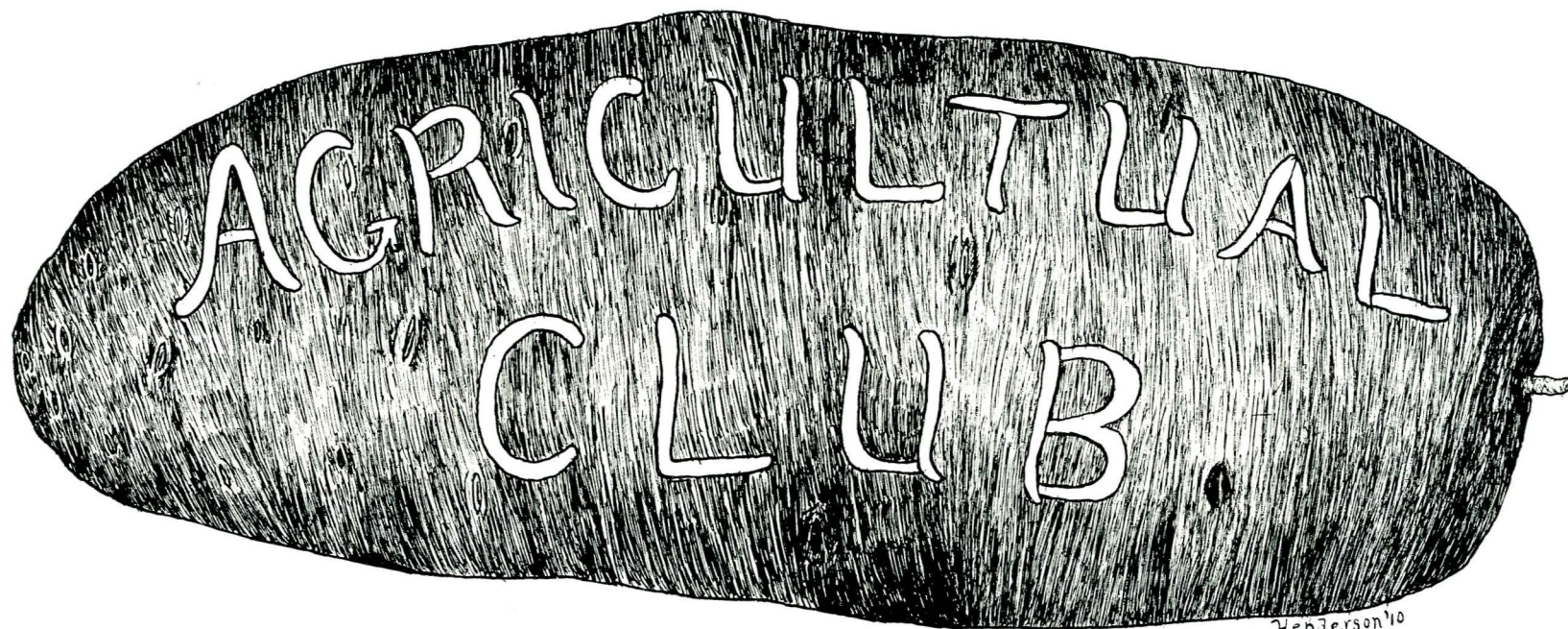
The membership is at present about seventy-five and has proven of great benefit to new students in Freshmen and Sophomore years by associating them with the more advanced students in the technical discussions and demonstrations.

The emblem of the club is a miniature ammeter case upon which is printed in gold letters on a background of blue, the words "Electric Club" and the gold monogram M. S. C.



The K. S. C.

The K. S. C. Club was organized by Mrs. Marshall several years ago for her art students. The purpose is to study the history, characteristics, and different styles of art in different countries, in a series of lectures by Mrs. Marshall. The lectures take the form of an imaginary journey through the various countries and have proved most instructive, not only in familiarizing the students with famous works of art, but in giving them a number of instructive details of the manners, dress, and customs of the different nations.



Henderson '10



The Agricultural Society

The date of organization of the Agricultural Society has probably been forgotten as no meetings were held last year. This year, however, the "farmers" were determined to make up for lost time and it was with this in view that the old society was resurrected from the dead. A meeting was held shortly after college opened, at which the following officers were elected: Elwood Morris, President; J. C. Taylor, Vice-President; J. C. Bell, Secretary and W. A. Smith, Treasurer. A committee was also appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and so in a short time the society had a new foundation and had hopes of rapid progress for the year.

The purpose of the society is to buy supplies for the members and to hold meetings at which topics may be discussed which are of interest to all agricultural students. Meetings are held every two weeks at which interesting programs are given. There are now about thirty members and since a permanent organization has been effected we believe the society will continue to grow in the future.



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History

The past history of the Exponent has been given in former issues of the Annual, the principal facts set forth therein being the editorial changes from year to year, and the passing of the paper from faculty to student control, about six years ago.

The full and true history of the Exponent will probably never be written. Facts hidden in editorial and managerial bosoms would, if set forth in the proper kind of language, read like a drama or a romance, perhaps it might be called a comedy; but there is enough material for several of these, call them what you will.

Taking the positions of editor and business manager means the assumption of responsibility which, it often seems is synonymous with "cussin," that is, if there is any "cussin" coming, one or both, of the above named members of the staff generally assumes it.

That most of the former editors and business managers are successful speaks well for the training received in this particular branch of college life.

Thus far the present year has been highly successful and we hope for a continuance of good fortune for the college paper. Advertisers have been exceedingly liberal with their patronage and the list of delinquent subscribers is small.

The Exponent has come to occupy such an important place in the student life of our college that its discontinuance would be felt keenly and each student is urged to contribute his best efforts to its support.



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Editorial

"Third time is charm" and we hope that as this is the third issue of the College Annual it will come to our patrons with the numerical advantages that the number three bestows.

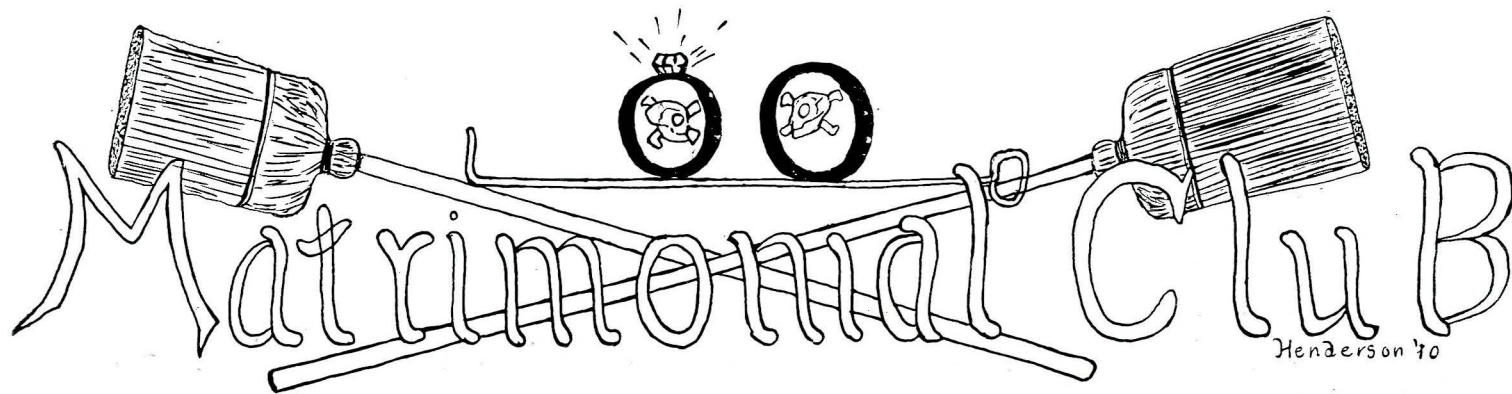
The issue of a book of any kind is an undertaking of no small magnitude. There is a certain amount of work that someone has to do and often the labor is thankless, and the public fails to feel the keen interest that the writer has experienced in compiling it. Fortunately a college annual is in one way different from all other books in the fact that it is made up almost wholly of personal sketches and it is a noteworthy fact that all mankind not only "loves a lover" but loves to see his name in print, and still better to have his picture in a permanent form. As we have over two hundred pages of this class of subject matter, we hope that many persons will take an interest in this book.

The College Annual is rather a wonderful book in its way; it is a repository of all the little laughable incidents that seem so irresistibly funny at the time they occur, of all the numberless events that go to make up our college life; and so we buy a copy and in after years we take it up and read it much as we read old letters, for in reading it we become young again. We recall the joys and sorrows of our student days.

In a certain way every book is the child of the author. He sends it out into the world among strangers with the fond hope that it will receive a kind welcome, that someone will regard it with affection. It is with a good deal of this feeling that we bid our offspring goodbye and wish it "God speed" upon its journey.

Acknowledgements

We wish to make especial acknowledgement to Miss Florence Cole and Miss Margaret Norman for the valuable drawings they have contributed to this book. Also to Miss Alice Piedalue, Mr. Carl Gottschalck and Mr. Wm. Auerbach we extend our heartiest thanks for their kind assistance.



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M. A. C. Stag Association

President	Wm. Jerome Kremer
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Upon the evening ending examination week the Apes of the College congregate to pay their last tributes to the past semester and to offer their sympathy and condolence to their more unfortunate brethern who have become endowed with the pleasure of involuntarily being milled from their native haunts, due to their studious and temperate habits.

The Zulamlungsfest starts by the introduction of the new crop of Freshmen who are allotted the pleasure of pulling the wool out of the Billy Goat and to M. A. C. fire a salute of college Water which was discovered with a diving rod in the M. A. C. frog pond in the year 1907 by a Prep., while vainly searching for upper classmen's refreshments. College Water was found to be an excellent remedy for inflammation of the intellect, and guaranteed by the Pharmacy Department to cure anything. Since then it has been adopted by the Stags for salute firing. When the smoke has cleared away the thrice blessed angels are delivered a course in applied electrostatics which has a tendency to make them get funny as a flag at half-mast. Other means of torture too numerous to mention are also used.

The program is the second losedrehenumgsfest and is herausgespeilt by His Excellency and the congregation in a spasm entitled "Cheer, Cheer." After this, all capable members are allowed to blow fuses out of their head pieces and rave like tom cats on warm moonlights, sing in A flat or dance in Asia Minor.

Members of all nations, except Carry, will now star in the play which makes them famous, by partaking of a sumptuous Essen fest.

Stag Partie Incantation

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Thrice and once a shoe was flung,
Thrice and once the Purple Mastadon has rung.

"Tis time, 'tis time.
Round about the cauldron go,
In the yellow mixture throw,
College Water, wink of girl,
Creme-de-menthes, that us unfurl.
Toes of dragon, eyes of dog,

Rib roast chocolates of the frog,
Funny mixture, wet and cold,
Searved to him who is so bold,
Caved-in top of soup bowl hat,
Flying image of a bat,
Boil thou fast, thou charmed pot,
Searve, Oh searve this motly lot,
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Our Dear Sisters

The annual "Dear" Party was held this year at the home of Ruby and Gladys King on South Central Avenue. The girls assembled and spent the first part of the evening in admiring the various makeups. The program of the evening was then rendered.

The first stunt was that of the Juniors who gave a correct and concise imitation of a modern ten cent show, so dear to the hearts of all the college students. It was amateur night at the Jewel Theater and too much praise and commendation cannot be given to the skill of the vaudevillian "artistes." This was followed by an illustrated song as touching as the ordinary musical gem but rendered excruciatingly so, at this time, by the wonderful art of the illustrators of the song. Great appreciation was expressed for the Juniors' ingenuity which is fast becoming an established and recognized factor in college life.

The Sophomore stunt was a clever little play far above the average. The tender little thread of romance was wound in and out of the deep abysses of tragedy in a most effective manner.

The Freshman class then gave their stunt—a delineation of the various scenes in the life of President Hamilton. The Freshmen carried this off in the best possible style and their cleverness was much appreciated.

The management of the "Dear" Party owes much to the good will of the various classes in preparing such elaborate stunts and hope they will keep up the good work.

About midnight a sumptuous and bounteous feed was served after which the Dears disported themselves gracefully in the parlor while they sang songs college and otherwise. It was late indeed before they parted for the night.

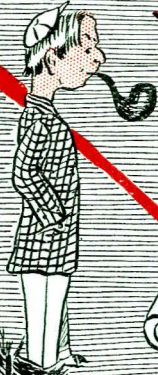
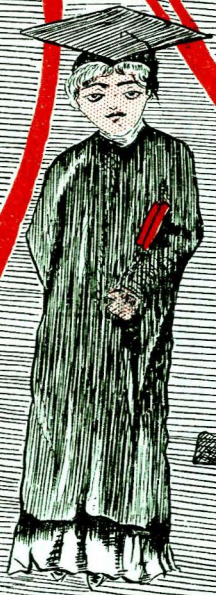
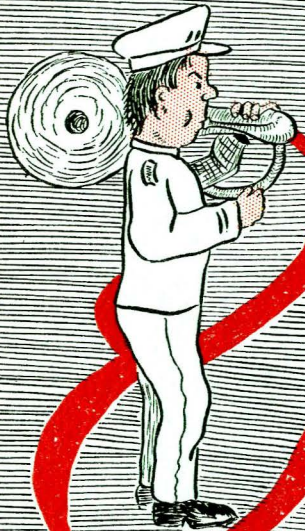


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Here you are, ladies and gentlemen. Seeing M. A. C. for ten cents or nine rides for a dollar. Ladies and gentlemen, you have the honor of riding on one of the first threeold street-cars that were ever run in the city of Bozeman. Imported at an enormous expense from the "Great Falls' Horse Car Co." postpaid. Notice the peculiar color of the paint. It was left from the manager's barn and procured at a cost of less than one per cent than that offered at the "79th After Supper Sale." The only opportunity to see the old Collegec Hall, the old Chemistry Lab., the old Horticultural Building, now in process of construction, the old piggery and the old professors. Precaution is the spice of life, so will the ladies bend forward to prevent the car running off the track. All full. Let'er go, Buzzy.

We are now on Grand Avenue which is so named from the fact that it is the next street west of Central Avenue.

By looking out of the window you can get the first birds' eye view of the college flag-pole. Long may she wave! For the past 57 1-2 years she has been the site of many a class fight whose heros, as a reward, have been unanimously appointed editor of the Exponent or first speaker in the debating team.

On the left is the \$100,000.00 Girls' Dormitory which will probably be erected in the next five years.

In the distance, the enormous and proud to say, only stone building in the campus is the electrical department. Its unpopularity is exhibited by its unassuming position and total lack of assistants. If this can be accomplished by senior graduating in E. E., it will undoubtedly become a leading course. The professor is an advocate of the "pure light" law and single blessedness.

We are now at the rear of College Hall where the car will wait till we have toured M. A. C. The noise which you hear is the "Hoodlum Preps" still playing "Postoffice" in the main hall. Children will be children.

To the right is the celebrated and historic "College Liberry" whose worm-eaten shelves number among its priceless volumes; a complete set of Legislature Reports, Cow Bulletins from A to Z inclusive and North's Spring and Summer Seed Catalogue.

The room on the second floor just above, which you cannot see, is Herr von Oliver's "Chamber-r-r Musique." On the next floor is Robbie Kneal, best known this season in his famous dirge, "I'm Married Now."

The gentleman with the unmistakable society swing and "peg top" trousers, is G. Patrick O'Calloway of the original O'Calloways of Scotland. His advent has caused a reformation in Bozeman's exclusive circles. He has been taken up by the finest families here,

Seeing M. A. C.—Continued

from the very first. Before his appointment on the President's Staff rumor has it that Mr. O'Calloway was on the "Jewell Vaudeville Circuit" and also played many of the leading roles with the Lulu Sutton Co. But let bygones be bygones. G. C's temporarily permanent stay in Bozeman is merely a matter of health.

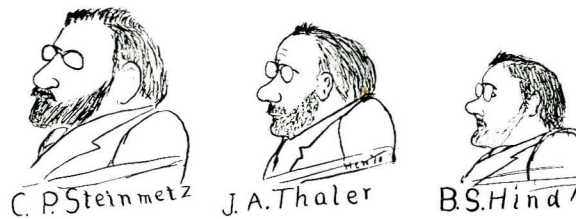
Without the portals we view the Lundwall touring car which, with a limited passenger list, runs from the Bessey Co. of our city to the musical department.

The consumptive-looking gentleman approaching up the walk is Professor Elliot, head cheesist, whose picture for the past five years has appeared on the "20th Century Cream Separator."

The renowned Horticultural Building which occupied centuries in building and cost \$30,000.00 and a feed to the Legislature! Ladies, a scientific and very nutritious menu can be found in the State Registrar's office.

The College Hennery is one of the finest of its kind! It does not do a mail-order business or does it advertise eggs for the summer school, "Six Weeks with Mrs. Rorer."

In taking our farewell glance at M. A. C. it may be well to consider its present standing. As an institution of learning M. A. C. ranks high, because of its numerous social functions and the Girls' Basketball Team, which during the season "08-09" has never suffered defeat. Perhaps its chiefest advantage is that education is not compulsory.



ANY RESEMBLANCE?

That Reminds Muh of What Fools We Aggies Be

Brightest (?) Tales of All Times That Students Have Giggled Over

Did you ever telephoney story?

Miss J-c-b-s: "I am so sorry they're going to wear green so much this winter, for I just love Brown."

Visitor: "What makes those small '12 caps stick on the wearer's head?"

Prexy: "Oh, Vacuum pressure, I guess."

She was a peach, so he declared,
He was the apple of her eye,
Soon by the parson they were pared,
And wedding bells then peeled on high.

LeF: "It's too late now, this isn't leap year."

Mary D.: "Oh, well, I haven't asked you yet."

Hogskin Proverbs Pasteurized

A down covereth a multitude of slugging,
It's a wise coach that knows his own men.
Faint-hearted bucking never won fair victory.
"Early to bed and early to rise," is the way at the training table.
Spare the athletic fund, and spoil the team.

The way of the slugger is hard,—to get onto.
A kick from the coach is sufficient.
A Thing of Beef is a joy forever.
It is hard for a winded back to stand upright.
Football is the infinite capacity for taking pains.

Miss J.: "Jewelry? Oh yes, I have lots of chains and bracelets; but don't you know, I wont wear them over here in Bozeman. I left them in Deer Lodge."

Friend: Good place for them all right. They are needed in the Pen, I suppose?

That Reminds Muh—Continued

Poor Dick's Philosophy

Clothes break the man.

In onion there is strength.

A nose by any name would be as red.

Happy the college whose annuals are tiresome

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When at home, do as the "Homans" do.

A ball in the basket is worth two for the score.

Marvin S.: "No, I'm not a Y. W. boy."

Mr. Morgan: (reading) "L'Espirit de corps."

(translating) "The spitit of the corpse."

Student: "Have you read 'Airy, Fairy Lillian,' by the Dutchess?"

Brown: "Yes, I can read her like a book." (Har! Har!)

In the Library

Senior: "Have you Wadsworth's Imitations of Immorality?"

Librarian: "No."

Senior: "Well give me, From the Ballroom to Hell."

Professon Tallman: "Have you Holmes' works?"

Mary: "Oliver Wendall or Mary J., Mr Tallman."

Professor T.: "No, Sherlock."

We would like to know:

Why Carl G. shys clear of the 'phone now and swears "He wouldn't go across the street to treat the Dorm girls."

What the matter is with Court's eyesight.

How doth the Editor-in-chief

Sit up half the night

And let his lessons go to — well,

And read his French at sight?

The Arena members were having their pictures taken.

"Say Spain, put your knee down a little, it will look bigger than you are."

Spain: "Can't do it. It will take about 102 1-2 lbs. to hold that knee down."

A Prep. (in the street car) "What's that tune that fellow outside is whistling?"

Miss Cantwell: "Oh, that must be a Cartoon."

"Aren't you afraid your dress will burn on that radiator?"

Miss C.: "Oh, no, this dress is too green to burn."

"The Stag at eve had drunk his fill,"-----Carl G.

Miss Brewer: (in Latin class) "Ego means 'I'. Now use it as subject of a sentence."

Prep: "Ego-see."

Lincoln, Hero

Within the torrent's onward whirl there lies
A massive rock of granite, gray and old,
Serene above the water's 'round it rolled,
How firm and free its rugged outlines rise,
But tho' all crumbling time its strength defies,
A tender growth of moss makes soft the bold
Rough sides; and dainty flowers find timid hold

On that high part most near the sunny skies.
And thus endures our Hero's endless fame
In bold relief above the petty human stream.
So grand that years cannot efface his name,
And yet so true, our nation's love supreme,
Clings 'round his life and youth's aspiring aim,
Seeks foothold where his stars of glory gleam.

(With apologies to Wordsworth)

Ode to a tattered fragment of a pennant belonging to the Freshmen Class '99. Unearthed April 8th, 1909, while the author was digging for an angiosperm between the drill hall and main building of the Montana Agricultural College.

(The date was indelibly printed upon my memory as we had bean soup for lunch that day in the Domestic Science Department of our Alma Mater.)

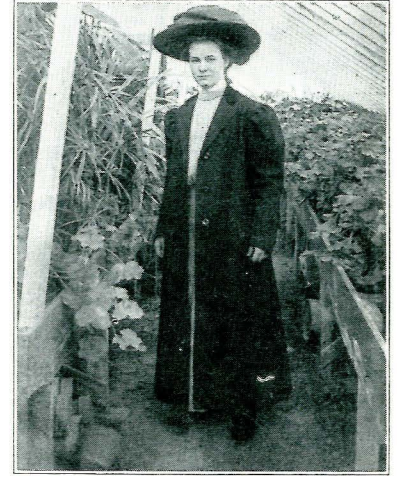
Ten years have passed; ten summers with the length of the long
winters, and again
I hear those Freshmen rushing from their divers classes with a loud
And awful roaring. Once again do I behold our verdant campus
Covered with writhing heaps, masses of maimed humanity
Fighting with valor great, rending asunder that pennant of which
now
I hold a fragment in my hand.
Great were those ancient class scraps, great class spirit,
So to the shades of those bold warriors, humbly I kneel
As here on the green sward, back with deep respect I now consign
This bit to Mother Earth
Gone are those ancient heroes but bright on the pages of glory.
Surely their names will be placed 'long side of good Don Quixote.

Good and Bad Taste



On the left of this page is shown an example of a college room that is seen only too often. It is hard to tell whether this chamber is a junk shop or one of those modern abominations, the "Cozy Corner." The debris of sign boards, pipes, pennants and general rubbish makes one dizzy. The whole effect is displeasing and vulgar in the extreme. In keeping with the room is the appearance of the person in bathrobe, lolling in idleness on the sofa.

On the lower right, in pleasing contrast to the former chamber of horrors, is this simple college room. Note the severity of the walls, the artistic arrangement of the books and the



studious attitude of the student. Parents, looking on such a room, might well feel certain that their children were drinking their fill at the fount of knowledge.

In the picture at the lower left of the page we see a college girl who is trying to keep in close touch with the extremity of fashion with no regard to comfort or beauty. The "Sheath Gown" may be "the thing" but is surely not suitable for college wear.

At the upper right of page we have the same girl here in a simple, becoming dress, serene and selfsatisfied in the knowledge that her gown is in perfect taste.





OUR NEW AGRICULTURAL BUILDING



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College Days

College days, these words have power,
To beguile my darkest hour;
Cause a smile to dry my tears,
Bridge the lapse of thirty years.
As I sit and ponder, then
I become a child again.

College days, bright visions rise,
Sweet to me as Paradise,
Class scraps, football, serenades,
Grind of lessons, midnight rades,
Glad am I that they can still
Rouse in me an ans'ring thrill.

College days, hard vict'ries won,
On the gridiron, great deeds done,
Life ahead, as yet no load.
To struggle under, on its road.
Fame a beck'ning, Failure? no!
Looking high were we, not low.

College days a cap and gown,
Not a prouder man in town.
Banquet, speeches, B. C. E.
Added to your pedigree.
While her tender eyes say plain,
Bachelor you'll not remain.

College days, my earnest plea,
In the days that come to me,
May those memories never fade,
N'er be dimmed by past's dark shade
So shall I e'er sing the praise
Of those by-gone college days.

Midnight on the Campus

About the tall tree's bending grace,
A wierd and hollow stillness hangs.
While peers the moon's pale, frightened face,
Down through their branches, brown and bare.
One lone, dry leaf stirs in its place,
Then breathless, awsome silence reigns.

Strange spirits haunt our sacred ground,
In ghostly converse with the night,
The souls of long dead hopes, uncrowned,
Of noble deeds whose fame is past.
And thoughts whose voice was never found,
Tonight walk softly in our midst.

—M. K. HALL.

Hamiltonia

O, Hamiltonia, here we bring,
Choral tribute to thy name,
Fling wide the echoes, let them ring,
'Till the winds our love proclaim.
Sweet sisterhood in wisdom's path,
Forever live thy memory,
Hamiltonia, M. A. C.

Bright college days fly swiftly by,
Borne away on golden wings,
They grandly give us as they fly,
Precious truths, eternal things.
And best of all, this influence sweet,
With living comradeship replete.
In constant growth and unity,
Hamiltonia, M. A. C.

President Hamilton has perhaps as large a correspondence to attend to as the Governor of our state. So firmly has the concise diction of business communications become fastened upon him that on several occasions it has been the source of no little mortification both to himself and his friends.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Association he was called upon to deliver a prayer of thanksgiving for a direct answer to a petition in behalf of a sick member. The president began:

"Honored Sir:—Your favor of recent date at hand and in reply we beg to say that the party to whom we referred in our petitions of the 7th inst. is at present rapidly convalescing. He is so far recovered, indeed, that the fever is broken and all danger is past.

Thanking you for your many favors and trusting we may continue to hear from you, we are,

Gratefully yours,"

The Millenium

Note by Author.

(We regret very much to say that the condition depicted below is not that found in real life where alas attractiveness counts for more than brains.)

I wonder why Mathilda Hope for all her skirt sags so,
Should get such grades in German while mine are always low,
If I were Prof. I'm sure it wouldn't take me long to guess,
She may know German thoroughly, but don't know how to dress.

I wonder why our handsome coach should always pass me by,
And give his smiles and compliments, entire to Polly Bly,
Does she know how to pomp her hair? (Please do not think me
blunt)

But have you ever seen her stand, the slightest bit dip-front?

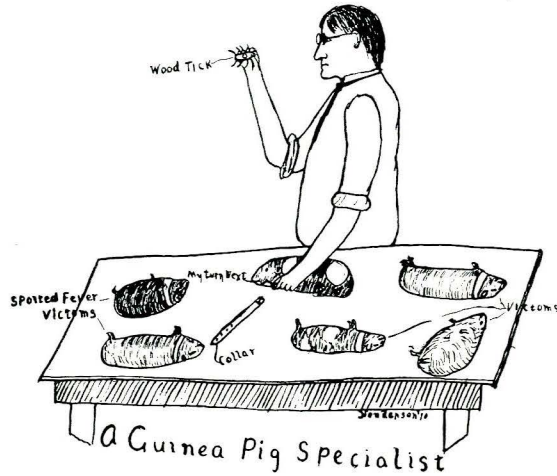
I wonder why in Algebra the boys all so admire,
That dumpy Flora Kennedy, with hair as red as fire.

What if she gets her lessons well, I'd rather never study,
Than dig away at night and make my nice complexion muddy.

I wonder why the music Prof. should glower so at me,
If, when I play an exercise, I strike just one wrong key.
And yet, at cross-eyed Jessica, he'll sit and smile and smile,
And never seem at all to see her ugly hands the while.

I'm young and pretty, stand correct, know how to dress my hair,
My hands are small and very white, my costumes have an "air."
Yet, profs., coach, students, engineers, will pass me coldly by
For girls who lack these qualities, I surely wonder why.

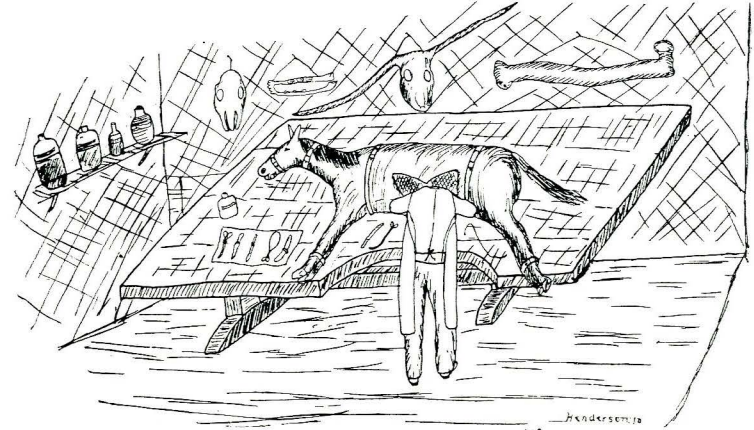
Pages from the College Primer



Gui-nea
Ed-gar

Frisk-y
Dorm-i-tor-y

This is Edgar Allen. What is he doing? He is mon-key-ing with Gui-nea pigs. He is a nice boy. At times he is fris-ky but generally he is sober and reliant.



Vet-en-er-i-an
Tu-ba

Sport
Sap-py

What is this? This is a vet-en-erian. His name is Sap-py. Is the man's head cut off? Oh, no, he is just in-ves-tig-ating the in-ter-ior of horsie. When he grows up (the man, not horsie), he will be a horse-doc-tor. He blows a big horn in the band. He is also di-rect-or of the col-lege man-do-lin club.

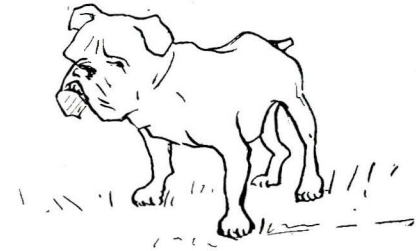
College Primer



Ass-is-tant
Knowl-edge

Dig-ni-fied
Chem-is-try

Oh, teacher, what is this? This is Professor Robinson and his assistant, Mr. Cobleigh. How big Professor Robinson is! Yes, he is, but he is kind to the little man, and allows him many priv-el-eges in his lab-or-at-ories.



Tuck
Mrs. Wint-ers

Bull-dog
An-noy-ance

This is a bull dog. His name is Tuck. He is a pretty little dog but he both-ers the li-bra-rian and makes bad boys laugh.

To My Rat

(On unearthing it among my front hair on Jan. 11th, 1909)

Wee, snarlie, na wa slicket beastie,
Oh what a panic's in my breastie,
In donning thee I wa too hastie
Oh priceless chattle.
My coiffure, usually sae tastie,
Wi' thee doth battle.

I'm truly sorry men adore,
That thin hair's curse, the pompadour,
Which makes thee noo as ne'er before,
A crying need.
I must confess thee I abhore,
I do indeed.

I grant thou playest well thy part,
In faking wi' consummate art,
On which each maid hath set her heart,
A marcel wave,
But ye cause us a' wi' fear to start,
Ye sae behave.

For when our tho'ts are straying, noo
This is exactly what ye do,
Your tangled mass comes peeping through
Some glossy curl.
You've been the cause of weeping too,
To mony a girl.

Thou wee bit mass o' hair and wiring,
I pray the public may be tiring,
And, for this reason, so desiring,
In pose judicial,
A style of coiffure, less requiring,
O' artificial.



"The Watch on the Rind"



ON THE BAND TRIP

The Class Scrap of 1907

It was a summer evening,
Naught seven's work was done,
And he before his college door
Was sitting in the sun.
And by him sported on the green,
His little grandchild, Naught Thirteen.

She saw her brother on the green
Roll something large and round,
Which he beside the drill hall door,
In playing there had found.
He came to ask what was it there
With long and silky locks of hair.

Naught Seven took it from the boy,
Who stood expectant by
And then the old man shook his head,
And with a natural sigh,
"Tis some poor fellow's skull" quoth he,
"Who fell in that great victory."

"Now tell us what 'twas all about"
The boy, all eager, cries.
And little Naught Thirteen looks up
With wander-waiting eyes.
"Now tell us all about the war,
And what they fought each other for."

"It was the Freshmen." Naught Nine cries,
"Who put the Sophs to rout,
But what they fought each other for

I could not well make out.
But every student said," quoth he,
"That 'twas a famous victory."

"My brother went to college then,
A sweet and gentle youth,
They blacked his eyes and broke his bones
And little left, forsooth.
With fear and trembling he fled,
Nor had he place to lay his head."

"With hair and blood the campus 'round,
Was littered far and wide.
And many a timid, modest youth
From sheer exhaustion died.
But things like that you know must be,
At every famous victory."

"They say it was a shocking sight,
After the field was won,
For bits of clothing, buttons, shoes,
Lay scattered in the sun.
But things like that you know must be
At every famous victory.

"And everybody praised the youth
Who hauled the Sophs. flag down."
"But what good came of it at last,"
Quoth the maiden with a frown.
"Why that I cannot tell," said he
"But 'twas a famous victory."

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy—xxiii

Hon. Baskit Ball who are said to be a Sport & Advertiser along Athletik Lines:—

San Francisco, Feb. 30th, 1909.

To Editor Montanan, Who are interested in all Athletiks when some jolly Operas pass us up more oftenly.

Dear Sir:

College mans all digitate in unicorn how all play & no work is baddy on yure educatshun. Hon. Teachers & Professors have corrode this & Hon. Prexie send for Coach to make more Brain-work for Pupils. All evenings now are filled with articles that make bone, hair & mussel.

In this age of Athletik strife it are necessary to advertize in stroggle to keep Legislatures from yocking us with the institution of the State Penitentiary, conlocate at Deer Lodge. All these games & athletiks are healthy to weak spines of Legislators like Eggy-nogs.

"Certainly have games them," say Prexie with Hon. Taft smile. "Advertise, upward & onward & scuse school when Hon. Spring Time has arrived, Gentle Annie."

Elope from one trip to another & tell all students ao boost & not knock. So basketball are our national game of M. A. C. & cousin Nogi & I go to publick display.

"Are basketball so warm then," snugged Nogi, as he sees so much red elbows and feaverly collarbones.

"Pads is onhealthy" I renig from Lady Home Journal Devisement. "It is a signal of tact to dress in according with the occashun." Loud guffs of mirth from his & continue of Ha Ha noise till the band begin to play.

"Hon. Posy Hereafter, don't glean so loamsone when that band play." Relapsed Nogi, thievishly wiping titter beers from streamling eye.

"Keep shut up," say professor on his indirect right. "They are advertising."

With loudy groan & yell the audience greet manly athletes. Hon. Ball sizz in & out of floor with J. B. Cruse vibrations. Hon. Coach be nacherally get tired watching dizzy buzzings of Hon. Ball & go to superinvent boxer stunt.

"Have we win?" require Nogi, with Missouriian voice of Hon. Professor who elopes around in his seat like he are in a tocate condition.

"Of surely yes," dib Hon. Professor with measley smile. "The basketball habit are healthy & easy to take. It cures aliseptik fits & stormy brane. It is more beneficial than Hon. Science or Agriculture."

"And then it advertise," dib my corrugated cousin.

"Of sureness," dib Hon. Professor, "Hon. Basketball is pridy Joy of college life."

Hon. Bacon divulge in essay on friendly memberships "Thou Shaltst forsook learning for other flashy goddesses." But he is a dead one, Hon. Mankind have scorned the sentiment & slobbish emotion for the old British Mothological legender of a awful old fashioned date.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Aunt Ruth's Column

Combined With What Other Girls Tell Cholly

Dear Aunt Ruth:

I have received a pair of gloves from a young man for an Xmas present. What should I do?

Anxious.

Are they your size? If so, his love is sincere.

I have \$50 for a trousseau. What do I need?

Engaged.

About \$250 more.

I am deeply in love with a young man. I have red hair and brown eyes. How tall should I be?

Ruth F.

That depends. Are you sure the young man loves you?

My Dear Aunt Ruth:

I am young, nice looking, congenial, have plenty of money. The only draw-back is that I am married. Would you advise me to get a divorce?

K.

By no means. Many girls prefer married men.

Dear Aunt Ruth:

I have started taking the course in cement testing. Would you advise me to quit and take a D. S. course instead?

Nathalie S.

No, providing you get a husband who has studied cement testing, for when you get to cooking he may find it will come in handy.

Aunt Ruth:

Please give me a few points about how I shall act with girls. Some think me too familiar and others like one to be a bit easy.

Clintie Book.

It is hard to give any set of rules for such conduct. As long as you are popular I would advise you to be just natural, Clintie.

Aunt Ruth,

Dear Madam:

A. We have been having a long discussion and, having entire confidence in your infinite wisdom, have left it to you to decide:

O. S. P. says: "He has come" is correct; I say: "They have come." Now, which of us is right?

B. I have just finished reading "Ethelinda's Elopement" and think it is fine. Can you suggest any other good books?

LE F.

LE F.:

A. For your first question see Mrs. Nanette Goodwin Gunning's "Book on Etiquette." Price \$1.00 at any news stand.

B. "Maid, Wife, or Widow" and "Only a Woman's Heart" are considered master-pieces.

Dear Aunt Ruth:

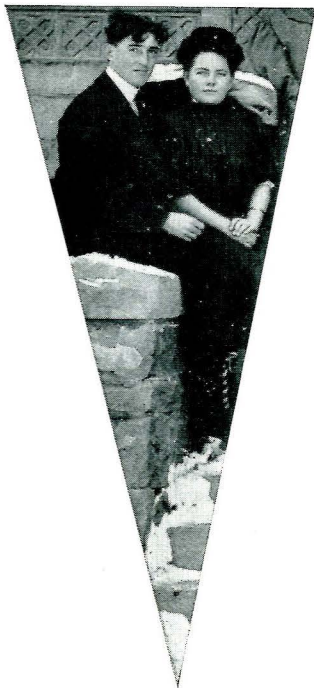
The baby at my boarding house has croup and whooping cough. I am captain of the football team do you think there is any danger of my catching it? What shall I do?

TOMMY N.

Either have the baby sent to the hospital or have the family of the baby move. Your interest for your football team is to be commended.

Comic Operas at College

"The Girl Question".....	Carl Gottschalck
"Land of Nod".....	Economics Class
"The Chaperon"	Mrs. Hall
"The Umpire"	Tosh
"The Office Boy"	Geo. Calloway
"M'lle. Modist"	Edna Bull
"Spring Chicken"	Jimmy Bell
"The Tenderfoot"	Bud Hicks-Shorthorn
"The Royal Chef"	Sappy Soper
"Time, Place and Someone".....	8:30 Dorm Louie
"The Tattooed Man".....	Emil Eaton
"Tobasco Land"	"Stag Party"
"The Prep. Widow"	H. Tannat
"Happyland"	Graduation



When Alice Plays

When Alice plays at basket ball,
My heart is filled with wonder,
How Bill, the coach, can love her so,
And to visit her so often go,
For her playing is like thunder.

When the game is called and the whistle blown,
And the ball is in mid air,
When the crowd, as a whole, cry "Now make that goal,"
She is busy arranging her hair.

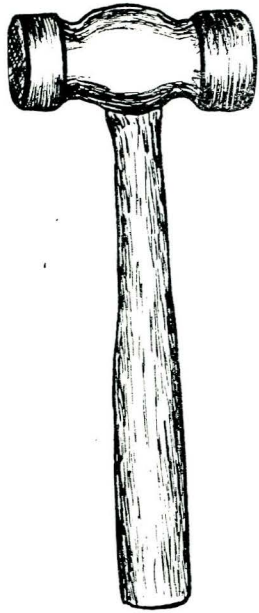
And when there is a tie and we need two more points,
She might do the prettiest stunt;
But alack and alack she has quite turned her back,
In her efforts to stand "dip-front."

L'Envoi

Oh Alice, my pretty one, give up this sport,
Tennis shoes, natty costume and all,
A heart's more susceptible, much more your forte,
Than a grimy old basket ball.

To My Mariutch

My Mariutch she keepa da buch,
Down at M. A. C.
Where I long to be.
She talka laka dis, laka dat, laka dis,
She stoppa da talk, never letta you play.
Such a funny talk,
When some boy he throwa da book,
Mary shouts "I'll getta da hook."
When my Mariutch she keepa da buch.



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TIMOTHY EDWARDS.

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Yours respectfully,

F. W. HAM.

DEAR SIR:

Hairpicide is the greatest restorer I have found for some time. It is simply a case of "old wine—new bottles."

Yours sincerely,

W. F. B.

GENTLEMEN:

For years I was troubled about my hair. It was rough, coarse, of unbecoming color, and would not lie flat to my head. A friend recommended Hairpicide. I bought a bottle and have been more than satisfied with results. My hair is now sleek and shiny, of becoming color, lies flat to my head, and parts easily. It is all it represents itself to be.

Gratefully yours,

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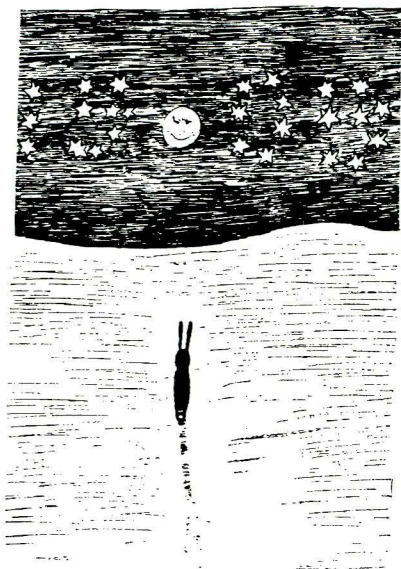
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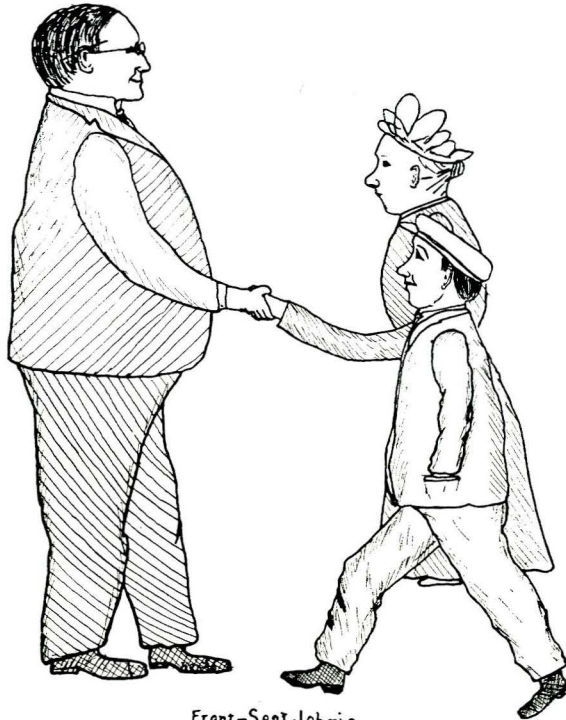
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Sept. 15. Homann-Aaker nuptials. Good-bye, old man.

Sept. 16-19. The Bunch arrives. Registration.



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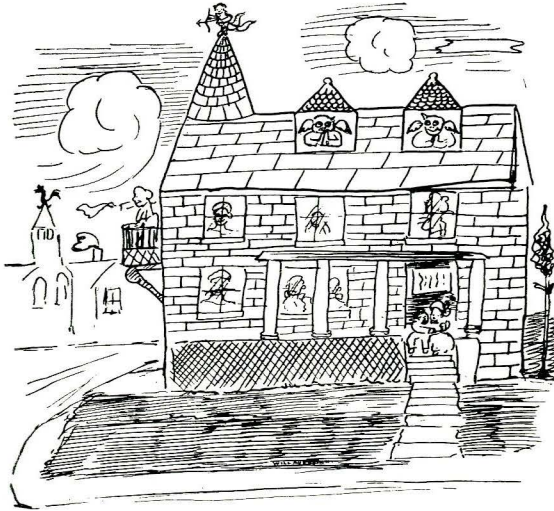
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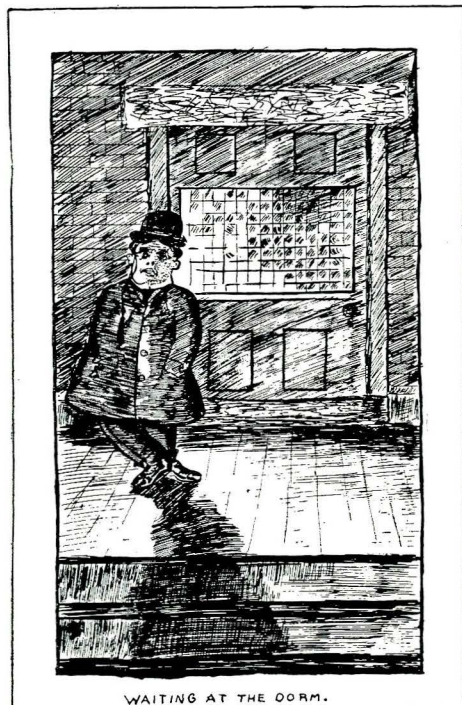
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- Sept. 22. Prof. Robinson assumes the dignities of his new office.
- Sept. 23. Junior class meeting. Montanan staff chosen.
- Sept. 25. Fresh. class meeting to get acquainted.
- Sept. 26. Carl W. waits at Dorm.
- Sept. 27. Dorm girls entertain.
- Oct. 1. Football practice begins.



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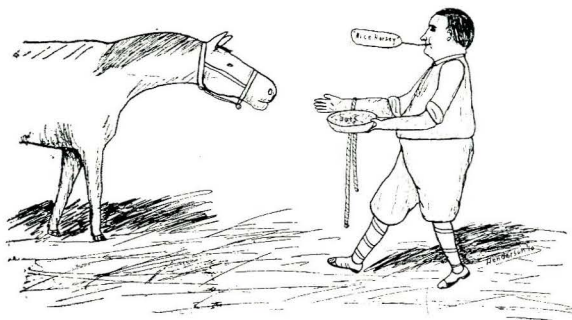
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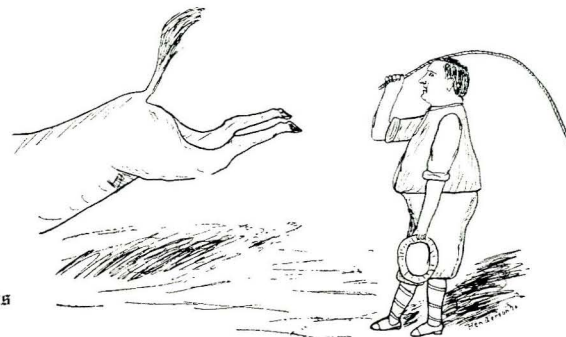




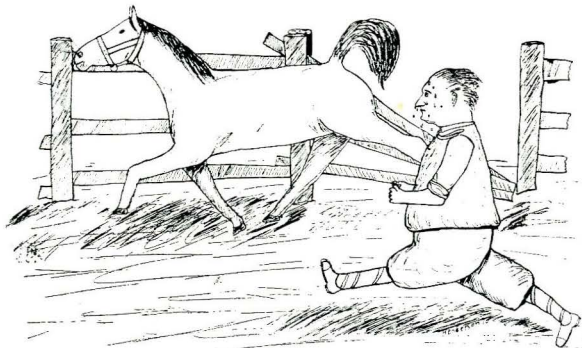
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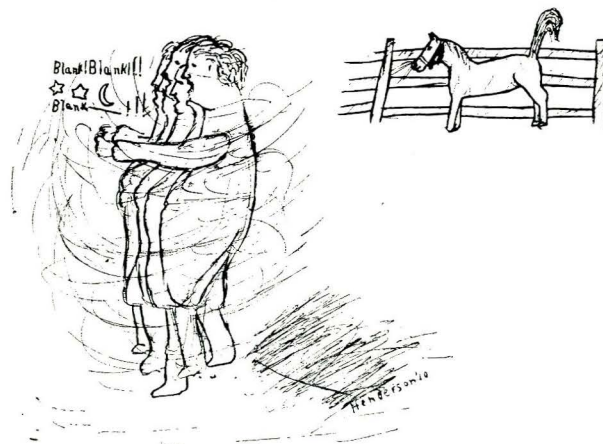
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Oct. 2. Y. W. Reception. Y. M. Stag Reception at which Faculty are initiated.

Oct. 3. "The morning after" Row of dead soldiers at Dorm door. What do we infer?

Oct. 6. Class scrap.



Oct. 9. Football team leaves for first game.

Oct. 10. U. M. vs. M. A. C. o—o. Grand celebration.

Oct. 11. Clintie Book returns and invites himself out to dinner.

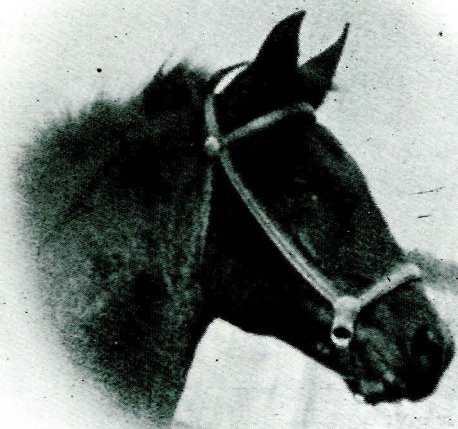
Oct. 13. Junior Class meeting.

Oct. 14. Brewer demands revenge for flag scrap.



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- Oct. 16. Band dance.
- Oct. 19. Exponent out. Faculty recital.
- Oct. 20. Prexie's ultimatum. The round-up begins. Gov. Norris in Assembly.
- Oct. 21-22. Round-up in progress.
- Oct. 23. Football. Ft. Shaw. 30—0 for M. A. C.. Assembly. Rehearse college songs and yells.
- Oct. 24. Freshmen party.—Threats against Juniors.
- Oct. 25. Pound's case begins.



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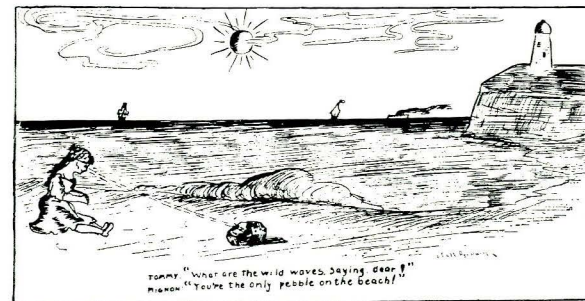
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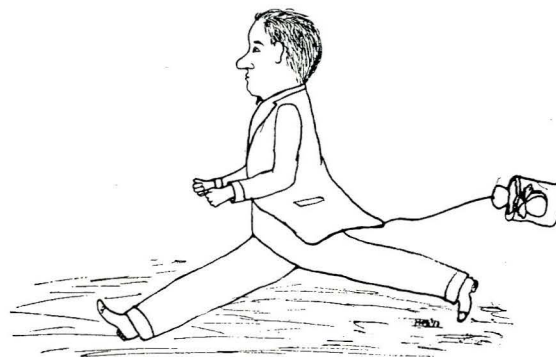
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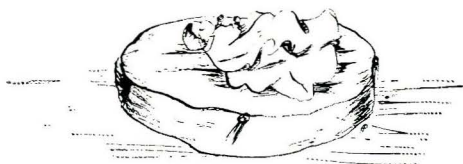
Oct. 26. Assembly—Candidate for Attorney General speaks.

Oct. 27. Preps decide to play basketball even if the athletic committee says "no."

Oct. 28. Football. M. A. C. vs. G. C. H. S. 24—4 for Aggies.



Oct. 29. So long, Pinky. Gone but not forgotten.



Oct. 30. Reminiscences in Assembly of Baby Helen. Candy sale.
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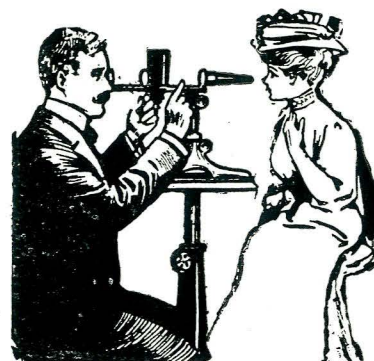
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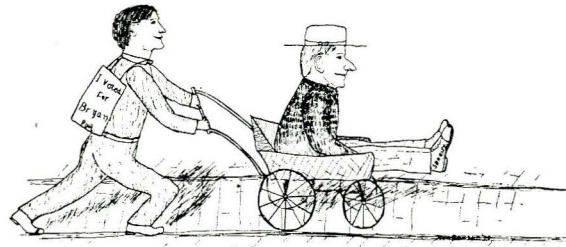
Oct. 31. Football. Miners. 0—0. Band in full regalia.

Nov. 1. Pound's case develops.

Nov. 2. Pol. scrap in library. Cigars are passed freely.

Nov. 3. Hurrah! Holiday!

Nov. 4. Election. Pool bets on Bryan. Court takes a ride.



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Nov. 6. Announcement of 7:30 rules.

Nov. 7. Dorm girls break all the rules. Prexie spank.

Nov. 8. L. K. P. and G. F. take trip into the country.

Nov. 9. Hard grind.



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Nov. 12. Buzzy investigates skating rinks and is caught by
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Nov. 13. Band dance.

Nov. 14. Football. M. A. C. vs. School of Mines. 22—5 for Miners.

Nov. 15 Pound's case getting serious.

Nov. 16. A new boxer shows up.

Nov. 19. Quarantine! Tests missed.



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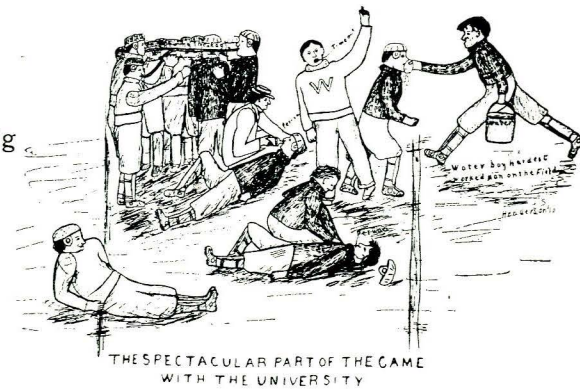
Nov. 21. Football. Missoula vs. M. A. C. 5—0 for Aggies. Big celebration.

Nov. 22. The three Sleuths violate Sunday.

Nov. 23. Blood stained band room.

Nov. 24. Pool leaves.

Nov. 25. Sloan sorrowfully leaves.





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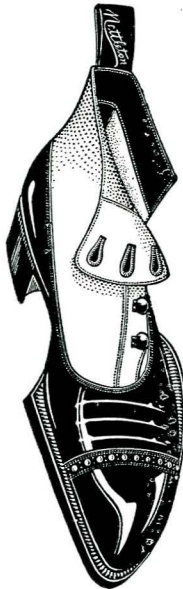
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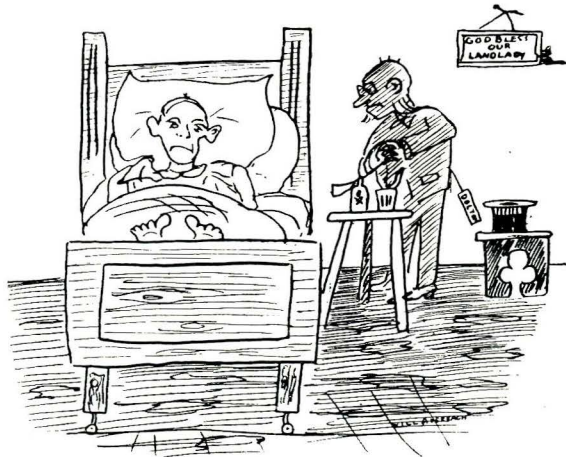
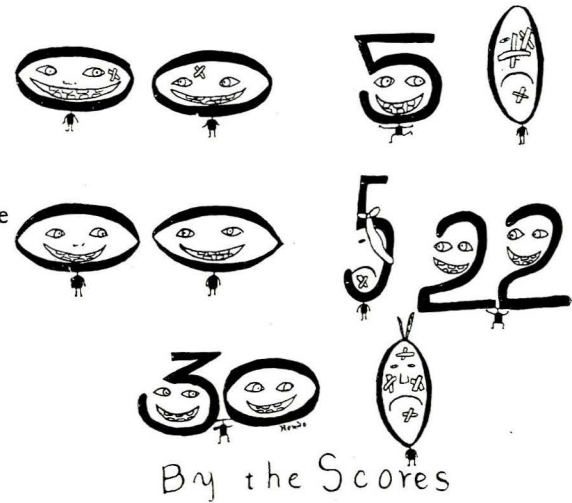
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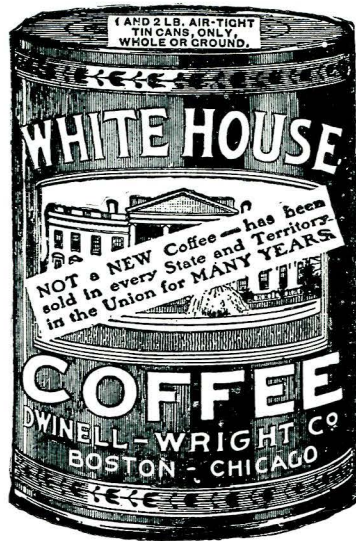
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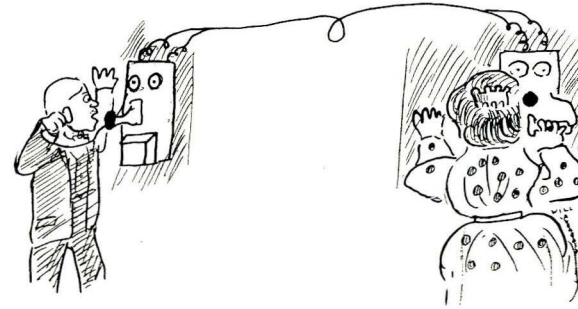


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Nov. 29. Pound's case all off.

Dec. 2. Freshmen caps appear.

Dec. 3. Seniors advise Junior what they would do about the name
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Dec. 4. Recital of Music Department.

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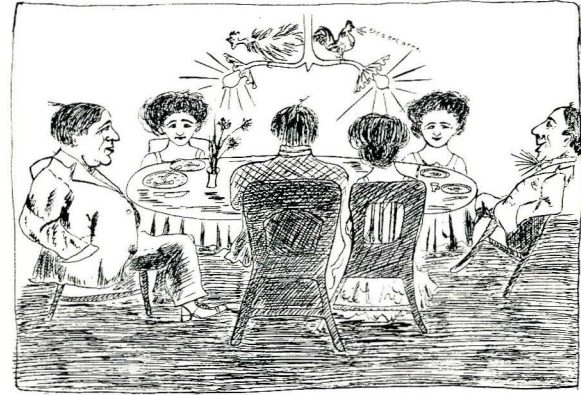
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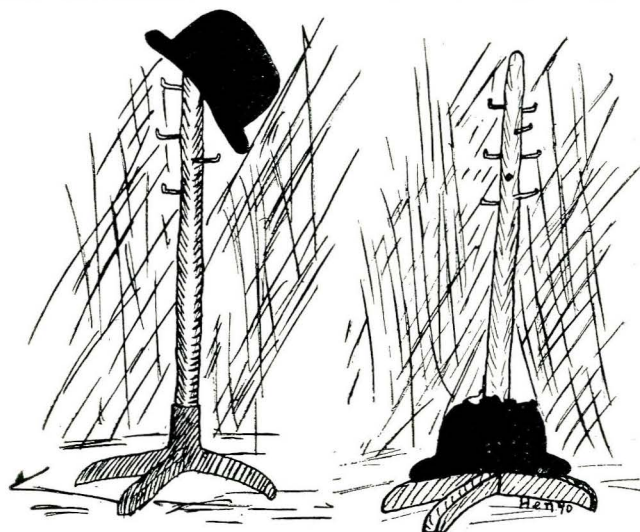
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Dec. 11. Band dance. (Lights out.) Civic League—Germaine, the Wizzard.

Dec. 14. Basketball. Prep.-Juniors. 20—56 for Juniors.

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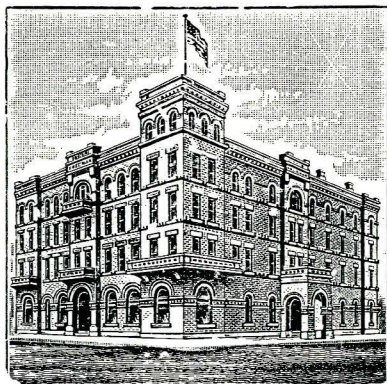
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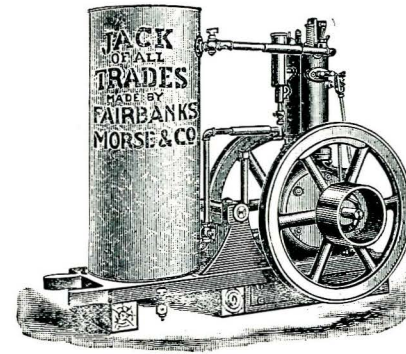
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- Dec. 15. Junior-Sophomore-Freshmen Meeting to decide on name for Annual.
- Dec. 17. Junior-Freshmen game. Juniors victorious as usual.
- Dec. 18. Freshmen-Sophomore joint party. Gretchen introduces the sheath gown in Bozeman.
- Dec. 19. Vacation begins. "Home for turkey and happiness!"
- Jan. 1. Scheutzen Fest in band rooms.
- Jan. 5. Back again. Same old grind.
- Jan. 6. Juniors decide to present play.
- Jan. 7. Buford joins business school by request.
- Jan. 8. Prexie has a confidential talk with Misses Jacobs, Jocelyn and Hagerman.
- Jan. 11. Edna B. attends "Land of Nod" and is properly shocked.
- Jan. 12. Juniors and All Stars Basket Ball. Juniors' title still untarnished.

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Jan. 13. Carl G. visits at Dorm.

Jan. 14. Prexie's little slips handed out with compliments.

Jan. 15. Band dance. Shirley, "Prodigal Son" returns.

Basketball game with Townsend, 56—2 for M. A. C.

Jan. 16. Loui's birthday. Celebrated with banquet to band boys.

Jan. 18. Soph warn Freshies.

Jan. 19. Freshies answer to Sophs' warning.

Jan. 22. Awarding of athletic emblems to football men.

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Jan. 26. Ditto.

Jan. 27. Ditto.

Jan. 28. Basket Ball in Billings with Y. M. C. A.—58-11 for M. A. C.

Jan. 29. Third Prep. Party. Deer Party. The glorious stag
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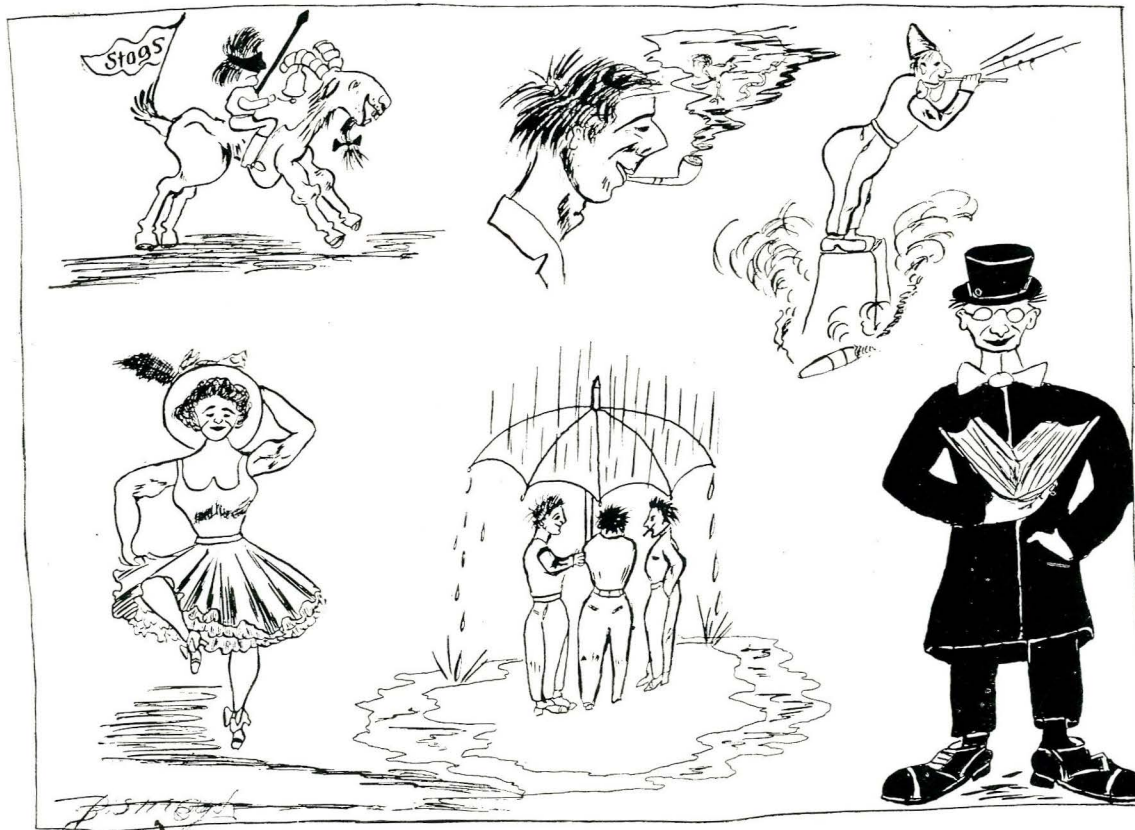
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- Feb. 2. Talk of changing Library to Gym., or something else, for nearly everyone has been canned.
- Feb. 3. New building opened.
- Feb. 5. Basket Ball. Band Dance. “A or M” in Assembly. “Our silver tongued” Demosthenes orate.
- Feb. 6. Legislators visit us. D. S. Department makes a hit. Band plays but Flag does not drop.
- Feb. 7. “Flag Drops” on Buzz at the Hub.
- Feb. 10. Civic League Lecture.
- Feb. 11. Wade runs machine up to 80,000 pounds.
- Feb. 12. Lincoln’s birthday. Big celebration. Hon. Hartman delivers address in Assembly.
- Feb. 13. Juniors’ Valentine Party.

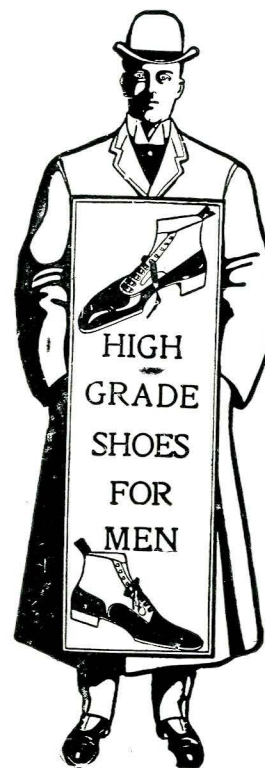
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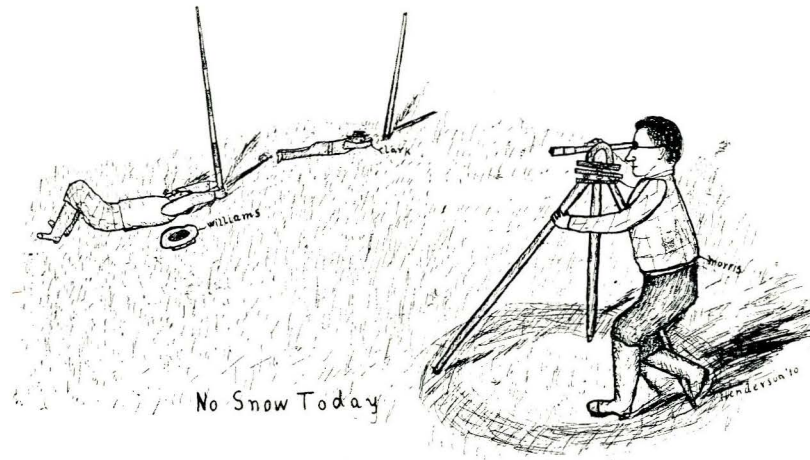
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Miss C. "I wish this school was run on a cash basis instead of credits."

Feb. 16. Daly leaves.

Feb. 18. No Snow today.



Feb. 19. "Honeymoon" Twins leave with B. B. team. Anaconda game—26-19 for Anaconda.

Feb. 20. Butte vs. M. A. C.—34-27 for M. A. C.

Feb. 22. Holiday!

Feb. 24. "Honeymoon Twins" return. Congratulations.

Feb. 26. Band Dance. "Red Lodge goil makes a hit." Y. W. C. A. candy sale.

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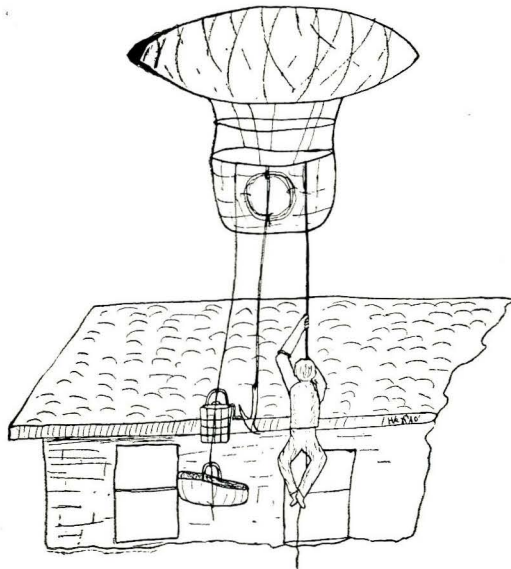
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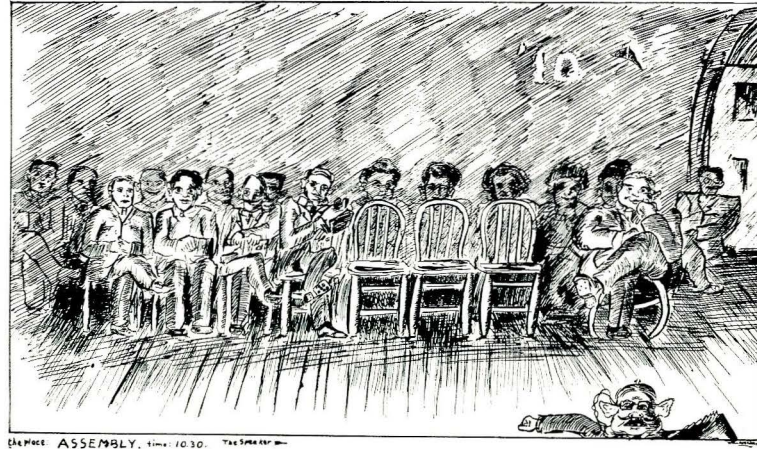
Edna H.: "Hugo, stop chewing my ear."

- Mar. 1. Mandolin Club re-organized and celebration of the event.
- Mar. 4. Anaconda vs. M. A. C. at Basketball—27-16 for M. A. C.
- Mar. 5. Music recital.
- Mar. 6. M. A. C.-Wesleyan Debate. Surprise dinner on E. C. Quaw by Junior Boys.
- Mar. 13. Basketball. Aggies vs. Billings—26-12 for Aggies.
- Mar. 16. Band Concert.
- Mar. 18. Baseball and Track begun.
- Mar. 19. Oratorical Contest for Armstrong Prize.
- Mar. 20. Basketball. M. A. C. vs. Billings All Stars—26-12 for M. A. C.
- Mar. 26. Band Dance.
- Mar. 30. Graduating Recital of Miss Frances Maynard.

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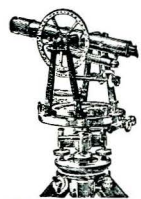
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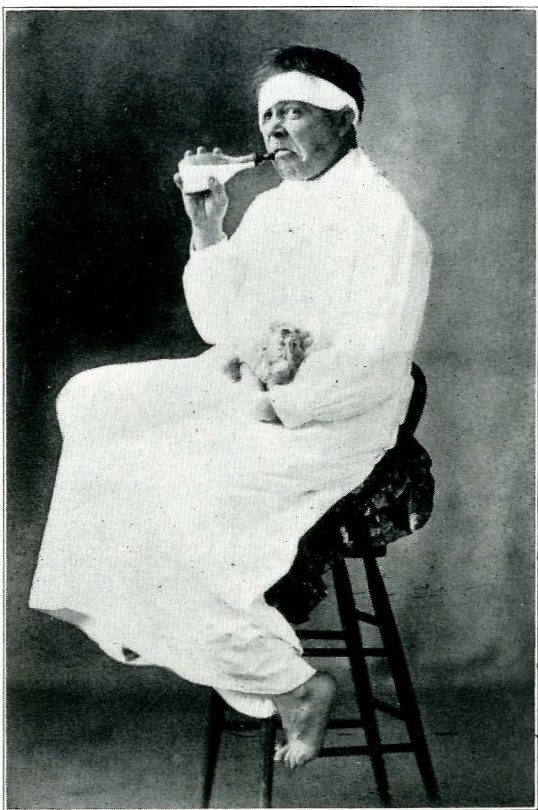
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