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The Weekly Kaimin, January 13, 1910

University Press Club of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 82.
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INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

SEVERAL CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE BY FACULTY COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF MEET.

M. H. S. WILL COMPETE

Preparations Have Already Been Commenced to Make It the Most Successful Meet Ever Held.

Several changes have been made by the faculty committee in charge of the interscholastic field meet to be held early in May, between the several high schools of the state. These changes govern for the most part the manner in which the meet will be conducted, and will tend to obviate some of the difficulties experienced in former contests.

Improvements.

The committee in charge have already commenced their preparations to make it the most successful meet as yet held by the University, and with the fact that the high school will compete, all tend to this result. In an interview yesterday with Dr. Rowe, chairman of the committee, he said: "The policy of running the meet has not been changed this year, but there have been small difficulties in former meets, such as crowding the field, et cetera, which we will endeavor to obviate in the coming contest. As I have said, the field in former years has been filled with coaches, officials, friends and reporters, when fully one-tenth of the people at the meet were upon the field. This hinders very much the view from the stands, as well as obstructs and delays the carrying out of the program.

"Another change we contemplate is the manner of holding the annual debate and declamation contests. Instead of holding the debate on Monday evening as hitherto, we will hold it on Tuesday evening, and allow the two declamation contests to be held on the following evenings, and then we will award the prizes on Friday evening. This will make four consecutive evenings for holding the exercises, which will make the meet more compact in its program. This year we will hold the declamation contests and the debate in Convocation hall at the University, while on Friday evening the prizes will be awarded at the Harolds theatre. These changes I am sure will bring the meet closer to the University and will aid in improving it.

Points Toward Success.

"Yes, I believe that the Missoula high school being contestants this year will help the meet, for it will increase local interest. The closer rules adopted by the High School Athletic Association will eliminate the chances for possible disputes, assuring better success. The bleachers I think will hold about 1,200 people and I expect to see them filled during the meet, especially on the last day."

The committee has been hard at work and when the meet draws at hand, the University will be prepared to give their visitors a royal time. This is the period in the school year when the high schools are the guests of the University, and every one is looking forward to doing their best to make it a success in every particular.

A meeting of the Executive Board was held Tuesday evening. The regular business was attended to including a complete checking of the University books.

FRUIT GROWERS' SCHOOL

Dr. M. J. Elrod Delivers Lecture on the Glacier National Park.

From Monday until Saturday of this week the Fruit Growers' school is in session on the Bitter Root valley at Hamilton and Stevensville. At the evening session of the school on Monday at Hamilton and on Wednesday at Stevensville, Dr. M. J. Elrod delivered a lecture on the Glacier National Park.

In order to acquaint the farmers of the valley with the better methods for growing and handling the great fruit crop, the Farmers' institute with the assistance of the Chambers of Commerce in the towns affected, have organized the Fruit Growers' school. The school is under the direct supervision of Prof. F. S. Cooley of the Experiment Station at Bozeman. Topics dealing on every phase of growing apples and fruit are being discussed at the meetings held.

On Monday evening, Dr. Elrod gave a very interesting lecture on "The Glacier National Park," which the federal government is endeavoring to turn into a great national play ground. The park lies among the most beautiful of mountain scenery, lying near Flathead lake, and its beauty and grandeur can only be realized when one sees it. The lecture was illustrated by many beautiful colored slides, which were prepared by Dr. Elrod this summer. He repeated his lecture at Stevensville last evening.

PRESIDENT HAMILTON.

Visits the University on His Way Home From the Bitter Root.

This morning President Hamilton of the State College of Agriculture was a visitor at the University. During his brief visit he was shown over the buildings by President Duniway. President Hamilton was much pleased with recent changes which have been made in the institution since his absence.

President Hamilton is one of the pioneer educators of the state, having been engaged in educational work in Missoula before the university was founded. For some time before he was connected with the Agricultural College, he occupied the chair of philosophy and education in this institution. He will leave this evening for Bozeman.

FORESTERS GET BUSY

ANSWER UNIVERSITY'S CHIEF FORESTER "PINCH-ME-NOT'S" WARNING.

COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

O. L. Beal of Anaconda Chosen Chairman—G. I. Porter of Nez Perce Secretary.

With an unexpected amount of enthusiasm and with a particularly good array of posters the foresters replied to the set of forest fire rules which covered the campus last week. The new placards posted Monday morning show that the "Hardy Grizzled Evergreen Rangers" are not to be outdone by the college students, who have been in the business longer than the newcomers.

The first news the students had that an answer had been prepared to "Pinch-Me-Not's" warning, was a rumor circulated at an early hour Monday morning to the effect that ten or twelve picked men from the foresters division were seen tacking up notices all over the campus before sun rise. To the arrivals for the first hour it was quite evident that the answer had been circulated as small green posters were all over the campus. They were addressed to "Gifford Pinch-Me-Not," and read as follows:

Since it has fallen to our lot To be taught by Gifford Pinch-Me-Not, Who styles us grizzled men of wood And makes us feel so very good, His don't he's scattered o'er the land, Being each alone a strict command, We deem an answer of some kind, Might inform his honor's weary mind, With his don'ts and don't galore That we have been in town before.

Hear him call us evergreen, As if a street we'd never seen, As if in forests we had grown From seeds of ancient zephyrs sown.

A little jealous he must have been, For he called us married men, He wanted us the girls to shun, But passed it off as only fun.

Attention to our pipes he called,

(Continued on Page Three)

EXTENSION IN HELENA

President Duniway and Dr. Reynolds Give Lectures—Good Attendance.

The University extension work began in Helena last Friday, with Dr. Reynolds lecturing on the Shakespearian drama. Monday, President Duniway lectured on the American Revolution and it is reported that both lectures were well attended. The people of the capital city are supporting the courses beyond all expectations. At each of the two lectures held there, at least a hundred were in attendance. The work that this course is going to do for the University cannot be overestimated. It will enable people of the different parts of the state to become acquainted with the work of the University in a way that they have never been able to do before. The University is given a means of serving the people and in return the public is certain to boost the University.

Dr. Rowe Opens Missoula Course.

Tuesday evening the course was opened in the public library in Missoula with Dr. Rowe lecturing on "Common Minerals and How to Determine Them." This meeting, although it didn't have as large a number in attendance as the other two meetings, was a great success. About fifty people attended and it is expected that at the next meeting a larger number will register for the course. Thursday President Duniway will continue the course with the first of his series of lectures on the American Revolution.

Night Laboratory.

In connection with Dr. Rowe's lectures a night class has been organized to meet in the library at the University every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to look over the mineralogical collection there and to gain a more intimate knowledge of the subjects under consideration. A movement has been started towards securing an appropriation for the furthering of the work and, if possible, it will be made a feature of the University work.

In his lecture on "Common Minerals and How to Determine Them," Dr. Rowe discussed particularly the native elements of well-known minerals. Copper, gold, iron, graphite and sulphur were taken as typical minerals and their properties explained. Dr. Rowe furnished those who enrolled in the course with a carefully prepared syllabus, which enabled them to fol-

(Continued on Page Two)

WEEKLY KAIMIN ELECTION

CHARLES S. McCOWAN OF GREAT FALLS WAS ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

LEECH BUSINESS MANAGER

Business Report of the Kaimin Shows Paper to Be in Good Financial Condition.

At the semi-annual business meeting of the directors of the University Press club held last Tuesday, Charles S. McCowan of Great Falls, was elected to succeed himself as editor-in-chief of the weekly and quarterly Kaimin, and Arbie E. Leech of Choteau, was elected to the position of business manager for the ensuing semester. The report of the acting business manager was read and approved and other regular business was transacted.

The main business of the meeting was the election of the editor-in-chief and the new business manager. For editor-in-chief, Charles S. McCowan was unanimously re-elected to succeed himself. He was one of the active students in originating the Press club and it was partly through his continued efforts that the idea was made a success. He has been editor-in-chief of the paper since its birth last spring, and has brought it to its present state of success as the news organ of the University. His re-election is but a mark of appreciation of his faithful efforts to make it a success. Last year he held the position of assistant editor-in-chief of the 1910 Sentinel and was also on the monthly Kaimin staff, where his apprenticeship work was done.

For business manager Arbie E. Leech was selected to run the business end of the paper, to succeed Massey McCullough who has been forced to drop school on account of his prolonged illness. Mr. Leech was editor-in-chief of the 1910 Sentinel and no fears should be expressed to the successful handling of the finances of the organization. He is at present assistant business manager of the A. S. U. M., is president of the senior class and of the State Oratorical association. He has always taken a prominent part in the activities of the University, and the directors of the Weekly Kaimin should be congratulated on their excellent choice.

The business report of the Kaimin was next discussed and approved. It shows the paper to be in an excellent position at present. The debts of the club have been paid, and a large balance is in the treasury. The report reads as follows:

Business Manager's Report.

For the year ending Dec. 31, 1909.

TOTAL ASSETS.

From advertisements.....	\$265.00
From circulation	354.50
	<hr/> \$619.50

TOTAL DEBITS.

To bills paid	\$156.90
To bills payable	213.15
To balance	249.45
	<hr/> \$619.50

Respectfully submitted,

D. D. RICHARDS,
Acting Manager.

STATE OFFICIAL TO LECTURE.

Dr. M. E. Knowles, state veterinarian, will lecture on the Sanitary Laws and Regulations of the State of Montana, and the Co-operation of Federal and State Authorities, to the Forestry students at the State University.



GLACIER SCENE IN THE MISSION MOUNTAINS
Part of the Country About Which Dr. Elrod Lectured Last Night at Stevensville.

THE WEEKLY KAIMIN

Published Every Week by the University Press Club of the University of Montana.

CHAS. S. McCOWAN, '11 Editor
MASSEY S. McCULLOUGH, '10 Business Manager
Arthur W. O'Rourke, '12 Associate Editor, in charge of Weekly
Arbie E. Leech, '10 Associate Editor, in charge of Quarterly
William A. Bennett, '11 Managing Editor

REPORTERS

Robert C. Line, '10 Helen A. Wear, '12
Daisy M. Penman, '10 Cecil F. Dobson, '13 Fay Wright, '12

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Fred E. Thieme, '12 D. Lamar Maclay, '10 Dudley Richards, '12

CIRCULATORS

Ray Dinsmore, '11 Warren C. MacKay, '12

UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB Board of Directors

ROBERT C. LINE, '10 President
MAMIE BURKE, '10 Vice-President
DeWITT C. WARREN, '11 Secretary-Treasurer
ARBIE E. LEECH, '10 EDNA FOX, '10
DR. UNDERWOOD J. B. SPEER, '08

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

JANUARY 13, 1910

CALENDAR.

Friday, January 28—First Semester Ends.
Monday, January 31—Second Semester Begins. Entrance Examinations.
Monday Evening, January 31—Athletic Ball.
Tuesday, February 1—Registration Day.
Wednesday, February 2—Instruction Begins.
Wednesday, February 9, J. Adam Bede, congressman from Minnesota, will lecture on "Our Nation, Its Problems, and Its Progress."
Friday, January 21, Y. M. C. A. reception.

MERELY A SUGGESTION.

The recent important occasion, when thirteen football men, who had earned the right to wear the "M," were publicly presented with sweaters and the University emblem, brings to our mind the question why the intercollegiate debaters have not received some reward of merit from the hands of the student body.

The "M" is a reward of merit, given by the student body to individuals who have won athletic recognition. It has no financial value, but simply an emblem. Yet otherwise it stands for a good deal. This symbol means the appreciation that the students have for their heroes. To gain the privilege of wearing an "M" the athlete must conform to such rules as are laid down by the A. S. U. M. Also it must be admitted that the desire of persons to obtain this honor, is an incentive in itself for harder work, better team-work and better individual playing.

Then, we contend that the qualifications by which the athlete obtains his letter, are equally fitting to the debater. The debater, it is true, is in a different department, yet he has equal rights in the A. S. U. M. In debate there is the same spirit of competition, the same privilege for the best man to make the team, and the same opportunity to show his loyalty to the University.

This is not a new question, neither in this University nor in other universities. Many colleges grant their intercollegiate debaters the letter the same as the athlete. Recently the University of Utah in its reconstructed constitution of its association of student control, grants their debaters the privilege of wearing the University letter. Not only did they do this but they pursued a more liberal policy of granting emblems to their intercollegiate orators, their glee club men, their orchestra leaders in the university operas and men who have charge of university publications. It seems to work successfully and in no sense tends to cheapen the value of the letter.

The Kaimin will be pleased to publish anything pro or con that relates

to the question, for we make this plea because we think the debaters deserve this recognition at the hands of the student body.

WEEKLY EXPONENT.

From our sister institution, M. A. C., comes the welcome news that a weekly publication has been started. The Weekly Exponent, as it is called, is the second collegiate weekly to make its appearance within the boundaries of the state and from the comments of the state press it has been accorded as great a success as was given the Weekly Kaimin at its appearance a year ago.

An especially energetic staff has charge and a paper may be expected that will reflect credit upon its promoters and the College.

A part of the first editorial says: "With this issue a new era in the life of the Exponent is begun. The publication of a weekly paper by the College students is a natural result of the outgrowth of this institution in number of students, alumni and faculty. The need of such a paper has long been felt, especially by the alumni and the ex-students."

The Weekly Kaimin congratulates the College upon their first issue and wishes the Weekly Exponent the best of success and a prosperous existence

DEBATE IS NOT DEAD.

One of our new contemporaries states that Montana does not have sufficient interest to support the debate with the State College of Washington. We are not aware of this fact in Montana. Not since the beginning of debate in Montana has the outlook been so encouraging. We have last year's team in the University this year and better still, there are several other men intending to enter the try-outs. Furthermore plans are afoot for a contest between the Freshmen and the Sophomores.

The class in debate that is couched under the official name Seminar VIII have been busy for the past semester delving into the mysteries of argumentation, considering weighty questions in economics and sprucing up for the W. S. C. debate.

Montana will submit the question to W. S. C. next week, and two weeks after Pullman will choose the side upon which they wish to debate.

Yes, Montana will debate W. S. C. this year and if our present pleasant relations continue, we will have a debate in 1910-1911. Oh, no, debate in Montana is not dead.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have arranged with various members of the faculty and others who have charge of affairs in the University to publish editorials concerning

the policies and the work of the University.

EXTENSION IN HELENA.

(Continued From Page One)

low and later review the lecture and thereby acquire an extensive knowledge of the subjects discussed. Dr. Rowe discussed about thirty minerals, giving particular reference to their form, hardness and lustre. He also told of the economic value and general occurrence.

Purpose of University Extension.

The purpose of the course is to give those who are unable to take active work in the University an opportunity to get this general work and to become better acquainted with the kind of work that the University is doing.

BENNETT PRIZE ESSAY.

The attention of the University students is called to the fact that the subject for the Bennett Prize Essay for the Academic year 1909-1910, is "International Arbitration."

This is the same subject that the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration has offered a prize of \$100. The students of the University may compete for both prizes.

The Bennett Prize was given through the generosity of Mr. Philo S. Bennett of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who set aside by will \$10,000 to be distributed among twenty-five colleges or universities to be selected by Hon. W. J. Bryan of Lincoln, Nebraska. The University of Montana received an endowment of \$400, the annual proceeds of which will be given as a prize for the best essay by any students of the University on some topic pertaining to good government.

The prize was won in 1909 by John Taylor, writing on the subject: "The National Conservation Policy."

The Bennett Prize Essay is due Commencement week and the Lake Mohonk Conference Prize Essay contest closes March 15, 1910.

MEETING WAS INTERESTING.

Clarkia met for the first time after the holidays, Monday, January 10 and a most interesting and enjoyable program was given. Almost all the members were present and Clarkia seems to be arousing more interest this year than heretofore, insuring better work. The president announced the election of officers for next meeting. The following program was given:
Vocal solo.....Ethel Hughes
John Burroughs as a Critic.....
.....Gladys McLean
This Season's Serious Drama.....
.....Margaret M. Campbell
Piano solo.....Cornelia McFarlane

COUNCIL TO PREPARE CONSTITUTION.

Acting upon a motion passed at the last meeting, Prof. Rowe, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, appointed the following committee to draft a constitution to be presented at the next regular meeting. The committee appointed consisted of Robert Line, Edna Fox and Arbie Leech. At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the draft was prepared ready for presentation at the next regular meeting.

THE SENTINEL IS PROGRESSING.

The 1910 Sentinel staff are feeling elated over the good start they have made upon the year book. Earnest work began the first of the year and a good deal of the preliminary work has been finished. The staff has made a find in Hubert. Hubert has been appointed to have charge of the art work. A larger part of the art work has been handed in and is ready for the engravers. Those in charge have definitely decided upon the type to be used, the style of the book and its size. "We are satisfied," said Editor-in-Chief Warren, "with the start we have made up-to-date. Yet by

Sales of Unusual Interest

During the month of January THE GOLDEN RULE offers special inducements in the way of bargain-giving, and first-class, up-to-the-minute merchandise can be purchased at great savings. Investigate.

Watch Our Sales and Profit Thereby



Art Materials and Picture Frames

SIMONS

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Now is the time to go SKATING

BARNEY & BERRY SKATES at

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REINHARD'S

ALL BROKEN LOTS AT BARGAIN PRICES

The recent sale left us many broken lots in almost every line. We have gone through our stock and remarked these goods at prices that cannot be duplicated. Money saving was never so easy. Highest grade merchandise at prices less than usually asked for the common stuff. Get busy for they won't last long.

Jos. H. Fitzgerald's Toggery Store

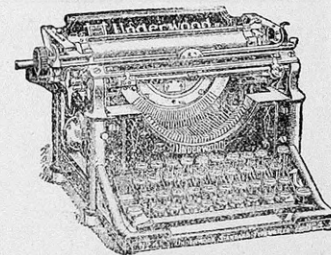
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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS THE WARD STUDIO

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far the greater part of the work remains to be done yet."

The Sentinel is the Junior Class Year Book. The one to be put out this year is the seventh volume. It is generally distributed to the public during the latter part of May.

At special assembly yesterday President Duniway urged upon the students of the University the importance of being vaccinated. He stated that it was not compulsory, but for the benefit of the community it was advisable to be vaccinated.

HO! FOR THE FLAG SALE

ON "B. & A." and "L SYSTEM" SUITS

THE "B. & A." FLAG

WAVES THE SIGNAL OF THE GREATEST CLOTHING STUNT EVER PULLED OFF IN WESTERN MONTANA. THE FOLLOWING PRICES WILL PREVAIL:

"FOLLOW THE FLAG" SUITS

\$20.00 for	\$13.50	\$30.00 for	\$19.50
\$22.50 for	\$14.50	\$35.00 for	\$23.50
\$25.00 for	\$16.50	\$40.00 for	\$26.50
\$28.00 for	\$17.50	\$45.00 for	\$29.50
\$50.00 for			\$35.00

OVERCOATS

\$20.00 for	\$12.50	\$35.00 for	\$21.50
\$22.50 for	\$12.50	\$40.00 for	\$25.00
\$25.00 for	\$15.00	\$45.00 for	\$27.50
\$30.00 for	\$17.50	\$50.00 for	\$32.50
\$65.00 Genuine Carr Melton, with heavy silk lining			\$45.00

PANTS

\$5.00 for	\$3.50	\$ 8.00 for	\$5.75
\$6.00 for	\$4.25	\$ 9.00 for	\$6.50
\$7.00 for	\$5.00	\$10.00 for	\$7.00

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER—125 HIGGINS AVENUE

"B. & A." BEASON-ARMSTRONG "B. & A."

NEWS FROM THE INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

PLANS FOR THE DORMITORY

New Building at Agricultural College Will Compare Favorably With Any Other in Country.

Definite announcement of the materials to be used in the construction of the young women's \$50,000 dormitory on the campus of the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts has just been made. The structure is to be about 150 feet long by 90 feet wide, built on the eastern edge of the college campus, at nearly the same level as the main college hall. It is to correspond in color with the main building, in that it will be built of the same material, namely, red pressed brick. A tile roof will be placed upon it to harmonize with the new agricultural building, completed in 1909, which has the same roofing. The Elizabethan style of architecture will be used. Three stories and a basement will be built. The building is to face west, and will complete the half circle of structures on College hill, making a very pleasing impression, with the agricultural building, which cost \$80,000, on one corner and the dormitory on the opposite extremity of the campus, with the main college hall exactly at the apex of the hill and the other buildings on either side, gradually sinking to a lower level. The interior of the building will be strictly modern, supplied with all the conveniences which are to be found in the most up-to-date college dormitories in the country.

In each of the rooms is to be hot and cold water, with baths for each floor, others in suites of three. Furnishings for the apartments will be modern. Nearly 100 young ladies will be able to find accommodation as at present planned.

NEW COACH AT UTAH.

Joseph M. Maddock, whose retirement from the position of coach of the University of Utah football team was announced some time ago, will be succeeded by Fred Bennion. Bennion's selection was made at a meeting of the board of regents this afternoon. Bennion formerly was a player on the university team.

The board of regents also elected Dr. Jacob Bolin of New York professor of physical education, a new chair at the university.

AMERICANS HONORED.

At the celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the University of Leipzig, Theodore Roosevelt received the degree of Doctor of Laws; Professor Edmund B. Wilson of Columbia, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine, and Professors John W. Burgess of Columbia, Jacques Loeb of the University of California, and A. A. Michelson of the

University of Chicago, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

A collection of books, secured by Professor P. S. Reinsch, on a recent trip to the South American republics, has been given to the University of Wisconsin by Patrick Cudahy of Milwaukee. It includes the finest collection on Chili that has ever gone out of that country. This collection forms the nucleus in the University's course on Latin-American political institutions.

NEW COURSES IN CHICAGO.

The University of Chicago is adding a number of new subjects this year to the correspondence study course. These include courses on: Principles of Education; Principles of Method; School Administration and Supervision; Teaching of German in Secondary Schools; Nature Study According to Season, and the following courses in Political Economy: Bookkeeping, Partnership and Wholesale Accounting; Corporation Accounting; Economic History, and Money.

SOME OPINIONS AS TO FOOTBALL CHANGES.

EDWIN A. ALDERMAN.

President of University of Virginia. It is a big problem. In dealing with this game you are dealing with our national characteristics. We are not going to abolish this game as easily as you think. We are not going to reform it as easily as you think. You can't find a substitute for it without great trouble because you can't order the boys I know to stop playing one game and to take up another without difficulty of any sort.

DR. JAMES A. BABBIT, Haverford College.

With regard to the sad accidents of the last season, I want to say that these accidents are not inevitable. It is possible to safeguard against such fatalities in a large degree. It is, however, impossible to absolutely safeguard all accidents, serious and even sometimes fatal, in football. The situation should be honestly and squarely faced and not dodged.

JAMES R. DAY,

Chancellor of Syracuse University.

As a friend of football, I say the colleges can afford to be without football, but they cannot afford to have their men killed and maimed in a game that at best serves only an exceedingly small proportion of college men—and these the men that need it least—men of the most robust, vigorous physical powers. It must be made more of a game and less of a mere pounding, pushing and smashing contest; it must be played more with brains and less with weight and muscular energy.

FORESTERS GET BUSY.

(Continued From Page One.)

When we don't smoke corncocks at all. And of the campus grass he talks, When we can scarcely find the walks.

In campus trees we'll bore no holes, No trees are there, they're only poles. Don't carry knife or axe or gun, If you meet our billy-goat turn and run.

His hallways we shall never blaze, Nor on his campus sheep will graze, And if some trails we have to make We'll place a signboard on a stake.

On forest fires we need no books, We've seen and know just how it looks. Each ranger fights and wrings his shirt, Then covers the embers with a little dirt.

He seems to think we're bald and old, But aged men these jobs don't hold. The oldest man in all our line Is a little less than thirty-nine.

We'll not need his doors to trim If we have to attend his dandy gym, That lively, lovely dumb-bell drill Is worse than Sampson's grinding mill.

We fear no portals at the dorm, We've stood too much hail and storm. Our hearts have all been sorely tried, And our bravery never before denied.

Come on, dorm girls, with violin, We'll bring a little hard-earned tin, And let us show you one and all How we can barn-dance at the ball.

Don't think we're rude or wild or cross, We like friend Gifford for a boss; We'll do whatever he may say, So long as he lets us have our way.

—Hardy-Grizzled-Evergreen Rangers
Not feeling satisfied that their first attempt was enough, a second poster appeared, this one printed in green ink. It was headed, "Attention," and read as follows:
Form 23 C. Q. D.
To University of Montana National Forest

Attention

Whereas, It has pleased the noble supervisor and rangers of the University of Montana National Forest to extend to us so kind a greeting and so warm a welcome, be it hereby resolved,

1. That we shall keep within the range of our allotted grazing district.
2. That as we go lumbering about the trails of your forest, we shall endeavor to commit no trespass thereon
3. That the seeds of knowledge which you plant shall take root and result in a heavy stand of reproduction.
4. That we shall climb up earnestly into the first few branches of the great tree of learning.
5. That the trails into our hearts be so plainly blazed that none can mistake the way.
6. That we brush our crown and try to spruce up sufficiently to apply for special use of the inner shrine of the vestal temple.
7. That our brief stay among you shall form many links in the chain of memory and as we survey our past this memory shall be evergreen.
8. That when we pack our trunks and disappear again into the tall timber from which we have just emerged, we shall surely pine for the many courtesies you have shown us, and for the multitude of delights your forest affords.

(Signed)

THE VISITING FOREST RANGERS, 1910.

It is stated that several men from the Forestry Department in the city have sent copies of the various "regulations" to the former head of the bureau, Mr. Gifford Pinchot.

The Forestry students at the University closed their first week of work by forming an organization. Realizing the advantage to be gained by such steps, the men completed a temporary organization Saturday morning.

Florence Steam Laundry

ARTHUR BISHOP, Student Agent

Murphy - Lockman Company

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocers

MISSOULA, - - MONTANA

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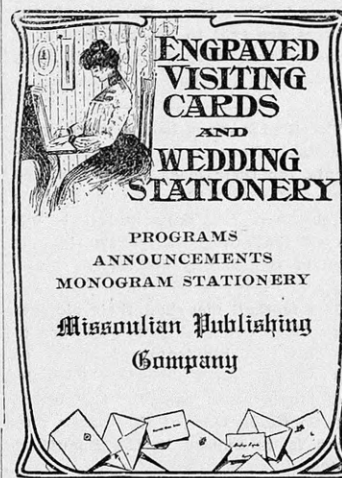
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To lead the society, O. L. Beal of the Anaconda Forest, was selected as temporary chairman. G. I. Porter of the Nez Perce Forest was chosen as temporary secretary. One of the chief matters of business during the morning was the selection of a committee to perfect a plan for a permanent form of organization.

Saturday evening of last week the foresters and the heads of the departments in the city, were entertained at Woman's Hall by the faculty of the University. A general reception was given to enable the new men to become acquainted with the faculty and their wives. A good number of the men were present.

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LOCALS.

A course in Norwegian literature will be given during the second semester at Pullman.

Miss Edna Holenstner, who has been absent from school this week because of a severe cold, is feeling much better.

Last Friday evening the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gave a delightful skating party on the rink. Later in the evening they enjoyed a splendid supper at the Coffee Parlor.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class this afternoon at 4 o'clock in which important business in regard to the Sentinel will be discussed.

The first mid-winter Senior class parties will occur next Saturday evening when a skating party will hold sway on the rink. All are looking forward to it with much pleasure.

President Duniway spent Monday in Helena, where he delivered his first lecture on the University Lecture Course.

Prof. Reynolds returned from Helena Saturday afternoon, where he had been to open the work of the University Extension Course in that city.

The Minneapolis tuberculosis commission has a fellowship in the Department of Economics at the University of Minnesota, for the study of the extent, cause, care and cure of tuberculosis in Minnesota.

Since John Hopkins University offers graduate work for women, the Woman's College of Baltimore no longer grants the M. A. degree, but confines itself strictly to undergraduate instruction.

Arbie Leech has announced the following committee to arrange for the class day exercises to be held Commencement week: Robert Line, chairman; Florence Catlin, Edna Fox, Edna Rosean, Hazel Butzerin and Arthur Bishop.

At a meeting of the Oratorical committee of the A. S. U. M. last Tuesday afternoon, the constitution of the Northwestern Oratorical league was read and discussed. Plans are now in

progress to join the association, and in a week or more we should be a member of this league. The association holds its annual contest this year at the University of Oregon either in the latter part of April or early May. Should present plans carry, the University of Montana will send her first delegate to this contest.

The State Oratorical association will be held this spring at the University in the first week in May, and business relative to this meeting was discussed at the meeting.

The administrator of the Women's League of the University of Michigan, announces that \$4,700 has been raised from alumnae for the girls' athletic field. This sum covers the cost of the field and leaves \$500 toward improvements.

A basket ball team has been organized by the students taking the short course in Forestry. Several of the players are said to be stars and it is expected that there will be some lively games with the 'Varsity regulars.

The Senior Class held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon to make arrangements for their class pins, caps and gowns. These will be ordered inside of the next few days and it is expected that they will arrive by the first of the coming semester.

The football men had their pictures taken last week. A group picture of the championship team was made for the use of the University journals. Individuals were made for the use of the Sentinel. One of the larger pictures is to appear in the Spaulding Guide.

The regular meeting of the Sophomore class was held last Tuesday evening, in which routine business played the important part. A new office was created, that of assistant treasurer, to aid the treasurer in his duties. Helen Wear was unanimously elected to fill the position.

The library has received during the past week, several additions in the way of books. Large numbers of text books on the drama have been added to those already on the English shelves. French and German as well as art, have received a new quota and these will prove of special value to the students in these departments. These shelves of the Economic text

books have also been swelled by the addition of several recent books on the subject. Besides these arrivals a large number which have been ordered have not as yet arrived. These are principally reference books and books dealing on Shakespearian literature.

Dr. W. D. Harkins, of the University of Montana, a delegate to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which held a meeting at Boston last week, read a paper on "Forces at the Boundary Between Two Liquids." Professor R. A. Cooley of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, spoke at the meeting on the Oyster Shell Scale in Montana and about the investigations of the ten-lined potato beetle in Montana.

ENGINEERS' CLUB.

The next meeting of the Engineer's club will be held on Wednesday evening, January 19th, in Science hall, when the following program will be rendered:

Steam Turbines C. F. Dobson
Gas Engines H. D. Maclay
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HAVE CHANGED THEIR NAME.

The Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association last week became the High School Athletic Association and adopted a constitution containing stricter rules of eligibility. The association accepted an invitation from President Duniway of the State University, to hold the spring meet in Missoula.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

In the calendar appears the date of the Y. M. C. A. reception. The reception is to be given to all the men of the institution. Invitations are being circulated announcing the time as Friday, the twenty-first, at the Sigma Nu house. The social committee of the cabinet has charge of the evening.

N. E. A. NOTICE.

The department of superintendence of the National Educational association will hold its next annual meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., March 1-4, 1910. The executive committee of the N. E. A., regret that they are unable at present, to announce the place of the annual convention of 1910. The choice lies between San Francisco and Boston.

ATTENTION, RANGERS!

A meeting of the short course men will be held in the Masonic temple, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. All men be present. G. I. PORTER.

"HAS BEENS" STILL IT.

Tuesday evening there was a most exciting game of basket ball between the "Has Beens" and the Would Bes." The game was fast and gave the spectator an idea of the kind of a team that the University would be able to put out against any other rival institution. The "Has Beens" were made up principally of those who had played on the University team in previous years and the "Would Bes" was a team composed of new men at the game as far as the University is concerned. Both teams were fast, but lacked consistent team work and skill in basket throwing. The "Has Beens" won by a score of 25 to 8. The lineup was as follows:

"Has Beens"—Forwards, Hamilton and Bishop; center, Ryan; guards, Little, Johnson and Leech.

"Would Bes"—Forwards, Dobson, Spencer and C. Forbis; center, Marshall and Conner; guards, Maclay, C. Forbis and Baker.

Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEETING

Y. M. C. A. met in Convocation hall Wednesday where Rev. Bayley conducted a most interesting meeting, taking as his subject "Friction in Friendship." After the regular meeting a business meeting was held in which reports from all the standing

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committees were heard. Various plans for carrying on the work of Y. U. more actively were discussed but not entirely formulated as yet.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

A change will probably be made in the statement of high school curriculums by the State Board of Education to correspond with the requirements for entrance to the State University and the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

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WILL TALK ON FORESTRY.

The next regular meeting of the Science Association is to be held next Wednesday evening. The program will be devoted to Forestry and a special invitation is extended to the Short Course students here. The program will be as follows:

Forestry Mr. Weigle
The Work of the Forest Service.....
..... Arthur Bishop
Forest Trees of Montana
..... Jock Whitaker