

COLLEGE EXPONENT,

Bozeman, - - - - Montana.

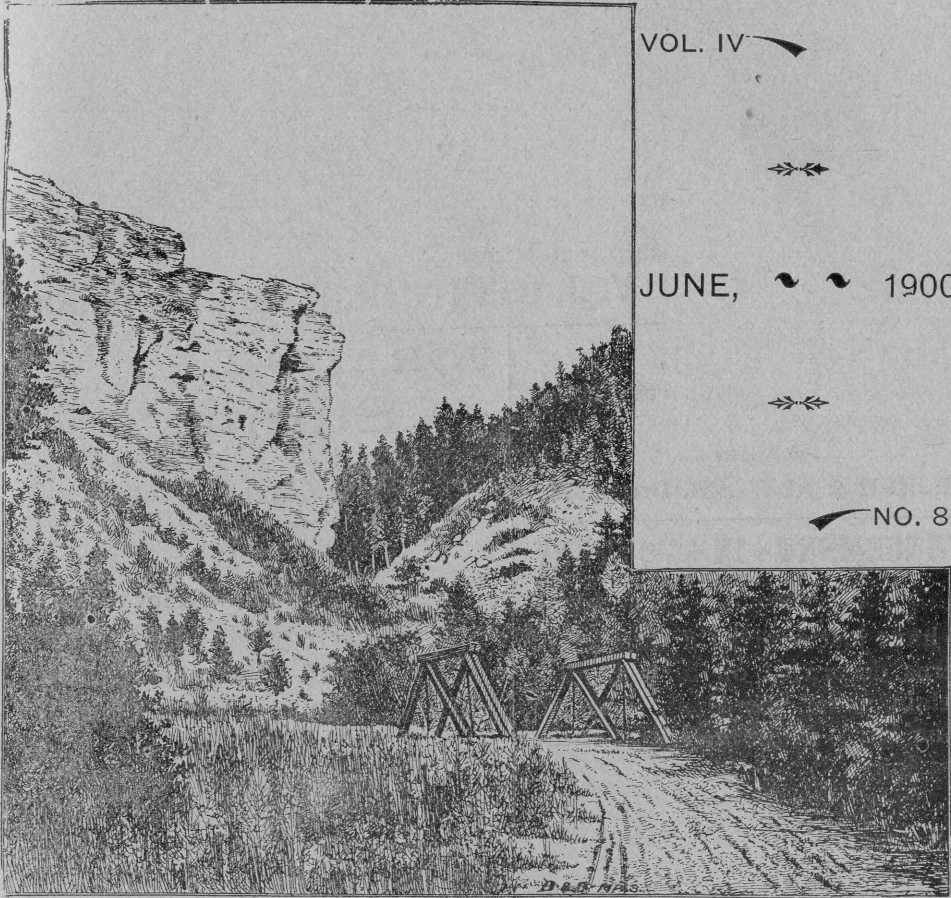
VOL. IV



JUNE, ~ ~ 1900



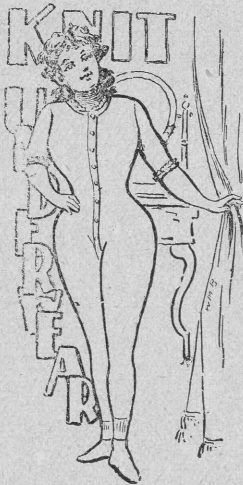
NO. 8.



By the Students

OF THE . .

Montana College of
Agriculture and
Mechanic Arts.



The Thin Underwear

If the best mills know how to make Underwear,
 If we know how to buy Underwear,
 Then there's nothing lacking to make this Underwear outfit o
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 25c up.

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A WISE MAN OF ANCIENT TIMES

Said to his son: "Costly let thy apparel be, neat, but not gaudy, for
 the apparel oft proclaims the man." We cater to the public, giving
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 Material, fit, workmanship guaranteed.

V. J. BITTNER, Merchant Tailor.

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 We have just received a number of
 patterns decorated on best English
 Porcelain under the glaze, and no
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This Ware is Guaranteed

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 gle pieces. You cannot match it up
 for a hundred years, but you can
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 We have a lot of brand
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 Cool, Tan Leathers.

All kinds of easy Shirts
 to give you comfort, and
 make you look so.

Pleasure and profit in buying
 of us.

John Walsh.

COLLEGE EXPONENT,

VOL. IV.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, JUNE, 1900.

NO. 8.

COLLEGE EXPONENT.

Issued Monthly During the College Year

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

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SUBSCRIPTION:

Fifty Cents per Annum, in Advance.

As this is the last issue of the college year we wish to thank our advertisers and patrons for the financial assistance, which they have rendered us and hope that they will extend their patronage to us in the future as liberally as they have done in the past.

There was no May number of the EXPONENT, because the staff had neither the time nor the money to publish both a May and a June issue. However, this commencement EXPONENT contains all the commencement news. The staff have endeavored to make this the most interesting issue of the college year.

Do not forget to read our commencement story, entitled "Well Won." It was written by Mr. Garfield Morris, one of our Freshmen students.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE.

The Baccalaureate service was held in Assembly Hall at 3 p. m. on Sunday, June 10th.

The address was delivered by President Reid, who took for his subject, "The Sphere of Opportunity."

His remarks were in part as follows:

"Social problems were never so numerous nor were they ever so earnestly discussed as at the present time. Coming from men in all grades of social life, from men whose sympathies are as opposite as it is possible to conceive, these problems are rushing in upon us. But the discussion instead of clearing up the difficulties they propose to solve, have landed many in a state of mental chaos from

which it is hard to extricate themselves.

Every other subject, whether in the realm of religion or science, is concerned at present with these social problems.

A great deal of the thinking of to-day has been the crude product of unripe minds. The facts which concern society are so flexible that they may be arrayed to support almost any position.

He who shows the way to the highest social development and harmony is surely bringing us a gospel to which we ought to give earnest heed."

The speaker alluded to the unrest and longing for new social adjustments through Christendom, manifesting itself in demands which are in harmony with a Christian spirit or by those which are opposed to Christianity and harmony as well. Often the opposing parties have no idea of what they owe to each other. No wrongs however great can justify the doing of wrong.

He distinguished between mere sentiment and true charity, saying:

"The Christianity that wails and sighs over the sorrows of humanity and stops there, is not Christianity but cant.

"Say what we will, education is first a question of correct vision, it is a question of seeing things and facts as they really are!" He gave Herbert Spencer's view of education as "a preparation for complete living."

Education should make wider a man's field of duty, it should make broader his opportunity for doing good to men.

He spoke of the growing tendency today to make education vital—to connect it with life, that it should give a clearer sense of duty.

The Ideal Nation.

Heckler's Oration.

This is a life of progress; social, political, mental and religious. Of each science there exists an ideal standard in the mind of man. Toward the establishment of those standards men strive continually. The consummate problem of existence is to reveal the harmonious laws between nature, man and God. The advancement of the human race toward a more and more perfect understanding of this harmony and the laws that govern it, is the supreme goal—progress. The ever pressing law of human progress demands a constant change of standards in modern life and thought. A change always toward the more truly ideal existence.

The first duty of an individual is to make the most of himself. Self preservation is the first law of nature; self development the second—progress is simply the surplus in development. The modern evolution in industry and in intellect is like money at compound interest. Each generation adds to the principal of human experience (as interest for the use of that principal), deeper thought, broader views, grander accomplishments, and higher ideals. It is the surplus of our intellectual and spiritual wealth that we have to share with our fellow men. "A people," says Browning, "is but the attempt of many to rise to the complete life of one." In this steady growth, radicalism passes rapidly into conservatism. The new becomes the old. What was good logic and ethics yesterday is inadequate to the requirements of to-day. The development of the mind, the advancement of morality, the higher standards of life, the grander accomplishments of spiritual-

ity in quick succession place many different interpretations upon the problems of existence. In America for the past 100 years radicalism has been the seeking of personal rights; today it is the seeking of public right. In that onward march of humanity we call progress, America's first duty as a nation is self-government. The great prime factor in this development is patriotism. But self-development is selfish. Patriotism is to mount higher, but it is to mount alone. To satisfy the condition of an ideal community we must compensate for this selfishness. We must pull up with us what is below. That is brotherhood.

"Patriotism is the love a man has for that spot of ground he calls home."

As time develops the nation, this sentiment so strong in each individual extends to a protective love for the entire nation. The nation becomes the larger home—a native land to be defended and loved as life itself. So our forefathers thought of our country. They fought for it; they died for it. Their patriotism was an essential part of their being. No other sentiment ever even partially supplanted it. It secured for us a place among the nations of the world; it assured safety and honor to us as a people; it opened the way to all the national prosperity we enjoy. It has made ours the grandest nation on earth. But before government of the people, by the people could be secured, there must be a sterner test. The awful struggle of the civil war, a patriotic struggle in the highest sense, brought political freedom and equality within our borders to all men and for all time. The emancipation proclamation was the climax of this development.

Let America guard closely her sacred heritage. The fathers laid the foundation of national unity and life; the sons have burned out the plague spot that threatened it. Of all the old hopes and anxious fears that aroused their devotion, none exists to-day. The very fact that those inspiring springs have become exhausted demands a more constant watch, a closer guard over the sentiment of our people towards their native land.

Grand as are the results of patriotism already achieved in this country we have not reached our ultimate goal. There is still work of vital importance to be done. The growth of individualism, so perceptible in our modern life, is the priceless result of a growth and exercise of patriotism. This self-development is, however, but the first step, and exists only in the emancipation of thought. The theory of individual rights so triumphantly established in 1775, confirmed in 1863, and crowned in 1900, leads on, in the evolution of humanity to the spirit of fraternity—the brotherhood of man.

Human energy in the material world is conquering every obstacle in its path. To-day, pulses quickened by victories already achieved, move confidently on to final success. With this tremendous forward movement, our triune existence—the industrial, the intellectual, and the spiritual must keep pace. We must be hard at work, trying to harmonize human law with the Divine. For the brain and heart must keep up with the hand, or that greatest curse of humanity will be ours—irresponsible power. Have you seen a mechanic more skilled than any of his fellows, who understands complex machinery, whose very brain is a machine, exquisitely adjusted to the

perfect accomplishment of automatic duties? Have you admired him for his skill and thought him the type of industrial perfection? There are hundreds of such men in every community; and though some are true types, many of them illustrate perfectly this very evil of irresponsible power. The hand is indeed skilled but there is no heart back of it. How to get the weekly stipend and how to spend it are the absorbing questions that shut out all higher considerations. No thought here of intellectual development. No thought of country or of fellow men, or of God—only self—an industrial giant, an intellectual and moral dwarf.

Social equity, the relation of industrial to political life and next importance to all, the relation of individual to individual, are the questions that cry to-day for solution. They cried aloud at Homestead, when misunderstanding, ignorance, greed and fanaticism met in deadly struggle. Each day there goes up to Heaven, the cry of misery and suffering, wrought everywhere in this earth by the unthinking intellect and hardened spirit upon our brothers—the miserable.

All things and all thoughts are comprehended in these three—nature, man, and God. Natural laws are simple, harmonious, unyielding; human laws, conflicting and complex; divine laws, infinite and difficult of human comprehension. For five thousand years men have been patiently seeking the clues to natural law. To-day a few have been grasped, some feet are passing across the threshold into the realm of nature. When Christ said, "One is your Father, even God," He had unveiled all mysteries and declared the brotherhood of man. Here is the corner-stone of our stately

structure—of our ideal republic that is to be—the fatherhood of God; the brotherhood of man.

The national character must be natural intellectually and morally so that every man, woman and child will appreciate the value of the birthright America has given to all her children, of political and religious freedom and equality before the law. How shall the confused conflicting claims of capital and labor be reconciled into the seething cauldron of this tremendous whirlpool; what potion shall we pour that shall unify it, yet leave its components fit for still grander uses in the future? Is not this potion found, when to the patriotism of the fathers, we add a faith in the brotherhood of man, strong enough to serve as a working rule for every problem of natural and civil life?

With the development of the industrial world, conditions are growing favorable for an international commonwealth. The whole world's intellect, heart and soul are responding, with vibrations more and more distinct to the magnetic touch of industrial progress. The nations are being woven together into an inseparable eternal union of strength and peace. Commerce, industry, social intercourse, literature and religion are the threads in this immense loom of humanity. Through and through these, the spirit of brotherhood, and a feeling of interdependence constantly move, weaving the great political fabric of the world. When the fabric is completed we shall see the pattern.

With earnestness and profound truth can we say, that here on the virgin soil of America patriotism has secured the surest foothold for the individual. Here, too, despite the monetary strifes of self-interest, this spirit

of brotherhood is most advanced. Comprehending as it does, the length and breadth, and the ultimate end of human existence and endeavor, what better theater does the broad earth offer for the struggle, what nobler ambition could appeal to the hearts of the young men of the republic?

To-day, young men of America, as we stand with hearts eager and hands outstretched to take hold somewhere in this mighty work; may we not see as in a momentary lifting of the curtain of futurity, the nations assembled in one vast congregation to look on while America shall lay the cornerstone of the temple of universal brotherhood? And if we have wrought to unite all men in this true bond of humanity, that shall make the whole earth a home and "love," the watchword of the sons of men, will it not be enough to have heard, as we truly shall, the "Well done of God, the Father?"

Ex-President Cleveland is to be a lecturer at Princeton this year. He has agreed, it seems, to deliver lectures called for by the Stafford Little fund, which establishes a lecture-ship on themes connected with public life.

Alaska now boasts of a college. Last October ground was broken for a substantial granite structure. Fifty pupils, both sexes, answered at first roll-call. Its President, Dr. LaMotty Gordon, is a graduate of Oxford—The Kilikilik.

I slept in an editor's bed one night
When no editor was nigh,
And thought as I tossed in that cozy
nest
How easy editors—lie!

Well Won.

Harry Clark, 1st; Chas. Reade, 2d; Ralph White, 3d. This was the decision rendered by the judges at the close of the oratorical contest. This contest had been given by the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and the winner was to be rewarded by a trip to the Paris Exposition. Harry Clark was a boy who could appreciate such a trip for he had been born in Gallatin Valley and had never been out of the state. Although not very popular, Harry had a few very warm friends. He might be called by some a trifle diffident for he did not mingle freely with the college boys. Before the contest no one thought he had a ghost of a chance but he surprised everybody, for his oration and delivery were simply wonderful. He had never spoken in public before and strange to say he did not seem in the least embarrassed, his voice was clear and loud and he held his listeners spell bound.

After the contest there was considerable discussion as to whether his oration was original. One of the judges who had a halloween prejudice against Harry, said that he was sure Harry had obtained his oration in some way that was not legitimate. When Harry heard of this he said to one of his companions: "There may come a time some day when he will regret that he ever made such a statement." And Harry little suspected that his prophecy would be fulfilled that same summer.

* * * * *

It was the twenty-sixth of June. Harry Clark was standing on the deck of an ocean greyhound, looking backward at the continent which he was leaving. His fondest dream

would soon be realized for he was on his way to Paris. He had been asking himself over and over again, ever since he came on board, if he had done what was right by accepting this trip to Paris, since so many thought that it did not rightfully belong to him. The tallest spires of New York were fading from his sight when he turned and glancing across the deck caught a glimpse of a familiar face. It was that of Mr. J. P. Ray, the judge who had been so prejudiced against him in the oratorical contest. "Why I did not know that he was aboard," thought Harry; "He must have changed his plans, for when I left Bozeman he was not going to leave until the middle of July. Undoubtedly we shall be on good terms before this trip is over." But the next day Harry thought the situation very discouraging for that morning when he met Mr. Ray on the deck, his "Good Morning" had not been responded to by that worthy gentleman. "So he still considers me capable of such a low act as to take the oration of some other fellow, does he?" said Harry half aloud. "Well, if it gives him any consolation, he can keep on thinking so."

Harry having taken a course in engineering at college was very desirous of visiting the engine rooms of the steamship. So that same day he went to the captain and explained that he was very much interested in machinery and would like to visit the engine rooms. The captain took him below and introduced him to the engineer who explained everything to Harry and invited him to come again the next day.

* * * * *

On the evening of the third day out, the passengers were gathered in the parlor of the vessel, where they were

telling their experiences. Nearly all the older people had had their turn when the captain entered. Immediately the children gathered around him and begged for a story. It was then explained to him that everybody had related some incident in his or her life. And now did not he have some thrilling adventure that he could give them?

The captain asked: "An incident in my own life?" This was followed by a "Yes!" from the children "In my own life? I don't know of any adventure worth mentioning, but come to think of it, I have a story in mind that will be a very good substitute. Once upon a time when I was sailing between New York and Liverpool, it became necessary that I should take on board a monstrous piece of fire works, which was to be used at some great celebration in the old world. It is not customary to carry any sort of explosive whatever on board a passenger vessel, but in this case it was absolutely necessary in order for the piece to reach its destination at a fixed date. Well, when we were in mid-ocean, a young man who was passing by the room in which this piece was locked, on his way to the engine rooms, thought he could smell something burning. He came to me at once and we went to see what was the trouble. When I had unlocked the door and we were in the room I did not see at once what was the trouble, but he did and quick as a flash he was ahead of me. He pulled out his knife and before I could say Jack Robinson he had cut off the end of the fuse, of the piece of fireworks, which dropped to the floor and there burned harmlessly out. Not far from the remainder of the fuse lay a charred mass, proved to be an old cushion. In the ashes we found the bones of

three rats. From this we drew the conclusion that the rats had secured matches from some source and as they gnawed them they exploded. If we had been one minute later or if I had been alone, that boat would probably at this time be resting on the bottom of the Atlantic, for with my slow wits it would have taken me more than a minute to comprehend the situation and by that time the fireworks would have begun. And when they were once under way no power under heaven could have saved us."

Just at this moment Harry Clark entered the parlor, and the captain seeing him pulled him down in a chair beside himself and then resumed his story "Now, ladies, and gents I want to add a few words and my story will be finished, I did not think of ending it this way, but the presence of this chap changes it somewhat. The story I have been telling you was about what occurred to-day and the hero is here next to me. It is to him that you owe your lives for by his courage and nerve he saved you from a watery grave."

* * * * *

On July fourth Mr. Ray presented Harry with a gold medal given by the passengers of the steamer that he saved. Mr. Ray had a fine little speech all prepared for the occasion. But it left him and all he could say was: Well won. Well won.

Scene: Library Park. The little boy sat on one of the iron benches, swinging his feet. Beside him sat a girl playmate.

"I'll tell you my name if you'll tell me yours," he said.

"Well what is it?" said the girl.

"Lem me Kishew. What's yours?"

"Ollie Wright." Then she dug her fairy toes into the sand and waited.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Field Day.

Field Day this year was carried out with the usual amount of vigor. Although there had been little preparation on the part of the contestants, and some were somewhat tired by the ball game in the forenoon, yet some very good showings were made.

The events in their order and the records made are as follows:

1. Fifty-yard dash—1st, E. J. Moore; 2nd, W. Schabarker. Time 5½ seconds.

2. Standing high jump—1st, C. D. Flaherty; 2nd, E. J. Moore. Record 4 feet 5½ inches.

3. Pole vault—Tie between Lee Williams and R. Flaherty. Record 8 feet 10 inches.

4. 100-yard dash—1st, E. J. Moore; 2nd, W. Schabarker. Time 10½ seconds.

5. Shot Put—1st, R. Flaherty; 2nd, W. B. Morris. Record 33 ft. 10 in.

6. Standing broad jump—1st, W. Schabarker; 2nd, C. D. Flaherty: Record 9 ft. 8 in.

7. 220-yard dash—1st, E. J. Moore; 2nd, B. Jones. Time 25¼ sec.

8. Half mile bicycle race—1st, C. Henderson; 2nd, F. G. Willson. Time 1 min. 9¼ sec.

9. Hammer throw—1st, H. Thompson; 2nd, R. Flaherty. Record, 68 ft. 7½ in.

10. 440-yard dash—1st, Stanley Koch; 2nd, B. Jones. Time 58 sec.

11. Running Broad Jump—1st, C. D. Flaherty; 2nd, H. Waters. Record 18 ft. ½ in.

12. Running high jump—1st, H. Waters; 2nd, F. Sloan. Record 5 ft. 1 in.

13. Half mile foot race—1st, S. Koch; 2nd, E. J. Moore. Time 3 min. 10 sec.

13. 1-mile bicycle race—1st, F. G. Willson; 2nd, C. Henderson. Time 3 min.

15. 1-mile run—1st, H. Gardiner; 2nd, H. Thompson.

16. Tug-of-war—Preparatory and Business Department vs. College. Preps. were victorious.

The base ball game between the Livingston and State College teams, held on the morning of Field Day, June 9th, was well attended, and with the exception of a few errors was well played. The College team took the field and succeeded in shutting the visiting team out in the first inning. C. Flaherty took the bat for Bozeman and nailed the first ball thrown, for a home run. Excitement ran high for a while, the game being close for the first few innings. Henderson for the College and Nash for Livingston both pitched good ball. The spectators stayed well behind the lines and on the whole, the game was a desirable one to witness. The final score was 7 to 12 in favor of the College—College not batting in the 9th inning.

Baccalaureate.

Sunday, June 10, at 3 o'clock, in the Assembly Hall, the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by President Reid. Besides this sermon the program consisted of a vocal duet by Misses Travis and Cooley and a vocal solo by Mrs. General Willson. A synopsis of President Reid's address will appear elsewhere in the pages of this EXPONENT.

The Arena Reception.

On Friday, April 27th, the Arena gave its long looked for reception to

the young ladies of the Cliolian Literary Society. The Arenians determined to eclipse all their previous efforts and they certainly did.

Preparatory and Business Departments.

The graduating exercises of the Preparatory Department were held in the Assembly Hall, Tuesday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock. Twenty-two students received diplomas as a reward of their diligence. The graduates of the Preparatory Department were: Edward W. Davidson, Reuben L. Davidson, Herbert S. Farris, Belle Francisco, E. S. Knadler, Clinton E. Lamme, Jerome G. Locke, Estelle Provinse, Dora Sherman, Kirk Smith, Maude Stiff, Harley H. Trent and Grace Jeannette Woodward. Those of the Business Department were:

Bookkeeping, John A. Elliot, Rhesis Fransham, John Miller, David F. Williams, Eliza Godson. Shorthand, Blanche Flowers, Lucy Gage, Anna-belle Flowers, Mae Carry Proffitt. The following interesting program consisting of orations, essays and music was rendered:

PROGRAM.	
Invocation.	
Piano Solo—Scherzo,	Jadassohn,
Miss Clark.	
Oration,	Ambition,
Reuben L. Davidson.	
Essay,	Co-Education,
Grace Woodward.	
Oration,	Agriculture as a Profession
Kirk Smith.	
Vocal Solo,	Love's Hallelujah.
Miss Travis.	
Essay,	Business Education.
J. A. Elliot	
Recitation,	Selected.
Lucy Gage.	
Oration,	Political Corruption.
Jerome Locke.	
Music,	Home, Sweet Home.
Glee Club.	
Presentation of Diplomas.	
Benediction.	

Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises of the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts will take place in the College Assembly Hall, Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. The graduates of the Class of 1900 are Irvin Cockrill, Beatrice McArdle Freeman and Edna Alice Maynard. Miss Freeman and Miss Maynard graduate from the General Science course and will have conferred upon them the degree of Bachelor of Science. Mr. Cockrill graduates from the course in chemistry and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Analytical chemistry. Two member of the class—Miss Maynard and Mr. Cockrill—are graduates of the Preparatory Department of the college, while Miss Freeman is a graduate of the High School Class of '96. The class have lilac, white and green as their colors and their motto is "Omne Trinum Perfectum." On this occasion the program will be as follows:

CLASS OF 1900.**MOTTO.**

"Omne Trinum Perfectum."

Beatrice McArdle Freeman,
Edna Alice Maynard,
Irvin Cockrill.

PROGRAM.**Invocation.**

Piano Duet—Le Tour billon, Grand Valse de Concert, opus 22, - - - - - Tito Mattei.
Miss Blanche Flowers and Miss Parkins.

Address—The Place of Science in Education.
Dr. Charles E. Bessey,
Acting Chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

Vocal Solo—You, - - - - - Robyn
Mrs. L. S. Willson,
Violin Obligato by Mr. Perry Chisholm.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Violin Solo—Cavatina, - - - - - Raff.
Mr. Perry Chisholm,

Benediction.**Joint Session of the Arena and Cliolian****Literary Societies.**

The Cliolians and Arenas gave a joint session in the College Assembly Hall, Monday evening June 11th. Quite a large crowd had gathered to hear the interesting program which, judging from the applause, was heartily enjoyed by all present. The program was as follows:

Vocal Selection.....Glee Club
Recitation.....Ellen Gottschalk
Piano Solo.....Beatrice Freeman
Reading.....Jerome Locke
Dialogue....."Poke Sisters"
Presentation of certificates
Song.....Glee Club

After the program the two societies adjourned to the bonfire on the College campus and indulged in a funeral service, in songs and in speeches.

Tuesday was spent by the two societies in Bridger canyon where a delightful picnic was held.

Open Session of Cliolian Society.

The Cliolian Literary Society gave an open session in the College Assembly Hall, May 5th.

At 8 o'clock sharp a dirge was struck up on the piano, when about thirty ghosts of Cliolians and other celebrated characters, that had joined the society in Hades, marched up the center aisle of the Hall and took their seats on the platform. The procession was headed by a bier on which was the Japanese doll the Arena boys buried at their funeral last year.

The first part of the evening was devoted to a mock business session in which the shade of Queen Elizabeth presided.

LOCALS.

Miss Calvin is expected home from Germany in a few weeks.

Mr. David Williams has come up to Bozeman for commencement week.

Fred and Percy Hutton departed for their home in Ennis, last Saturday.

Miss Mattie Gardner returned from her trip to New York, Friday, June 8.

Miss Annie Cantwell is visiting her sisters, Miss M. A. Cantwell and Mrs. Sutton.

Fred Willson has returned from Columbia College to visit his parents during the summer.

Elers and Stanley Koch have completed their new residence and will soon be ready to occupy it.

Reno Sales graduates from Columbia University this week. We congratulate him for his success.

Robert Chisholm, a former college student, has arrived in Bozeman after spending the winter in Chicago.

Tuesday evening, June 5th, at the residence of the bride, Margaret Ellis, a former college student, was united in marriage to Arthur A. Allen. The EXPONENT extends hearty congratulations to the newly married couple.

How to Save Money.

Buy your shoes at the Exclusive Shoe Store—\$5.00 for \$4.00; \$4.50 for \$3.75; and \$4.00 for \$3.50.

J. H. HARRIS,
The Shoeman.

Basket Ball Game.

The last of a series of basket ball games between the Faculty and the young ladies of the first team, took place in the drill hall last Thursday evening at eight o'clock. This game was one of the most interesting of the whole year, altho the Faculty had the advantage of being able to throw the ball the whole length of the field, while the young ladies had to work the ball back and forth in order to get it to the desired end of the field. The game was very close however and the young ladies showed better team work than in any other game of the year.

The first half closed with a score of 3 to 5 in favor of the faculty. In the first part of the of the second half it began to look as if the Faculty were going to have a walkaway, but the young ladies soon began to gain a little upon their opponets, owing to the excellent goal throwing of Miss Fannie Jacobs, and if time had not been called soon the score would have been closer than it was.

The final score was 7 to 11. The players for the first team were Miss Zoe Monforton, Capt., Miss Ella Arnold, Miss Jacobs, Miss Jones, and Miss Lockridge. The Faculty was composed of the following professors: Currier, Cooley, Cobleigh, Shaw, and Traphagen. Time, two 20 minute halves. Referees, Dick Flaherty and Clinton Lamme.

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

The Basket Ball game between the team of the Helena High School and the home team, ended in a victory for the High School.

The College Play.

The first play ever given by the college in its history was presented in the College assembly hall on May 18th and 19th.

This play called "Purse and Persons" was written by the students of the freshmen rhetoric class under the direction of Prof. Brewer; and was also acted by college students.

The play was a take-off on college life here; some of the personifications being excellent.

The plot was a well developed one in which Lowell King as Jack Emmett, a sophomore, confesses to have stolen a purse, containing a valuable coin, from one of the professors, to shield a class-mate upon whom suspicion has fallen and in whose pocket the empty purse is found. Jack is expelled from college, but returns in disguise and detects the real thief, the college fireman, and is then forgiven and reinstated.

There were twenty-six characters in this play and as the players were all new at the business a great deal of credit is due them. Messrs. King, Waters and W. B. Morris did exceptionally well but there was hardly any choice in the relative merits of the performers.

The play was attended by a large number of the townspeople and the Helena High School basket ball team were the guests of honor the first evening of the play.

About 35 dollars was cleared, which was applied to the athletic association debt.

This play was a grand success in every way and it is to be hoped that it will not be the last one given by the college and the students.

A man is like a steam engine—the nearer perfect he is the less noise he will make.

Mr. M. D. Jeffers, father of Clarence and Clifford Jeffers, died in New York a few weeks ago. The remains were interred at Ennis, the home of the deceased. The students extend their heartfelt sympathy to the family in this sad hour of their bereavement.

Grocer—Well, little boy, what will you have?

Little boy—Fifteen cents worth of molasses.

Grocer—(returning the filled pitcher) Now, where is the money?

Little boy—In the pitcher.

The class of 1900 at Harvard contains over 500 students.

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Not if you ride a wheel. Not if you play ball. Not if you expect to take an outing this season. Not if you want to be comfortable during vacation. Not if you enjoy out-door sports of any kind.

If you have a sweater you might as well have the latest thing out, and here's the place to get it. All colorings and combinations in colorings your heart can desire. College colors like cut if you desire.

Don't for a moment think of buying a sweater without giving us a look. We will take our chances on making sales.

Where the Faculty and Students will Spend the Summer.

Miss Edna Maynard will spend her vacation at her home in Ennis, Montana.

Miss Clara Clark will return to her home in Butte, to spend the summer.

Miss Travis and Miss Ursula Kenyon will pass their summer vacation at their homes in Oregon.

Misses Ellen and Camella Gottschalk contemplate a three months' visit to Astoria, Oregon.

Miss Kate Lee has accepted a position with the Wylie Transportation Company, and will therefore pass the holidays in the Park.

Miss Corbett, who has accepted a position in the State University of Colorado, will take a course in the Chicago University this summer.

Prof. and Miss Brewer intend to spend their summer in Bozeman and to take a trip through the Park.

Miss Harkins and Prof. Currier depart for the east this week, where they will remain until next fall.

The C. G. C's. or College Girls' Club gave a birthday social in the Assembly Hall, April 19. Prof. Currier and Mr. H. Gardiner acted as doorkeepers, the latter finding out every one's age by counting the money as it was handed to him. During the evening a short program was rendered, which consisted of several vocal selections by the Glee Club and Prof. Currier and a recitation by Miss Ellen Gottschalk. After the program, a splendid birthday cake was sold at auction, Mr. Schabarker acting as auctioneer. About thirty dollars were realized from this social, which was expended in furnishing a young ladies reception room.

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Burning kisses always go with sparks.

Love and potatoes always spring from the eyes.

Age and her little brother always tell on a girl.

Love is an itching sensation of the heart which cannot be scratched.

Blessed is the man that loves his wife's relations—but he is scarce.

Pupil—I have only skimmed the lesson over.

Teacher—Then give us the cream.

Student—How is it Doctor, that I always catch cold in my head?

Dr.—It is a well known principle, sir, that a cold is most likely to settle in the weakest part.

A fool can ask questions a wise man can't answer. Aint that so?

I can't answer you.

Preacher—Does your father fear the Lord?

Little Girl—I think he does, for he never goes out on Sunday without his shot gun.

Willie—Say, Sister!

Sister—Well, Will?

Willie—If you pull Charlie's leg for some candy, is it a candy-pull?

C. H. RODGERS.

S. C. CROCKETT.

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Dealers in Bicycles, Windmills, Pumps, Machines, Harvester Extras. Repairers of all Kinds of Machines, Engines, Bicycles, Guns, Locks, Typewriters:

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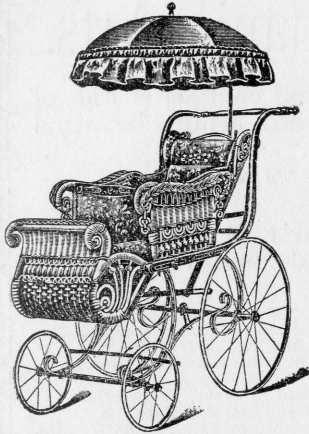
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MISS FLORENCE PENWELL, Pres.

MISS VINA COWAN, Sec'y.

THE ARENA LITERARY SOCIETY

Meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The public cordially invited.

ED. BURKE, Sec'y.

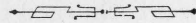
W. E. COLLINS,

President.

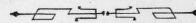
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EDMUND B. McCORMICK, S. B.,
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MISS M. A. CANTWELL,
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MISS MAY TRAVIS, A. B.,
Instructor in Preparatory Department and Mathematics.

MISS VIRGINIA CORBETT, B. L.
Instructor in Preparatory Department.

H. G. PHELPS,
Principal of Business Department.

MISS EMMA STOCKINGER,
Assistant in Stenography and Typewriting.

MRS. W. F. BREWER,
Piano.

● ● GENERAL STATEMENT. ● ●

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 fee is charged to cover incidentals and laboratory fees sufficient to cover the cost of material.

The following courses have been established, and the schedules of these courses with full description may be found in the catalogue.

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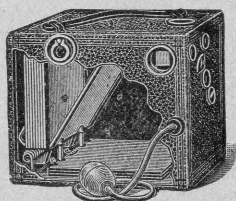
Two literary societies are conducted under the auspices of the College.
For further information or catalogue, address,

JAMES REID, President, Bozeman, Mont.

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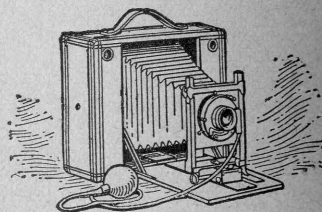
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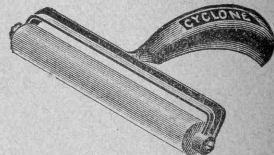
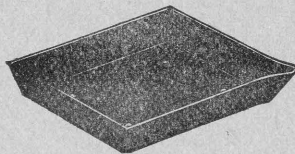


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