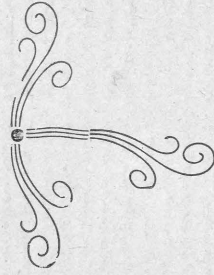
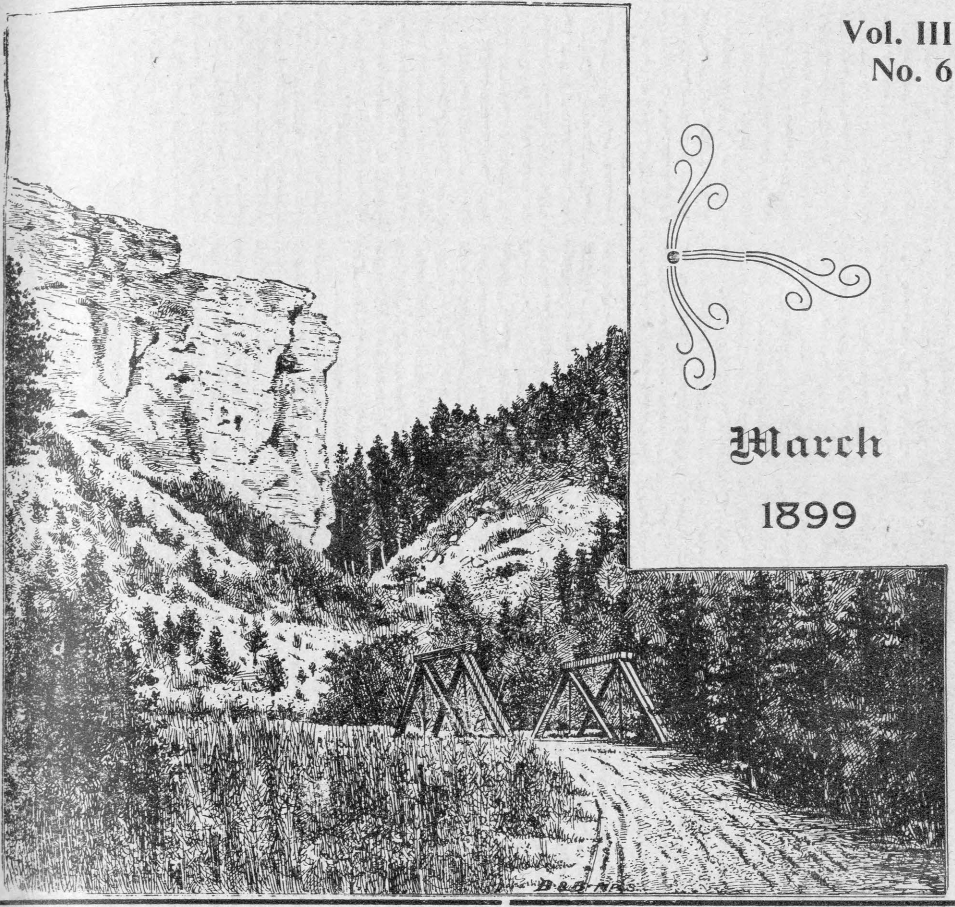


Vol. III
No. 6



March
1899



COLLEGE EXPONENT,

By the Students of the
Montana College
of Agriculture
and Mechanic Arts.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA.

COLLEGE EXPONENT,

VOL. III.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, MARCH, 1899.

NO. 6

COLLEGE EXPONENT.

Issued Monthly During the College Year

By the Students of the Montana College of
Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

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Subscribe for the EXPONENT.

A college paper should voice the thoughts and sentiments of the students

of the college which it represents. With this thought in view we would urge the students to assist us in making the paper a success by contributing to its columns. Do not feel, that because a staff is appointed to conduct the affairs of the paper, none but they are to contribute to it. On the cover of the EXPONENT the public is given to understand that the paper is edited "By the Students of the Montana College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts." Let us make it so. If anyone has anything to suggest for the advancement of college interests let it be made known to us and the EXPONENT will willingly aid him.

By order of a New York court a father has recently been ordered to allow his sixteen-year-old son \$4,500 a year for his expenses while at college. The lad is preparing to enter Harvard, and the court was asked to designate the amount to be allowed him in order to keep up his social standing in college. It would seem that some of the famous colleges of the country are in danger from the extravagances of their wealthy students. It is not wealth that gives permanent fame and popularity to a college, but men. With few exceptions, the men who in the past have done the most for America have started in life poor. The men who are to do most for the nation in the future will, with few exceptions, start in life poor. They can-

not go to colleges where wealth, and not brains, sets the standard of college life. The result will be that such colleges will get those who go to college for social display, while the less expensive colleges will get those who go to study and who will become strong men and rule in the world of ideas.

The Arena.

On Saturday evening, Mar. 4, at its regular meeting, the Arena resolved itself into the U. S. Senate. A bill was presented by Hon. J. D. Lewellen of Montana and supported by Hon. E. S. Edsall of the same state, opposed by Hon. T. O. Caldwell and Hon. Geo. Darlington of Tennessee, providing that in the several states courts should be established for the compulsory adjustment of disputes between corporations and employers. It was no doubt a great strain upon many members of the Arena to so suddenly rise from the realms of college life and to be expected to conduct themselves with the dignity which is supposed to be characteristic of a U. S. Senator. However it was nobly done. After a discussion of the bill by those who presented and opposed it and then by other senators, it was submitted to a vote of the senate and lost. Then came the sensation of the day. At this point Hon. Jerome Locke of Arkansas jumped to his feet and waving a \$5,000 check declared that it had been given him as "bribe money," by the senators from Tennessee. A few minutes later another one was produced from the person of W. F. Sloan sergeant-at-arms of the senate. An investigating committee was appointed and the trial of the guilty party or parties will take place on Saturday evening, March 18.

Dr. Reid was present and after a

few remarks upon the events of the evening called the attention of the Arena to the Intercollegiate Oratorical League which is to be formed between the different colleges of the state, and asked for the opinion of the society in regard to it. When it was voted upon, a motion to notify the faculty of the approval, by the Arena, of the movement was carried. After the initiation of two new members, Mr. Yahn and Mr. Koch the society adjourned. This meeting was undoubtedly the most interesting and best attended one held this year and it is hoped that in the future the boys will turn out in good numbers. These meetings are all open to the public.

Botany Department.

The Botany Department is endeavoring to build up a herbarium and library in order to have facilities for the study of our flora without being dependent upon eastern institutions.

All the Montana collections, some 2,000 species, have been mounted and arranged in genus covers for ready reference, and during vacation about 1,200 species from the eastern states were mounted and shelved. These, with Prof. Blankenship's private collection afford a consulting herbarium of nearly 10,000 species.

There have recently been added, by purchase, 500 American Algae to represent this important branch of botany and to aid in the study of our own fresh water species which are almost wholly unknown.

Our botanical library is unusually good for so young an institution. Many standard works have already been secured. The number of these will be increased until we are finally

equipped with the best modern monographs and can do accurate work in our own state.

Fifteen compound microscopes will soon be added for the use of the senior Preparatory class.

The Bacteriological apparatus has been fitted up and is ready for use.

Roman Education.

The Romans seem to have considered education from a standpoint of usefulness. How shall we learn to live? How shall we become capable and efficient in discharging the obligations of life? How can we remain happy? Such were the queries they put to themselves, and the system of education devised seems intended to serve as an answer to these questions: There are many who contend that, instead, they should have asked: "How can we put youth through a course of mental gymnastics, so that the tricks then learned will enable the student to acquire all needed knowledge and wisdom, after he has left college?"

Perhaps the best example of Roman thought upon education that has been left to us, is to be found in the notes of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus. It was while in camp, awaiting the opening of spring, to begin operations against the enemies of Rome, that he found time to review his youth and the influences which had operated to form his character.

First of acquisitions he ranks good morals and the ability to control his temper. Next, the love of truth and justice; and after that, manliness of character, and abstinence and simplicity in the ways of living, "far removed from the habits of the rich." It is worth the while of the modern college student, who, according to the

judgment of a New York court, needs \$4500 per year as spending money, to bear in mind that this is an emperor, and one of the first gentlemen of Rome, who is writing.

Speaking of one of his instructors, Maximus, he says: "From him I learned self-government, and not to be led aside by anything; cheerfulness in all circumstances; a just admixture in the moral character of sweetness and dignity, and to do what was set before me without complaining. I observed that everybody believed and thought as he spoke; that he never showed amazement or surprise and was never in a hurry, and never put off doing a thing, nor was perplexed or dejected. He was accustomed to do acts of beneficence and was ready to forgive, and presented the appearance of a man who could not be diverted from the right rather than of a man who had been improved."

And thus, if we may take Aurelius Antoninus as a type of the Roman of the time, we find in him many traits that are worthy of admiration. An unchangeable resolution and an undeviating firmness in giving to every man according to his deserts, and a knowledge derived from experience of the occasions for vigorous action or for remission, insured justice to all. It might be applied to him which is recorded of Socrates, that he was able both to abstain from and to enjoy those things which many are too weak to abstain from and to enjoy without excess. To be strong enough to bear the one and to be sober in the other is the mark of an invincible man.

"Jim's Humiliation."

He was a small, tow-headed, knock-kneed little man, with irregular teeth, which made his mouth look like a steel

trap out of plumb. His wife was a tall, raw-boned individual fully a head taller and fifty pounds heavier than Jim. She had the temper of a half-famished wildcat, and no darky just "gettin' religion" was ever half as much afraid of Satan as Jim was of her; he had reason to be. When she was fairly on the war-path she breathed chain lightning and flung cyclones from the tip of her tongue. Nor did she content herself with words only, however bitter or furious. She very often brushed the poor little wretch with a hickory until he felt as if he had borrowed his back from a football player fresh from the grid-iron."

One bright, golden, delicious afternoon in the latter part of May, Jim left the patch where he had been hard at work all day, and "snuck een" to his cabin by the back way. He proceeded hastily to doff his every-day clothes and don his Sunday garments, casting furtive glances all the time at the black browed, terrible dame sitting in the front doorway, knitting. With trembling haste he completed his preparations, and was shambling out again when his wife, previously apparently oblivious of his presence, shot a fierce glance at him which made him jump almost out of his shoes and brought the perspiration out of every pore.

"Whar ' you boun' fur?" she asked?

"I 'lowed I was gwine to the tavern fur a hour or two. Them boys is a hevin'—"

"Well, you 'lowed wrong. You jest histe off them close, and go back inter that patch and finish hoein' them per-taters. Don't you distress yerself 'bout them boys."

"But I tole the boys I was gwine to be thar?"

"Well, you tole 'em a lie?"

"But Ed Sykes an' Hank Evans is a-waitin' fur me now at the cross-roads, and I'd ruther not disapp'int 'em."

"Well, I'd ruther you would. Shet up, now, and do as you're told."

Jim gasped and quaked with fear; but for the first time in many years, he thoroughly realized the tyranny under which he was being crushed. His heart was set on joining "the boys" and in that feeble, fluttering little organ a faint shadow of spirit became suddenly aroused. He hesitated a moment, ventured even to return the gaze of those glowing, wrathful eyes, and then started, saying:

"Well, I'm a-gwine."

Great Jehoshaphat!

She swooped upon him like an owl upon a mouse. The air was filled and darkened with dust and sandy hair and agonizing shrieks.

Ed Sykes and Hank Evans, at "the cross roads" became convinced that Jim's cabin had caught fire, and that he was perishing in the flames. They rushed in all haste to his assistance, but as they neared the spot the clatter subsided, and they heard a stern, feminine voice, which caused them to halt and keep out of sight, say:

"Now, I reckon you'll do ez you're tole."

Then they recognized Jim's piping voice, protesting,

"I'd sorter gin up gwine before you spoke."

XTRA.

A Dead Failure.

There was a young man in the corps
Who had never seen drilling beforps

And they wanted to guide

His ungainly struide,

But they truide and truide,

Till the young man he duide,

And the captain he sat down and sworps.

Palmistry.

She—"Do you know I am studying palmistry?"

He—"No."

"Let me take your hand."

"With deepest joy."

"Oh, it's purely professional. Let me see. Well, the life line isn't very long. I'm afraid, really, you won't live to be forty."

"Dear me."

"I'm sorry. The heart line isn't good, either. Really, according to this, you haven't much heart."

"I did have, till I lost it to—"

"Bend your thumb. How queer! But I can't be mistaken. You lack will power and energy dreadfully."

"Come now—"

"Close your fingers. I hate to tell you, but it doesn't look as though you had any generosity or largeness of soul. Let me see the base of your thumb. How surprising! You are almost devoid of artistic perceptions; you are hard and narrow; cold—"

"I say—"

"It's dreadful; but it's all right here in your hand. You have no high ideals; your aims are low. You are treacherous and— yes, malicious and hot tempered and tyrannical and—"

"You impudent little—"

She—"I wouldn't believe it, but Kenker's system is infallible. I'm shocked!"

He—(with a sudden inspiration)—
"Kenker? Why, he's obsolete; he's superseded. There's a later and better authority that I've been studying. Splendid system! Give me your hand. Not the palm, but the back."

"The idea!"

"It's the new method. Let's see. Ah, you are gentle, gracious, sweet-tempered and—"

"What nonsense!"

"It's right here in your hand. And

sympathetic, noble minded, tender hearted, talented and brilliant and profound and—"

"Do stop—"

"And beautiful? Beautiful as an angel! And intensely fascinating. I see many other equally charming qualities, but I will pass on to your future life, which I see written here in glaring lines."

"How absurd. As though you could tell."

"I can, by the new method. You will be married within—"

"Pshaw!"

"Within a short time. You see that small freckle on the third knuckle? In that I read clear indications concerning your future husband. He is of medium height, brown hair, blue eyes and a dark mustache—"

"Such foolishness!"

"Wait! And a small scar on his left cheek. He got it playing foot-ball against Missoula."

"Don't be such a goose."

He lives on 'Steenth street. Attends college. Studies chemistry. Mother and sisters are east. Invited him to go with them; but he told them he thought he would wait and go on his wedding trip; told them—"

"Let go!"

"Can't. I'm using it. These are all straight facts, you know. It's infallible. His name begins with Z. Wears a black overcoat and cadet uniform generally and—"

"Will you let go?"

"Now, that's an exact description of your future husband. Oh, I'm interested in palmistry. It's a remarkable science. Let me take your other hand and I'll tell you when the wedding (possesses himself of her other hand, and her waist as well) will take place. Why, it's only a few months ahead. Upon my word—"

She (feebly and tremulously)—“You naughty, naughty boy.”

And we lose another cadet.

—“’99.”

Midsummer Night.

When I was a lad with a tangle of curls

All yellow and silky that hung to my knee,
My nurse, in the twilight, once told me a tale

Of the beautiful spirits of fountain and tree;

How the dryads with garlands of oak in their locks,

And the naiads with spangles of water bedight,

Came forth from the woodland and river to dance

In the dew and the darkness of midsummer night.

I am taller and wiser; my ringlets are shorn,

And gone are the golden illusions of youth;

But last night I remembered my favorite tale

In the garden below and believed it a truth;

For lo! From the edge of the fountain arose

A nymph in a mantle of emerald and white,

But nearer ’twas only a lily that raised

Its cup to the stars of the midsummer night.

Then I saw in the shade of the mulberry tree

A fairy crimson a-tilt on the bough,

But found it a rose—for the nymphs and the fays

Are roses and lilies and violets now;

And once in the year they put off the disguise

Of petal and leaf by the silvery light

Of the mystical moon till the glory of dawn

Has ended the revels of midsummer night.

“COSMO.”

“Name twelve animals of the polar regions,” said the prof., and the despairing student wrote, “Six seals and six polar bears.”

LOCALS.

The “Elite” turns out all work promptly.

The freshman class in chemistry are beginning to run unknowns.

He who makes quick use of a moment is a genius of prudence.

Examinations again draw near, the winter term ending March 31.

The sophomore botany class has commenced work on flowering plants.

For a fine “Uniform” photo call on San Francisco Photo Co.

We are pleased to see Miss Minnie Quaw back to work again after a long sickness.

Edgar Provinse returned home on the 5th. He will probably come back next year.

Miss Evelyn Corcoran, on account of illness, was unable to attend school week before last.

Mr. Howard Shaw has gone back to Gilt Edge to take charge of the assay work there.

The Elite is prepared to turn out large class pictures again.

Mr. Evan Reese of the business department, left school March 3rd, and has returned to his home on Reese Creek.

Bert Maynard, a former student of the college, has been visiting friends and relatives in Bozeman during the past two weeks.

Mr. Ed Burk, our assistant business manager, was unable to attend classes last week, owing to sickness.

W. T. Shaw ('96), was married some time since in Seattle, where he is in the grocery business, with Mr. Buell, formerly of this city.

All photos finished in a week's time at the Elite Studio.

Lost—A ten thousand-dollar check signed by Hon. ———, senator from Tennessee, and made payable to any one who would take it.

The High School students, having been dismissed for the day, many of them were present at Assembly on Washington's birthday.

Mr. Charles Parker of Garland, Mont., entered college last week and is taking a "special" course in the Preparatory Department.

Mr. William Dickson, who has been attending college since shortly before the holidays, left school last week and returned to his home in Fergus Co.

The San Francisco Photo Co. are still doing business at Hanley's old stand.

Heard in the mechanical drawing room:—"Say, old man, have you any thumb tacks?"

"No, but I have some finger *nails*."

The class in constructive materials of engineering will probably visit the smelters in Butte next term, for the purpose of studying the different methods of smelting the ores.

Some of the members of the third

preparatory physics class have finished their laboratory work and are now taking up the sophomore laboratory work in advanced physics.

Students' hair cutting 25 cents, at Bozeman Barber Shop.

Miss Alice Martin, one of last year's college students, has returned from her school near Belgrade. On account of illness, Miss Martin was obliged to close her school a week earlier than had been intended.

On Friday evening, Feb. 24, a reception was given by the young ladies of the college to the students and faculty. The young ladies were dressed in Martha Washington costumes and a very nice time was enjoyed by those present.

Students are now finding their way to the San Francisco Co.'s gallery for fine photos.

Why not have field day two or three weeks before college closes, and before so many students leave for home? There is always a universal exodus as soon as examinations are over, and by having field day before examinations we shall avoid this.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox has accepted a position with the Civil Service department at Washington, D. C., and will leave to take up his new work about April 1st. We are indeed sorry to lose the Dr., but wish him much success in his new work.

The boys have been practising base ball for some time in the drill hall. Although our crack pitcher of last year, Sales, has left, still there is material enough to make a first class

team which will we hope retrieve the football reputation of the college.

Dr. J. H. Featherston, Bozeman's leading Dentist. Special prices to students.

Two young Latin students recently came to blows, and the professor happening along at the time, while unwilling to see the boys fight, was much gratified to hear a third make use of his knowledge of the language, as he urged one of them on with "*Soc et tuum, Romeo.*"

It has been suggested that the students of the Preparatory Department have an oratorical contest sometime during the spring term, and the idea certainly ought to be carried out, as it will not only be very beneficial to those who take part but it will awaken an interest for the oratorical work in Commencement.

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, Mr. W. D. Provinse of Red Lodge and Miss Bertha Manyard of this city were united in marriage. Mr. Provinse is business manager of the EXPONENT and has made many friends and admirers among the college students and others while attending college. Miss Manyard has for several years past been a teacher in our public schools. The EXPONENT joins in wishing them many years of happiness.

Call on J. H. Harris to get your shoes repaired. I also have the largest stock of men's shoes in the market at the lowest prices. Every pair warranted.

The students of the third year preparatory department held a meeting recently for the purpose of class organization and as a result of the

meeting the following officers were chosen: Mr. W. D. Provinse, president; Mr. Jess Davidson, vice-president; Mr. Sedwin Wynne secretary; Miss Polly Davidson treasurer, and Mr. Stanley Koch sergeant-at-arms. Three committees were appointed, one on class colors, one on class motto and one on a class yell.

The following is an answer to a question concerning nitrogen, given in the last examination in general chemistry at Columbia University. "Nitrogen is a gas which combined with oxygen produces a gas known as air. The physical property of nitrogen is that it can not be destroyed. If when by chance we inhale nitrogen gas, just a few inhales suffices to kill. It is a very dangerous gas, as well as poisonous, thereby endangering the lives of poor miners of coal who carelessly throw lighted matches about or heedlessly open their lamps.

It is probable that some time in the near future the college will have a gymnasium. In the estimate of the money needed by the college this year \$1,500 was asked for finishing the drill hall, and for obtaining a gymnasium equipment. The State Legislature have passed the bill granting the necessary money but it must yet pass through the hands of the state board of examiners. If they do not cut down the estimate, we will probably get our gymnasium. It is a thing that is very much needed by the college students, many of whom get no exercise except walking out to the college and back once or twice a day.

The mechanical laboratory has just been completed, and the advanced

students are making tests with the testing machines. The tensional machine is capable of applying a load of 100,000 pounds. The tension is transferred to scale beams, where it can be accurately measured. The machine for testing torsion is nearly as strong as the one for testing tensional strength. Beside the testing machine there are three engines and two dynamos. The steam is carried underground in pipes from the main boiler in the shops. The power for lighting the college building will be supplied by the dynamos in the laboratory.

On Wednesday, March 1, a paper on "Life at Columbia," written by Mr. Cobleigh, was read at assembly meeting. Mr. Cobleigh entered Columbia just after the holidays, and in writing he very interestingly describes the college buildings and methods of study and recitation which are pursued. He also makes a very instructive comparison between the chemical courses in Columbia and those pursued in smaller colleges, and the Montana State College does not suffer in the least by the comparison when the relative size and facilities are taken into consideration. He also speaks of having seen Capt. Ahern in New York, where he is stationed on mustering-out duty.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the assembly meeting was conducted by the students, a special program being prepared, appropriate to the day. After the singing of "Hail Columbia" by the students, or more properly *some* of the students, the following program was rendered:

Recitation, "How Horatius Held the Bridge".....Miss Ella Arnold
Reading, "The Story of the Apple Tree"
.....Miss Mamie Armstrong
Piano SoloMiss Beatrice Freeman

Recitation, "Uncle Daniel's Prayer".....

.....Miss Lucy Gage
"Tribute to Washington".....John Peat
Vocal Solo.....Miss Anna Kreiling

Although a somewhat chilly morning, a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested, and the spirits of the students rose several degrees when, after a hasty faculty meeting, it was announced that there would be no classes during the afternoon.

Thursday evening, Feb. 23, a large crowd of the citizens of Bozeman, and the students of both the High School and the College, gathered in the Assembly Hall of the college to listen to a "Mendelssohn Recital." This Mendelssohn Recital was the first classical program ever given in Bozeman by Miss Calvin and her pupils. The success of it was indeed due to the earnest zeal and efforts of Miss Calvin, and that it was appreciated was shown by the great interest manifested in it by all present. Following is the well rendered and instructive program:

Essay.....Vina Cowan
Adagio, from the "Scotch" Symphony
(Violin and Piano).....
.....Lois Patterson, Perry Chisholm
Hunting Song.....Miss Staats
Spinning Song.....Miss Ruffner
Oh, For the Wings of a Dove.....
.....Miss Travis
(Obligato on Second Piano, Ernestine Nichols.)
Cappricio, No. I.....Beatrice Freeman
Spring Song (Violin).....Perry Chisholm
Overture (from "A Midsummer Night's
Dream).....Miss Parkins, Mary Waters
Recitative and Aria from "Elijah".....
.....Prof. Currier
Presto Agitato (Song Without Words)...
.....Miss Stanton
Greeting.....Miss Travis, Miss Staats
Wedding March.....
.....Gertrude Moore, Bertha Jeffers

We have received several new exchanges this month, among them being "The White and Blue," Jenkinstown, Pa.

EXCHANGE.

A white lie—Watered milk.

“Mary had a little lamb,
With fleas as white as snow,” etc.

Senior—“Why aren’t Sophs like umbrellas?”

Junior—“Because umbrellas shut up and Sophs don’t.”—Ex.

How do you know that Cæsar had an Irish sweetheart? Because when he came to the Rhine, he proposed to bridge it. (Bridget.)

In Germany there are 21 universities, 1920 professors, and 29,700 students. The state of Texas is 60,000 square miles larger than Germany.

The Blue and Gray comes to us as a new exchange and is a fine paper in every respect except that the cover, with “ads” printed on it, does not show up very well.

Doctor (just arrived)—“What on earth are you holding his nose for?”

Pat (kneeling beside his victim)—“Faith, and so his breath won’t leave his body.”

A Freshman once to Hades went,
Some things he wished to learn,
But pretty soon they sent him back,
He was too green to burn.

—Ex.

They asked, “And what is Space?”

The trembling Freshman said:

“I can’t think of it at present,
But I have it in my head.”

The “Student,” by the students of the University of North Dakota, is one of our new exchanges. Miss Travis had the honor of being on the first editorial staff of this paper.

An exchange, in giving a list of the greatest wonders in the United States, leaves out the Yellowstone National Park, which is

among the greatest natural wonders of the world. Here are a few of the greatest wonders, as given by them: Lake Superior, New York and Brooklyn Bridge, Washington Monument and Croton Aqueduct in New York City.

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can win an honored place,
And, like Hobson, leave behind us
Lip prints on a sweet girl’s face.

Bismarck said in favor of education that one-third of the students of Germany ruin their lives from over-study, one-third from dissipation, but the other third ruled the empire.

“The High School Dynamo,” by the students of the High School of Great Falls, Montana, is among our best exchanges, and well edited in every respect. It is not as large as some others, but what it lacks in size the students make up in quality.

“The Hastings Collegian” for February contains a well written article on the life and character of Edmund Burke, one of England’s greatest statesmen, and also an article on “Jerusalem of Today,” which describes a personal experience.

Small boy (in grocery store)—How much will that cake of soap cost?

Salesman—Five cents.

S. Boy—How much will one-half of it cost?

Salesman—Three cents.

S. Boy—I’ll have the two-cent half, please.
—White and Blue.

Teacher—“What’s the feminine of friar?”

1st Bright Boy—“Hasn’t any.”

Teacher—“Next.”

2nd Bright Boy—“Nun.”

Teacher—“Correct.”

1st Bright Boy—“That’s what I said.”

There seems to be a crusade against receiving articles signed by that well-known contributor, "Ex." It is a good plan and we ought to adopt it.—Washburn Review.

The only way to check this is for every paper to cease copying articles that are not original or have not been acknowledged properly and we will join hands and adopt this plan after this.

Twinkle, twinkle, Uncle Sam,
How I wonder what you am;
Stretching out your boundary lines
Clear into the Philippines.
When the grass with Dewey's wet
How you make those Spaniards get.

—Ex.

Mike's Letter.

My Darling Peggy: I met you last night and you never came. I'll meet you again tonight, whether you come or whether you stop away. If I am there first, sure I'll write my name on the gate to tell you of it, and if its you that's first, why rub it out darlin', and none will be the wiser. I'll never fail to be at the trystin' place, Peggy; for, faith, I can't keep away from the spot where you are, whether you're there or whether you ain't.

Your own,

MIKE

Housekeepers' Meet.

Of unusual interest was the meeting of "The Montana State Housekeepers' Society," on February 20th, held in the "Domestic Science" rooms of the Agricultural College. By 2:30 the rooms were filled with wide-awake "Housekeepers," who gladly availed themselves of Dr. Reid's kind permission to attend a lecture and demonstration on "Soups and Salads," by Miss Harkins, professor of "Domestic Science" or "Home Economics," that new term embracing every department of woman's life. The ladies were cordially welcomed by the "Pro-

fessor," who looked very domestic, if not particularly economical, in her white, lace trimmed apron, in the pocket of which she claimed to keep her dish cloth.

During the preparation of certain dishes by Miss Harkins, a paper was read by Miss Norah Robinson on "What We Do," in which the young lady detailed in a most charming and unaffected manner, the every day routine of the class in Domestic Science."

A second paper was read by Miss Mattie Gardener on "Household Sanitation."

All the ladies present joined in high praise, not only of the department of "Domestic Science," but of the public spirit and hospitality of President Reid and Miss Harkins, whose kindness made it possible for "The Housekeepers to gain a delightful treat, as well as an insight into the work of one of the most important branches of the Agricultural College.

The Willson Co's Spring Opening

The week beginning March 19th will be marked by unusual activity in all our departments. Most of our Spring selections are already here, and we will take special pains to have everything displayed so it can be easily inspected. A great many of this season's productions are extraordinarily attractive, so it will pay you to look through our assortment even if you are not ready for your spring purchases.

✦ THE WILLSON CO. ✦
(INCORPORATED.)

HEADQUARTERS

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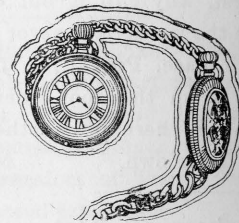
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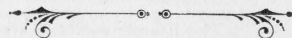
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The Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is the state school of Applied Science. The purpose is to give to the young men and women of Montana an opportunity to acquire a good college education in Mathematics, Literature, Science and Art. Being a State institution, instruction is free to all residents of Montana of suitable age and requirements. A small entrance fee is charged to cover incidentals and laboratory fees sufficient to cover the cost of material.

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