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University Press Club of the University of Montana

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THE WEEKLY KAIMIN

VOL. IV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, OCTOBER 6, 1910.

NO. 3.

NORMAN HACKETT TALKS

THE FAMOUS ACTOR TELLS OF
SHAKESPEARE AND HIS
HAUNTS.

INTERESTS AUDIENCE

Praises the University Dramatic Club
and Also Promises to Give
His Support.

Norman Hackett, the leading man in "The City," and until lately appearing in Shakespearian productions, lectured at the University Monday afternoon, on "The Haunts of Shakespeare." The lecture was given in Evans Hall and was attended by a large proportion of the student body, despite the heavy rain which fell all afternoon. Mr. Hackett is a delightful speaker and his talk was a genuine pleasure. The actor has an admirable choice of words and his expression is clear and well-put.

Mr. Hackett made a plea for a more complete study of Shakespeare in the schools and colleges of the country, for the recognition of the theater as an institution whose importance in a national life can be compared only to that of the school and the church, and for a clearer, purer English speech. His lecture was well-connected and powerful and made a strong impression upon his audience.

President Dunlavy introduced the speaker in a few well-chosen words, and Mr. Hackett continued in part, as follows:

"It is a little hobby of mine to speak at different high schools and universities as I travel through the country and try in my humble way to stimulate there an interest in Shakespeare and his work. I am especially glad to be able to talk to you here in what is destined some day to be one of the greatest universities in the West.

"I will talk to you for a few moments on the haunts of Shakespeare. I will try to show you where that greatest of our writers, that wonderful interpreter of nature and of men, received his divine inspirations. I want to arouse in you by so doing a new interest in him, for it is only through you people in the colleges and the universities that that awakening which we need so much can be accomplished. That is one motive which I have in view. The other is to give you a more direct understanding of Shakespeare."

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CANDIDATES NAMED

For the Vacant Positions on the
Executive Committee—Prominent
Students Are Named.

For Delegate at Large.

Gertrude Whipple of Townsend.
Mary Hansen of Missoula.
A. W. O'Rourke of Helena.

The first meeting of the year of the Associated Students was called at 11:30 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the two vacant positions of delegates at large to the executive committee.



MARY HANSEN
Candidate for Delegate

tions of delegates at large to the executive committee.

President McCowan in his so-called inaugural speech spoke briefly on the excellent spirit of the student body, and assured Coach Cary that the co-eds and the men of the university not composing the football teams would perform their share in the winning of the coming game. "If the student body show the same enthusiastic spirit as was shown at the intercollegiate track meet, with the addition of an increased student body and confidence of everyone in Coach Cary, we can't help from winning," he said.

Proceeding to the business of the meeting nominations were opened and the following persons were placed as candidates. John B. Taylor nominated Gertrude Whipple of Townsend; Massey McCullough put up the name of Mary Hansen of Missoula and Dan B. Connor nominated Arthur W. O'Rourke.

Gertrude Whipple is a junior and a student of no small ability. If elected Miss Whipple will make a

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READY FOR FIRST BATTLE

BOTH TEAMS ARE CONFIDENT OF
THE INITIAL GRIDIRON
VICTORY.

A FIGHT PREDICTED

The Montana Machine Realizes This
Game Is the Critical One in the
Championship Series.

Tomorrow the strongest team in the history of the University will meet a team which is reputed to be one of the best that ever represented the State School of Mines on Montana Field in the first game of the revolutionizing season. The new rules will be given their first test and the fans of the state will get their first real line on the battle for the championship. The result is doubtful. Beyond a doubt the University has a team which has never been excelled, collectively or individually, by an aggregation representing the school. Coach Cary has evolved a system of



GEORGE LITTLE
All-Montana End

offense and defense which appear to be excellent, but with new rules and

(Continued on Page Two)

OLD SENIORS MEET

Last Class to Perfect an Organization.
Officers to Be Elected
Next Week.

For Senior President.

W. E. Ryan, of Teton.
M. S. McCullough, of Missoula.
H. T. Forbis, of Missoula.

The Senior Class has been the last class in the University to perfect an organization. Pursuant to a call of about twenty members, the "High-



CHARLES S. McCOWAN
Temporary Chairman

brows" met in the Physics lecture room. McCowan was elected temporary chairman. In order to decide the standing of the several members of the class, a committee of credentials was appointed by the chair to bring in a correct list of all persons who wished to remain with the class.

An informal ballot was made for the nominating of the Senior President. On this ballot, Emmet Ryan of Teton County, Massey S. McCullough of Missoula and Hugh T. Forbis of Missoula, received the highest number of votes.

Ryan has been in the athletic limelight of the University for the past three years, and has won his share of "M" in every branch of athletics. During this time he has held several important offices with the class. He was the first president of the class and has had several minor offices. McCullough is one of the most prominent men upon the campus, and throughout his college career, has held many positions of trust and honor. Among these are class president, football

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW UNIVERSITY SONG

THE MUSIC AND WORDS AS SUNG
BY MR. HOWARD OF THE
"GODDESS OF LIBERTY."

THE RIGHT THING

It Was Joyously Received When Tried
at Last Night's Singing
on the Steps.

Everywhere about us since the Goddess of Liberty has come and gone, can be heard the humming of a new song, and this time it is not a merely frivolous, "Cuddle-up-and-I'll-keep-you-warm" kind but a good old song of the west, one with a force to it and a military swing that catches your ear and causes you to hum it unconsciously.

Last Saturday night when Howard, in the "Goddess of Liberty," announced in his curtain speech that the new song "Montana," would be introduced in Missoula for the first time, it caused renewed interest to some few who knew a little of its origin and short history; but when, at the close of its first run the audience was asked to join in the singing, the major part of the house soon discovered that it was a song of real value and interest to them, and they took it up heartily. Since then it has remained in the minds of all and has become especially important to the "studes."

The song has been adopted by the state. It was written by a local composer, Chas. Kohn of Butte, and the music adapted to the words by J. E. Howard, who introduced it for the first time in Helena.

The idea of a state song originated at a party given by Mrs. Creighton Largey of Butte, a year ago, and from this nucleus sprang the present version.

The song would be a big hit if used by the Varsity and the fact that it is the state song should make it doubly desirable. Yell Leader Richards has, for the purpose of introducing the new song, secured a copy of the music and the words from Mr. Howard himself. Last night at the yell practice, the song was introduced and assisted by the football spirit, the song was taken up with much enthusiasm.

New songs and yells will do much toward renewing the rooting spirit this year, and along with our increased numbers, our hopes for an

(Continued on Page Three.)

FOOTBALL

First Game of The Season

MONTANA STATE SCHOOL OF MINES

VS.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

State Champions

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Admission, 50 cents

The Weekly Kaimin

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CALENDAR.

Friday, October 7.—Montana School of Mines-University football game on Montana Field.

Wednesday, October 12.—Columbus Day, a holiday.

Friday, October 21.—U. of M.-M. A. C. at Bozeman.

Saturday, October 29.—Gonzaga College-University, at Spokane.

Saturday, November 12.—M. S. S. M.-U. of M., at Butte.

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24.—M. A. C.-U of M., on Montana Field.

Of course we are going to win. We have the team, we have the rooters and we have the spirit. Everything is here for a most glorious victory. The best team will win, is already assured, but who can pick the best until after the game. In the meantime, until that difference is settled in actual conflict, we will insist on our version of the victory.

The croakers, the black crows of student activities, are already predicting omnibus results, but we are thankful that their words are simply wasting their bitterness on the desert air. Yes, we are going to win. We can't help but win.

Then, have you heard the other type come back with the words. "It's our time to lose." We deny it. Our time to lose is when we are beaten. If we have the fighting spirit, we will be game losers. But now is the time to win and to think of winning. The drummer boy who had never learned to beat a retreat, was the one who turned a flight into victory. The man who never figures on defeat, ten chances in ten never had the occasion to resort in flight.

The fighting spirit includes the hopeful, helpful spirit. The croakers and the kickers never won a game and never will.

But we are glad to say that the student body believes in their team and in their coach. They have faith in

their schoolmates and in the team. If faith means loyalty and the fighting spirit, Montana will win.

SCHOLARSHIP.

Scholarship is the basis of student activities. Only those who have a certain class standing are allowed to compete in athletics, in debate, or, in fact, represent the University in any activity. These representatives are awarded under various conditions, tokens of rewards by the student body. Letters, emblems, cups and sweaters that the victors wear. But what does the student receive?

Have you ever heard of a man "go in for" mathematics or shop work? Every day the question is asked: "Are you out for football?" Are you going for debate? What are your chances in track? These men, if they make their team, will receive not only their "letter," but the public approval of the student body. And the real student plods his weary way.

We have nothing to say for or against the so-called "dig" or the "book worm" or the "library ghost," but should not the man who practices every night in nine months, who gets in training for future battle of life receive his reward?

The recent action of President Dunaway is commended. The person who stands the highest in his or her department will receive this reward and be presented with a fitting gift.

This means putting a premium upon scholarship. The average class standing in our University is high, yet, we hope, that the offering of these gifts will create a higher respect for the student and the scholar.

The Miners will dig, also.

Has anyone here seen Kessler?

The Freshmen are to be seen, not heard.

Will the bell in the tower ring tonight?

With new songs, but the same game spirit, the co-eds will be there.

And the attendance at the law lectures is decidedly on the increase.

Victory is sweeter; but to work for it, is a different kind of sweetness.

Athletically speaking, today's contest is the anti-climax in the dramatic world.

We hope a goodly number of the Miner rooters will be here. The more the merrier.

And in the meantime, the cross-country squad are waiting for their time to deal.

Since the football season is open, the Bruins will have to work, not to be one of the numbered.

According to latest actions, Dornblaser has a speech-making ability as well as football playing.

READY FOR FIRST BATTLE.

(Continued From Page One.)

Interpretations yet to be made, a prophecy is almost impossible.

Butte is sending down to Missoula a strong delegation of rooters who are confident of the ability of their team. Coach Furman has kept the true status of his squad quiet and there can be no estimate of his team's strength. He has several new men—that much is known. Crowley, a star of undetermined magnitude, formerly of Dartmouth, will wear a mines uniform, and Roach, Jensen, Cullity, Daly and half a dozen others will combine to

make a strong team. Furman is an experienced football player, and he is sure to bring with him some interesting developments of the new style of play. Whether his plan is better than that of Montana's coaches, or whether his defense can withstand the shock of the 'Varsity's rushes, is a question that cannot be decided, or even guessed, until the game is over.

Certain it is that any team—no matter how varied its attack or versatile its list of plays—can make much ground against the 'Varsity. Montana has this year an undeniably perfect defensive organization. With a line composed of such men as Ryan, Maclay, Dornblaser, Connor, Fredell, Gleason, Bennett and Simpson, backed up by men of the caliber of Winstanley, Deschamps, Day, Magee, Johnson, Thleme and Klebe, it will be hard for any team to make much headway through the 'Varsity's defense.

Admittedly, the offense is not quite as strong. It is too early in the season to see an altogether new style of play developed to any degree of perfection. Still the 'Varsity has as good and varied an attack as could be expected and the result will be an interesting game.

Friday's will be a contest of which the question, "Who Howls Tonight?" may well be asked. The question may be settled in the first few moments of play and it may not be decided until the last whistle blows. Certain it is that both teams will exert themselves to the limit from the start and that the game will, from every aspect, be the most exciting and interesting of the season. The two teams—both ignorant of the other's real strength—will rough it from the start and but



LeBARON BEARD
Last Year's Star End

little will be held upon the sleeve until the end of the game. It will be a game for big stakes with the high cards still in the deck and the chances are that neither team will try to bluff its hand. It will be a show-down at the start and with the season so lately begun it will not take much more than a pair to take the pot. After the whistle blows it will be a trial of strength. May the best man win and may the best man be the University of Montana.

The Probable Line-Up.

The Butte Miner has the following to say:

"With the first game of the season but a week off, when the School of Mines meets the University of Montana at Missoula, the locals are in a bad way for scrimmage practice, although after a rousing mass meeting splendid spirit was shown and last evening a lot of students got out for practice, 77 men showing up and Coach Furman breathed easier.

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The student body is anxious to secure a special train for the Missoula game, but to secure a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip at least 60 tickets must be sold. It is hoped that enough enthusiasm can be aroused in the next few days to warrant securing the train.

This is the first year in many at the Mines where the men have had to show the best in them to secure a place on the eleven and this fact makes the prospect for the team's success brighter than ever before. There are very likely candidates for every position in the line and back of it. Jensen, the all-Montana tackle of the past two years, and captain of last year's team, is rapidly rounding into his old-time form and will be a tower of strength to the team. With Oas at the other tackle the two will form a bulwark of strength to the Mines lines that cannot be overestimated. Leon and Grupe are showing good form behind the line and are getting into every play fast and fighting. Clinch and Osenbrug are both fast and average about 170 pounds and will probably make the guards. Clinch is very fast and has made the 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds. Cullerton and Cosgrove are out for the halves. Cullerton is a dangerous man in a broken field, but Cosgrove, with his hard line hitting ability, is pretty certain of a position.

Manwarring, playing right end, is kicking the ball all over the field and is averaging 40 and 42 yards. McElvaney, Sultzer and Williams are out for ends and are showing splendid form. Silverman and Dally, two old men, are playing the regular halves. Sagen, a high school lad of a couple of years back, and Cullity, the little 135-pound man, nothing but a bundle of nerve and energy, are at quarter.

Coach Furman says that nearly all the men are in good shape, but scrimmage practice is badly needed. It is hoped a good delegation will make the trip to Missoula. The fare if the special rate is secured, will be \$4.85 for

the round trip. The train will leave here about 9:00 o'clock in the morning. All those who wish to make the trip are requested to call up the librarian at the School of Mines and state the number of tickets they desire."

On the day after the 'Varsity-Mines game, McIntosh's Aggies will reveal themselves in Bozeman, when they meet the Butte High School in a season-opening game. There is little doubt as to the outcome for the Smoky City scholastics have the weakest team that has worn their colors in many years. It will be interesting, however, in that it will show just what the little blonde, given-to-talk coach over there has been able to do this fall. Through the medium of his Republican-Courier, Mr. McIntosh has been distributing his usual line of hard luck stories. Variety has been given the general tone this year by the introduction of a diphtheria tale in which Jimmie Annin plays the stellar part and which casually gives ground for the appalling suggestion that the rest of the team may follow.

Maybe it is true, but maybe no. Jawn H. has not an unimpeachable reputation for veracity and this may be but another of his famous pre-season fiction. If it is true, the Aggies are to be sympathized with, for they must go up against a pretty hard proposition this year—the hardest ever—and their full strength would be none too great. Mr. McIntosh has been threatening for some years to wipe the School of Mines and the University from the football map and he is at least to be congratulated this year for hitting upon so novel and out of the ordinary an excuse.

Despite it all Tosh is a good football man. He seems to lack the power of instilling his own genius into the minds of others, but it is certain that he will develop the new game as well and as thoroughly as any other coach in Montana. The outcome of that game will be awaited with interest.

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—IT'S THE—

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NORMAN HACKETT TALKS.

(Continued From Page One)

peare's work, so that you may study it with less confusion.

"Let us, then, take a walk through the beautiful, quaint little village of Stratford-on-Avon and observe."

Mr. Hackett then proceeded, actually, it seemed, to walk through the little town. His power of description is remarkable and it was easy to imagine one's self in the midst of the little English town as the speaker wandered hither and thither, from the old church where the poet is buried to the beautiful little Hathaway home, to the house where the great dramatist was born, and to the chamber where he died. All of them stood out clear and strong, as though Mr. Hackett had painted them. The quaint, narrow streets, the great crowds of pilgrims, and the beautiful river Avon, along whose banks the poet as a little boy wandered, absorbing and cultivating that love of nature which is so marked in his writings.

The Man.

Mr. Hackett referred to the countless autographs which are written on the wall of the room where Shakespeare died, showing the reverence which the master minds of every age have held toward the poet and the great crowds of tourists who today throng the little village, all of them as pilgrims to a shrine. "What does it all mean?" he said. "I think that that is best answered in the words of the bard himself, for you know that Shakespeare's only biographer was Shakespeare. At the town hall in Avon stands a statue of the poet, and on the pedestal are carved the words which sum it all up. 'He was a man, taken for all in all. We shall not look upon his like again.'"

The need of a close study of Shakespeare has never before been so great, said Mr. Hackett. As a form of amusement Shakespeare is a thing of the past. This fact the speaker ascribed to the tendency of the American people to forget the past in the desire for something new. We have a lack of traditions and respect for the things of the past, he said, which is making us look to the rising instead than of the setting sun, and pay more attention to aviation than to culture.

Shakespeare Crowded Out.

This spirit has crept into the theater and has substituted for the masterpieces a new and worthless growth of the drama. The American in his grasping pursuit of wealth has no

time for anything but amusement after the day's work is done, and insists upon the cheap play and the trashy musical comedy.

"This," he said, "is a shame when you consider that all of the foreign countries—Germany and France, for instance—with famous dramatists and writers of their own, pay special attention to Shakespeare.

"So the duty lies with the schools and colleges to build up the interest in the bard. I would like to see you from dramatic societies for the presentation of Shakespearean plays. I would like to see the drama studied in your classrooms. The study of this great man is a necessary part of your education. You have no idea how great a part his writings play in our modern literature and speech. And here let me advise you to throw away your commentaries and use your own judgment. The commentary will confuse when Shakespeare himself makes it most plain."

Mr. Hackett then spoke parts from a number of Shakespeare's plays to illustrate his point.

Louis James.

"In connection with Shakespeare it should be of interest for you to note that that master of Shakespearean actors, Louis James, played for the last time here in your city as Cardinal Wolsey in Henry VIII. I was for many years associated with Mr. James, and he was one of the last great interpreters of Shakespeare. The last words that he spoke on the stage were delivered to a Missoula audience, and, queerly enough, were these: 'Farewell! a last farewell to all my greatness!' By a curious coincidence today is his birthday. He would have been 62 today. I hope that in the future when your theater is a little older the fact that Louis James performed there for his last time will become one of its treasured traditions."

Mr. Hackett also referred warmly to the new theater in New York city and to the work that is being carried on there. He praised Professor Baker of Harvard University for the work that he has been doing for the theater and the assistance which he has rendered in presenting the fact that the theater, the church and the school are our most potent influences on our modern life. In conclusion he appealed in a few words for a clearer English speech—not a "dialectless" language, but a clearly enunciated and unabbreviated spoken language.

OLD SENIORS MEET.

(Continued From Page One.)

manager, Kaimin business manager. This year he is assistant manager of the A. S. U. M.

Forbis is football manager of this year's football team, delegate-at-large to the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. M.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Friday afternoon, at 3:30, in either the Faculty room or the Physics lecture room, when a regular organization will be perfected.

NEW UNIVERSITY SONG.

(Continued From Page One.)

other championship should stir every one not actually engaged in the game, to help form a record-breaking rooting section.

The words of the new song are as follows:

Tell me of that Treasure State,
Story always new;
Tell of its beauties grand
And its heart so true.
Mountains of sunset fire,
The land I love the best;
Let me grasp the hand of one
From out the Golden West.

Chorus.

Montana, Montana,
Glory of the West,
Of all the states from coast to coast,
You're easily the best.
Montana, Montana,
Where skies are always blue,
M-o-n-t-a-n-a, Montana,
I love you.

Each country has its flower,
Each one plays a part,
Each bloom brings a longing hope
To some lonely heart.
Bitter Root is dear to me,
Growing in our land,
Sing then that glorious air,
The one I understand.

OFFICIAL CONVOCATION.

At official convocation on Wednesday, two speakers of note addressed the student body. Judge Clayberg of Helena, who is at the University as one of the special lecturers in the new law course, spoke at some length on the "Association Formed at College," and Work Hard." His speech was "Choose Your Companions Carefully and Work Hard." His speech was one that interested everyone present. Rev. Burtner, the new minister at the Congregational Church, made his initial appearance on the University platform. For his speech, he chose the title, "Democracy and the University." In a clear, lucid argument and one that vitally concerned every person in the University, he explained the position of the colleges and the universities in upholding the spirit of democracy in the United States.

Dr. Duniway brought up the matter concerning the proposed Constitutional Amendment to the constitution of the State of Montana. He explained that at a later date he would have considerable literature concerning the subject, which every institution of higher education is vitally interested in.

In the recent "Greater Missoula" edition of the Missoula Herald, the following article concerning the University appears:

"The University of Montana, situated at Missoula, is the most important of the state institutions, and one of the city's strongest assets. It has a total registration of about 175 students, with a freshman class of more than one-third of that number and with a prospect of phenomenal growth in the next couple of years. The faculty is composed of able educators, some of them prominent in national life, and the courses are so arranged that almost all of the freshman classes are

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Opp. City Hall, Cor. Main and Stevens

mitory for the women, and a large and completely equipped gymnasium, with a splendid athletic field in connection with it. In addition there is an infirmary on the campus and two large fraternity houses adjoining it.

"The University offers full courses in electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, in biology, zoology and botany; it offers the only course in forestry in the state and complete courses in English, history, psychology, economics, modern languages, public speaking and journalism. Departments of law and medicine are now in the formative stages and will be rapidly developed."

Just a Word

PENNANTS!

We have them; also many novelties for room and den decoration, in U. of M. and High-School Colors

Missoula Mercantile Co.

Dry Goods Department

LOCALS.

Miss Farrar Kennett ised with her parents at Helena, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Adelaide Stanley had as her guest last week, her mother, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Suhr, both of Great Falls.

Misses Hazel Murphy and Claudine Lewis spent a few days at their homes in Helena, visiting the State Fair while there.

Miss Alice Mathewson spent a part of the week at her home in Anaconda visiting with her parents, who will start for Europe, Wednesday.

A number of the faculty took an outing at Fort Missoula Saturday. Those in the party were Misses Smith, Walker and Buckhouse, and Messrs. Underwood, Reynolds, Thompson and Stoutemeyer.

One of the elite social events of the fall was a social dance held in the Barber and Marshall hall by the Beta Delta chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. With a jolly crowd, good music and pleasing refreshments, the evening was enjoyably spent.

The Gamma Phi Chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, entertained many of their friends at a house party at their chapter house, at the head of University avenue. About forty guests were present and all reported a good time.

Many of those who are interested in the welfare of the University, will be pleased to learn that during the summer months, Dr. J. Harding Underwood was conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws by the Otterbein University of Ohio, one of the oldest and best universities in that part of the state. It was conferred in consideration of his published works and also his work in connection with the International Tax Conference.

Science Association held its first regular meeting Tuesday evening. Prof. Shealy gave a most interesting

In each frame under glass appears a specimen branch showing leaves, flowers or fruit, sections of the wood showing grain and color, a young tree in its early stages of development, pictures of individual trees and the regions in which they grow, an outline map with geographical distribution of each specimen represented in color, and a label bearing common and scientific name; about twenty of these preparations are in fact the main feature of the exhibition. Besides these there are nearly 300 specimens of American woods used by the students in the study of forestry.

A New Subject.

Forestry at the State University is a new subject, recently added here as in other institutions to meet the increasing demand for instruction in the subject. The University now offers a four years' course in forestry, designed to give young men professional training, and a short course of three months' study designed for the needs of forest rangers and those seeking to pass civil service examinations for the position of ranger. Not only are these important features newly developed, but much is now being offered in the way of extensive lectures, and correspondence courses in forestry and other subjects. Extension lectures and correspondence courses, now so large a part of the work of the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin, are offered the people of Montana by their State University at almost no expense.

Prof. Richter in Charge.

Prof. A. W. Richter of the engineering department of the University is now in charge of the exhibit, and all young men visiting the fair who are interested in the subject would do well to speak with him. Professor J. E. Kirkwood, of the forestry department, who was in charge during the earlier part of the week, has returned to Missoula.

In the Main Hall.

Entering the main exhibit the first exhibition, which takes one's eye is that of the University of Montana. The university has adopted a new and very commendable plan for its state fair exhibits. Each year one of the departments of the university will be featured, as the space allotted would be too small to even do justice to a brief epitome of the university's course. The forestry department was chosen this year and J. E. Kirkwood, who is at the head of the department, is in charge of the exhibit. There are 20 charts showing the different parts of trees from the Montana forests. There is a branch of the tree, a seedling, a photograph of the typical habitat, individual eccentricities of trees, sections of the wood, and distribution of trees. In connection with this there are over 300 different specimens of wood. In one of the glass covered cases there is a collection of very beautiful shells, native and foreign, which are used in connection with the biological work done at the university. Beautiful banners in the college colors, photographs of the buildings, the athletic teams and the scenery in the college environs, complete this interesting exhibit.

Mr. C. Dwight Marsh, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, of the Department of Agriculture, visited at the University last Tuesday.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Prize Corn Growing Contest for Boys and Girls.

Arrangements have been made to hold the corn exhibition, judge-off, and discussion of results for Missoula county in the high school assembly room at Missoula on Wednesday, October 19. Plans are being considered to bring all the young people entered in the contest who live in the county on the line of railroad leading to Missoula to the exhibition and judge-off free, so that the full benefit of the

lecture on the subject of "Ventilation." The speaker, a specialist in the subject, kept the audience interested throughout the entire hour. After the lecture, a feed, for which the Association is becoming famous, was served in the Biological laboratory. At the next regular meeting there will be an election of officers for the ensuing term.

FROM THE STATE PRESS.

The University of Montana is a wide-awake and growing institution. In keeping with this fact is the fine display at the fair—an exhibit which attracts the attention of all visitors to the educational department.

Upon entering this department from the gallery, the eye is caught at once by a fine series of illuminated transparencies, illustrating University life at Missoula, buildings, laboratories, dormitories, the athletic field and scenes of the last interscholastic meet. Visitors from different parts of the state pause before pictures of these teams and point out familiar faces from the home town. Another series of transparencies shows some of the fine scenic country of northwestern Montana, places contiguous to the summer laboratory, and other scenes from fields in which the University's work of exploration has been carried on.

Pamphlets on Hand.

With reference to this work of exploration one does well to pause before the table upon which lie numerous pamphlets telling of the natural features and resources of the state, the coal and minerals, the timber, the plant and animal life of woods and streams and lakes. That this work is being carried on by the University is one of the most significant signs of its life and progress. The information contained in these papers is freely given to all who are interested.

Forestry Exhibit.

The special feature of the University exhibit this year is forestry. A score of large frames contain handsome mounts of twenty of Montana's best known and most important trees. These are both instructive and attractive, and serve as a sufficient means of identification of our native trees.

COLLEGE MEN'S

Haircutting in All Styles

—AT—

MILLER'S

UNDER FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Just received a fresh shipment of

Guth's and Johnston's CANDIES

They are fresh and fine. Try a box.

Missoula Drug Co.

Hammond Block

contest may be received by all. Those who have succeeded may learn how to do still better. Those who have failed may learn how to prevent a repetition of that experience.

Mr. M. L. Wilson, a graduate of Iowa Agricultural College, an experienced judge of corn, and formerly associated with Professor Holden in extension work in Iowa, will judge and discuss the exhibits.

It is hoped that readers of this item will spread the information to all interested.

F. S. COOLEY,

Superintendent Farmers' Institutes.

WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC RULES FOR 1910-1911.

Rule 1. We agree that we shall not initiate anyone except she be officially registered in the collegiate department of the University of Montana and have official credit for 12 hours collegiate work, done in the University of Montana.

Rule 2. We agree that there shall be no mention of fraternity, no bidding or pledging from commencement day 1910, until October 29, 1910.

Rule 3. Immediately upon pledging a member we agree to place an official emblem upon the said person who shall wear it for at least four college days thereafter. Pledge emblem or ribbon is to be worn in a visible place.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—light and dark blue.

Kappa Alpha Theta—black and gold. Sigma Tau Gamma—blue and white.

Rule 4. We agree that each sorority shall be limited to two (2) rushing parties.

Rule 5. A party shall be a rushing party if there are present more than four women, including both sorority members, active and inactive, and rushees.

Rule 6. There shall be no rushing after 6 o'clock p. m., October 29, 1910.

Rule 7. We agree that at 9 o'clock a. m., October 29, the secretary of the Pan-Hellenic shall collect from the fraternities and deliver to rushees uniform written bids with necessary instructions and that at 1 o'clock p. m. she shall collect all invitations with answers and return them immediately to the respective fraternities.

SECRETARY OF PAN-HELLENIC.

CANDIDATES NAMED.

(Continued From Page One.)

valuable addition to the executive committee. This is Mary Hansen's last year in the University as she is a member of the graduating class. She has been since its foundation one of the staunch supporters of the Science Association, of which she is now president. She is also one of those tireless workers in the Clarkia Literary Society. Arthur W. O'Rourke belongs to the third year class and

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BERRY'S

Cigars, Pipes, Tobaccos and

POOL

Penwell Block

Ultra fashionable footwear for variety boys and girls and their friends.

Mapes & Mapes

SEASON—FALL 1910

Green & Ellinghouse Livery, Cab and Transfer

Both Phones: Bell 38; Ind. 438. MISSOULA, MONTANA.

has been an active worker in branches of student activities. Last year he was assistant editor of The Weekly Kaimin, and "M" man in last year's championship track team, while this year he is editor of The Sentinel, the junior year book.

The election will be by Australian ballot and will be held between the



GERTRUDE WHIPPLE
Candidate for Delegate

hours of 11:30 and 1 o'clock in the right corridor on the first floor of Main Hall. The following persons have been appointed by President McCowan to act as a committee and will have charge of all the details of the election: E. E. Hubert, chairman; Holmes Maclay, Jno. B. Taylor, Florence Leech and Florence Matthews.



A. W. O'ROURKE
Candidate for Delegate

It is to be understood that only those persons, according to the wording of the A. S. U. M. constitution, who paid their dues up to 11:30 Wednesday, October 5, are eligible to vote.