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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, DECEMBER 1, 1910.

NO. 10.

WINSTANLEY IS ELECTED

STAR HALFBACK IS CHOSEN TO LEAD VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT YEAR.

ADMIRABLE CHOICE

New Captain Has Had Long Experience and Has Represented School Three Seasons.

Ned Winstanley was yesterday elected captain of the 1911 university football team by the members of this year's squad who won their letter during the past season. Mr. Winstanley's election was made unanimous by the withdrawal of Harry Maclay, captain of this year's team, and LeBaron Beard, who had been nominated to oppose him.

Winstanley is a Missoula boy, and has shone as a football star on local gridirons for several years. He played on the Missoula high school team in 1904 and 1905 and on a preparatory school team in Canada the two years following. For the past three years he has represented the university, and for the past two years has been awarded a position on the All-Montana team by all critics. Winstanley is primarily a halfback, although he played quarterback on the varsity and has been chosen as the quarterback on the paper All-Montana team.

He is a player after the type of Arthur Bishop, with whom he has played for years, and in whose footsteps he is following. He is a brilliant man in the deep field, a sure tackler, a splendid man at running back punts through a broken field, a good punter and the best place-kicker in the state. Next year will be Winstanley's last in college and as a football player, and his election was deserved. The men who voted in the election are: Captain Maclay, Ryan, Little, Beard, Dobson, F. Thieme, Conner, Bennett, Dornblaser, Winstanley, Deschamps, Day, Simpkins, Gleason, Fredell and Simpson. Ryan and Little were ineligible for the captaincy, as they have played the four years allowed by the intercollegiate rules.

CLARKIA PROGRAM.

The Clarkia Literary Society will meet on Monday evening, December 5. The program will be devoted to Ellen Terry, and will be as follows: "Sketches From the Life of Ellen Terry," Edna Brandenburg.

"The Fame Ellen Terry Shares with Henry Irving," Lillian Williams.

"Ellen Terry as an Interpreter of Shakespeare," Caroline Wharton.

"Why Ellen Terry Is a Special Favorite with American Audiences," Florence Leech.

"Ellen Terry on Questions of Interest," Hazel Hermann.

The regular basketball practice has already begun at the University of Utah, and arrangements have been made for a trip through the southern part of the state to begin on Christmas day. The plans for a trip to Oregon and Washington will be made at the end of the semester.

A new form of athletics has been organized and thirty-seven have joined the class already.

Manchester college has recently dedicated a new science hall, costing \$50,000, the gift of Andrew Carnegie.

SUBSCRIBE.

Boost for The Kaimin.

The school needs the paper and the paper needs your help.

All that you have to do is to keep that ticket which you got the other day and pay for it when the time comes.

If you didn't get one, come around and we will give you one. For a dollar you can get The Kaimin for a year, and with your dollar The Kaimin will be able to better itself. Get aboard.

FOR INTERCLASS SERIES

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OFFER CUP TO CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM.

President Charles S. McCowan's announcement of the plans of the A. S. U. M. to hold a series of interclass basketball games comes as welcome news to those who are interested in the sport and who are anxious to see a good varsity team in the game this fall. The plan is an admirable one and should result in a lot of good practice for the varsity candidates and in some live class spirit.

According to Mr. McCowan's announcement the A. S. U. M. will offer a cup to the class team which wins the championship. A series of some sort will be arranged at once by a committee composed of the president of the student association and a class manager elected by the members of each class. Whether the series will be based on the elimination plan or whether the percentage method will be used has not been finally decided as yet, but the percentage system will probably be used, each team meeting the three others and the one with the highest average taking the championship.

The freshmen, sophomores and juniors have already elected their managers. Harold Berry will be in charge of the first-year team, Walter Marshall of the second, and Ned Winstanley of the third. The seniors have yet to choose a manager. The seniors and the freshmen seem to have the best chances at present, although the juniors and the sophomores are confident of their ability to put a team on the floor which will be able to compete with those of the rival classes. The seniors will be represented by Ryan, Little and Bishop, all varsity men with enough good material to make out a fast team. The freshmen have a lot of undiscovered material, with two acknowledged stars in Whistler, who coached last year's university teams, and McCarthy of the champion Anaconda high school team.

The series will probably begin within the next few days. Coach Cary and Captain Ryan have called for candidates for the varsity for the Monday following the Christmas holidays.

The Boston Transcript reports 600 Chinese students in the colleges and universities of this country. Under an arrangement for the use of an indemnity returned to China by the United States government, the number is likely to be increased by more than a thousand within the next few years.

CONCERT IS A SUCCESS

FIRST APPEARANCE OF PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY PROVES SATISFACTORY.

FUTURE IS ASSURED

Concerts Are Promised — Professor Gustav Fischer Deserving of Credit.

PHILHARMONIC PROGRAM.

Part One.

Overture, "Die entführung aus dem Serail," (Mozart), orchestra.

(a) Lullaby (Brahms) (b) Gh. Happy Lay, (Goetz); part songs, Philharmonic chorus.

(a) Sarabande (Joseph Sulzer); (b) Humoreske (Dvorak-Wilhelm); (c) Danse Tzigane (Tivadar hechez, violin, Professor Fischer.

Vocal solo, "Oh, My Heart Is Weary," (Ambrose Thomas), Mrs. Grossberg.

"Fly, Singing Bird, Fly," double quartet, consisting of Mesdames Moore, Price and Grossberg; Miss Harding and Messrs. Price, Martz, Inch and Pettitt.

(a) Moment Musical (Schubert); (b) Minuet (Haydn), orchestra.

Part Two

"The Rose Maiden," cantata introduction, orchestra.

Chorus, "Green Vale and Vine-Crad Mountain."

Chorus, "Mid the Waving Rose Trees."

Chorus, "Oh, Earth-Born Sorrow."

Chorus, "Tis Thy Wedding Morning."

"Coronation March," from the opera "Folkung" (Kretschmer), orchestra.

To those who attended the first entertainment given by the Missoula Philharmonic society at University hall last night the above program means more this morning than when it was read previous to its rendition. There was a goodly number out to hear and enjoy the music and when the program was concluded there was unstinted appreciation expressed on every hand for the artistic manner in which each number was presented. The Philharmonic society won a place in the hearts of the music lovers of the city last night. The choruses were strong and rich in harmony and the careful training of Professor Gustav Fischer was everywhere apparent. Mr. Fischer in his violin solos was thoroughly enjoyed as was Mrs. Grossberg's singing. Another surprising feature was the playing of the Fischer orchestra of 14 pieces. The Philharmonic society made a hit last night and will undoubtedly deserve the hearty support it receives in its future undertakings.

St. Mary's College, Oakland, California, sent us a copy of their monthly paper, The Collegian, this month. It is the first number we have ever received and we are delighted to add the paper to our exchange list.

The members of the Iota Nu fraternity entertained at an informal dinner party Saturday evening.

SUBSCRIBE.

Every Friday afternoon The Kaimin will be distributed in the Main hall.

All that you will have to do is bring or send your ticket and get your paper.

The paper will be out on time every week and there will be a man ready to distribute copies every Friday afternoon. We will see to that.

All that you will have to do is get a ticket.

The dollar will be well spent by you and will come in mighty handy for The Kaimin.

THE KAIMIN PROGRESSES

UNIVERSITY PAPER TAKES STEP TOWARD BUILDING UP CIRCULATION.

This week marks a new forward step for The Kaimin and following this week the paper takes a new lease on life. Last week subscription tickets, each good for one paper a week for a year, were issued by Manager Richards and sent to every student and faculty member in the University. Each ticket is numbered separately and will have to be presented by the holder each week. It is hoped that the student body will respond to the call for help and keep the tickets. Those who do not desire to subscribe must return their cards at once and up to date no cards have been sent back.

The paper will be issued promptly every Friday hereafter. It will come off the press by Friday noon and will be distributed in the main hall all Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. If the result of this campaign for a new and stronger subscription list is as it should be every effort will be made by The Kaimin staff to keep the paper alive and up to date.

A contribution box will also be placed in the hall-way this week and everyone wishing anything in the paper is requested to place it in that box before Thursday noon.

HAWTHORNE'S REVIVAL.

The Hawthorne Literary society will hold its first meeting next Wednesday evening in Evans hall. The meeting will be given over to the transaction of business. The officers for the coming year will be elected and the names of new members voted upon. After the business session the following program will be rendered:

"The Mexican Revolution," William D. Vealey.

Oration (selected) E. E. Speer.

Debate.

"Resolved, That American universities and colleges should make Saturday a regular school day instead of Wednesday."

Affirmative—M. S. Bullerick and Fred E. Thieme.

Negative—A. W. O'Rourke and D. C. Warren.

Men prominent in national affairs, state and city officials and alumni of Brown University, recently met with the common purpose of honoring John Hay by dedicating the new library which bears his name. The building is made of white marble.

There are more than four hundred co-educational institutions on this continent.

CHAMPIONSHIP RALLY

SPECIAL MEETING OF STUDENTS HELD TO CELEBRATE FOOTBALL VICTORIES.

INTERESTING TALKS

Players and Spectators Talk—Prospects Discussed—Luch Is Served.

Students and faculty of the university united yesterday in one of the best and most enthusiastic rallies which have ever been held in the institution. The noise was not so overwhelmingly greater than at previous rallies nor were the speeches more fervid or oratorical but there was a vague, intangible spirit which has been missing at the university for a long while. The yells and the speeches showed more real school spirit than has been manifested in many months. The way in which the meeting was handled was a credit to the executive committee of the A. S. U. M., in the first place, for everything went off smoothly and satisfactorily.

The meeting was held primarily for the purpose of celebrating the football championship and secondarily for the purpose of pursuing and continuing the school spirit which has begun to grow so fast since the opening of the college term.

McCowan Presides.

President McCowan of the student-body presided in a very able manner. He praised the new spirit which has manifested itself of late and stated that it is due to the spirit and push of certain individuals. As examples of this personal feeling he mentioned William Vealey's work in preparing the two big "M's" which were built on the sides of Sentinel before and after the Thanksgiving day game with the Aggies, and Ernest Lovett's labors with the big whistle which he placed on the side of the Scenic hall and tooted throughout the game.

Captain Harry Maclay of the team was called upon and spoke briefly regarding the good feeling which exists between the agricultural colleges of Montana and Utah as a result of the games played during the past season and also thanked the students for their co-operation with the team. The captain also had a word of praise for the "scrubs," whose work, he said, was worth more in the fight for the title than most people believe.

Coach Cary spoke briefly on the prospects for the basketball and track seasons. He promised that the varsity would have first-class teams in both branches and stated that the basketball and next year's football schedules would probably be announced shortly.

"House-afire."

"Eaton" Paul Logan Dornblaser, undoubtedly the best and fastest player in the state last year and now beloved by all Montana rooters because of the sacrifice which he made in order to play in the Thanksgiving day game, was the next speaker. He was brief but eloquent and his talk was right to the point. "I am proud to have played on the team," he said, "proud because it won the championship and proud because the title was won without a bit of 'dirty' playing or rough work."

Ned Winstanley, one of the All-

(Continued on Page Three)

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DECEMBER 1, 1910.

CALENDAR.

Friday, December 16—Ellen Terry, University Lecture Course (Special).

Friday, December 16—Christmas holidays begin.

Saturday, December 17—The Central Grand Concert Company, University Lecture Course.

THAT RALLY.

Not in a long time has anything seemed to hit the right sport or elicit the right spirit as did the A. S. U. M. rally Wednesday morning. There was a fine Montana spirit in the air at that meeting. The whole school was in on it and it boded ill for those who will compete with the copper, silver and gold on the basketball floor or the track or the diamond this fall. Since school opened in the fall a new spirit seems to have come over the campus. There were no knockers anywhere this year. Perhaps it was the fact that Montana won two championships last year. Perhaps it was the new blood. At any rate, the new spirit has been on the job and it seems to be there to stay. There has been perhaps a little lack of positive virtue, but the negative quantity has been eliminated and a few more meetings like Wednesday's will do a lot towards changing the quality of our school spirit from the static, which it has been in the past, to the dynamic, which it is fast becoming.

A HAPPY THOUGHT.

President McCowan of the A. S. U. M. hit the nail squarely on the head when he said that it is the work of the individual that gives color to the whole. Through the efforts of fellows like Vealey and Lovett the Aggies went away from Missoula the day

after Thanksgiving marvelling at this new Montana spirit, and the people in town began to talk of the new life which the university is showing. Half a dozen fellows made a glorious affair of that game. Think what it will be when we all get into line. It doesn't take much, and the more we put into it the more we get out of it. If we turn out regularly to watch the practice—those of us who wouldn't be of any use in a suit, if we attend every game and every rally and if we contribute our share when such a thing as a "Tag Day" or a candy sale or anything of the sort comes around we will help things out a great deal more than we think. The University of Montana is becoming a big figure in the state, and the more attention we pay to these seemingly little things the faster will our school gain life and importance.

A HEAVY SEASON.

And while speaking of the ways in which the A. S. U. M. tries to raise money, it is well to keep in mind the figures which Mr. McCowan mentioned in connection with the expenses of the last football season. Nineteen hundred dollars is a lot of money. When the facts that attendance is risky at the games and that the traveling expenses of the visitors are high are taken into consideration it is easy to appreciate the burden under which the executive committee of the student body labors. Not a cent was secured by subscription in town. Every bit of money was raised among the students or taken in at the gate. A little thing like ten or twenty-five cents seems mighty little when looked at in this light. We are not doing our share at that by a long way, and those of us whose only responsibility is to stand on the outside and be tagged should have no complaint to make at all.

AND NOW SUBSCRIBE.

And now, having led carefully up to the matter, what are you going to do about that ticket which you received through the mail, and for which The Kaimin asked a dollar? It costs money to get out this paper, and when it is out we like to have it read. The price of a subscription this year is only half what it was last year. You get the paper every week for nine months for a dollar. If it isn't worth it it should be. Subscribe and then we will be more than glad to listen to criticisms. We want to make this paper just as good and representative as we can and we are glad to receive suggestions—from subscribers. There you see our difficulty. The Kaimin's few subscribers have long ago run out of ideas. We want some fresh blood. But seriously, we don't want to get a ticket back. It is all that we ask of you in getting out this paper. Help us to that extent and we will be able to do the rest.

BASKETBALL.

In another week, probably, basketball will hold the boards. The plan of the A. S. U. M., as announced at the rally, is to hold a series of inter-class games until the varsity is ready to begin exclusive work. For the championship in this series a cup will be awarded and the result should be not only some keen and healthy competition between classes, but a lot of fine training for future varsity men. With two of the old Montana stars in school and plenty of freshman material from which to draw, Montana should be well represented this winter. There will probably be a town team and possibly some of the old university stars who are either out of school or ineligible to play on the varsity, will be on the line-up. This team, it is expected, will practice with the varsity and the result should be two fine teams. If we can capture the basketball championship we will have a right to crow. The Aggies have always con-

sidered the sport exclusively their own and seem to hold the title habitually. It is time for a change, and Montana might as well make it. The same spirit that won the football title will win here and we might as well get busy. The collegiate championship first. Then that Largey cup.

The remarks of the speakers at the rally regarding the "scrubs" were more than appropriate and should be remembered. It is one thing to get out every night with the certainty of glory in the future and another to get out with nothing certain except sore muscles.

The Aggies feel sure of revenge for that football defeat when it comes to basketball this winter. Plenty of hard work by the team, support by the student and the spirit of the football championship will sort of change things.

"Windy" has had experience enough and is developing class enough to make a fine leader for next year's team. It's up to him.

O'Rourke guessed it the first time. It is the irrepressible, invincible Montana spirit. Have you got all got it?

Walk up, show your ticket and get a paper and pay when the time comes. That's all there is to it.

The rally was certainly fine, and the "feed" wasn't the worst part of it. Not by a long way.

Perhaps you noticed that no return postage was sent with those subscription tickets.

"The victory—was clean cut and decisive." Shake, Tosh, old man.

Nineteen hundred dollars. Wow!

That letter.

HARD TO BELIEVE.

(Exchange.)

The actual number of working days in the college man's year have been computed as follows:

Days in the year	365
One-half of each day is night. Divide by 2	182½
Summer vacation	90
.....	92½
Sundays	52
.....	40½
Days out for football	5
.....	35½
Days lost in "rushing" season.....	4½
.....	31
Thanksgiving vacation	4
.....	27
Christmas vacation	14
.....	13
Semester and Easter vacations....	4
.....	9
Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday and other "days".....	4
.....	5
Other holidays	6
Working days	-1

The Yale Alumni Weekly, which has up to this time, belonged to outside parties, one of whom was George Day, treasurer of the college, has changed hands and from this time shall be under the management of Yale Alumni exclusively.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 people attended the Thanksgiving Day football game between the University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania.

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which would bar outside stars and make every team in the state live up to bona fide rules. Looking at it from one standpoint the colleges of Montana are too small for the one year rule which would bar freshmen, but it would certainly stall the tramp athlete and the ringer.

The State College has the best outlook in the state for next season. For the first time in three years there seems a chance for the entire squad to return from Captain Sheriff down and with this year's playing together next year's eleven is certain to be a crack aggregation of pig-skin chasers.

And don't be surprised to hear of a determined move on the part of the College and its friends to assume a more aggressive attitude in building up the school, and that means every department, including athletics. The move is already alive and the infant will soon be a husky strapping if present plans carry. The M. A. C. must come to the front and stay there."

Again in speaking of the game the Courier says:

"Ten to nothing was the final score and both touchdowns were made in the first half. In the second half the Collegians showed of what stuff they are made when, in the face of heavy odds and certain defeat they fought like demons and outplayed the University, but were unable to carry the ball over by reason of the remarkable work of Dornblaser, who backed the varsity line. Dornblaser is a stocky player, fast as a cat on his feet and tips the scales at 186 pounds. The difference in the experience and the weight of the two teams is shown by Dornblaser, the varsity fullback, and Esp, the Aggie fullback. Dornblaser is a giant in strength and has played football five years. He is 24 years of age. Esp weighs 150 pounds, is 16 years of age and never had a football in his hands until this year.

For the University Little's work on receiving forward passes was next to Dornblaser's great defensive tactics. Little is perhaps the best end in the northwest at this style of play.

Neither Dornblaser nor Little played in the game between the State College here in Bozeman so that Bozeman fans have no idea of the difference in strength their playing made to the University. Dornblaser is a far better player than Ittner on defense and about as good advancing the ball."

CHAMPIONSHIP RALLY.

(Continued from Page One.)

Montana men on the team, followed Mr. Dornblaser and spoke very briefly on the season and the work of the reserves and of the prospects for next year.

Money.

President McCowan gave a few interesting figures on the season after Mr. Winstanley had spoken. It seems that on November 1, the Associated Students of the University of Montana had spent \$1,900 on football and this, of course, did not include the expense of the last game of the season. The association cleared the season, practically, without a debt and without going to the business men in town for a cent. The executive committee, of the association, said Mr. McCowan, resolved at the close of last year never to call for public subscriptions until it became absolutely necessary. He said that he had mentioned the figures merely so that the students might appreciate the expense of the season and not revolt when "Tag days" or other similar devices are resorted to for the purpose of raising a few dollars.

President Talks.

Dr. C. A. Duniway concluded the meeting with a short and pithy speech which began with the amendment and wound up with college spirit in gen-

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FRANK P. KEITH
Secretary

eral. The president said that he greatly appreciated the pulling of the university people in favor of the amendment and that the fight had given him new pride and joy in his office.

During the meeting two very enjoyable violin solos were rendered by Professor Gustave Fisher. Professor Fischer was accompanied by Mrs. Pettitt and in turn accompanied her two delightful vocal solos.

Following the meeting a luncheon was served in the lower hall in a way which reflected greater credit on the executive committee and put an admir-

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VICTORY IS CONCEDED

COACH M'INTOSH OF THE AGGIES ADMITS DEFEAT AND PRAISES DORNBLASER.

Interesting indeed are the comments of John H. MacIntosh, coach of the agricultural college team, on the game played on Montana field on Thanksgiving day. For the first time in years the victory of the varsity is conceded, "Tosh" giving the credit to one man, Dornblaser. His comments, published in the Bozeman Republican-Courier, follow:

"To the victor belongs the spoils.

And to the University goes the 1910 football championship.

The victory over the State College team in Missoula last Thursday was clean cut and decisive.

The Collegians simply met a stronger, a heavier and a team of far more experienced players.

At that one man—a star—won the honors for the University just as a star has decided the honors for the past three years.

Three years ago the School of Mines went on the field with Hartsuck, a giant fullback from the Washington State College at Pullman.

The Mines team was built around that man from Washington and with his three years of former experience on bigger teams he waded through the Mines' rivals.

Last year rolled around. The Mines star had quit school and it was the University's turn. Bill Ittner, the greatest tackle that had ever worn a University of Minnesota uniform, became a student at Montana University.

The Minnesota giant was placed at fullback and given the brunt of attack. With his 220 pounds and his 6 feet 3 of bone and muscle he literally carried opposing teams off their feet and it was his work which copped for the University.

But school held few attractions for Ittner after the football season and back to the forests went this human catapult. His shoes were not long empty, however, for when the 1910 season opened, on Paul Dornblaser stepped from a Chicago to a University of Montana uniform.

Now, gentle reader, Mr. Dornblaser is some pumpkins in the football

world. He is 5 feet 8 but he spreads out like a barn door and he carries 186 pounds of beef and bone. Moreover, it comes as natural for this young man to play football as it does for a duck to swim.

For four long years he starred on the North Division high school in Chicago and was captain for years. The Chicago Record-Herald spoke of him as the greatest football player ever turned out by a Windy City prep school, not excluding Eckersall, and the latter was an all-American player for two years.

Yes, Mr. Dornblaser can play football. He took a little exercise at that sport Thanksgiving day and if you don't believe it a little interview with any of the State College players will verify my statement. He has Ittner tied to a post when it comes to defensive work, and he isn't far behind the Minnesota Titan when it comes to carrying the ball.

I'm sorry Bozemanites didn't see this wonderful player in action when the varsity had to fight hard to stave off defeat in their game here this fall—only he would probably have turned a 0-0 tie into a University victory. Neither Dornblaser nor Little, the star end, played here and their presence in the Thanksgiving game meant just the ten points which the University amassed.

The Aggies did as well as any team of inexperienced youngsters could do in one season. They had a staff of coaches that had not been before equaled in Montana. There were men on this staff who represented Wisconsin, Amherst, Columbia, Maine and Georgia universities. They gave the best they had.

And the players played right up to the notch of their best ability with the exception of the Utah game, when they had a slump. Six of the eleven were green at the game, the same team had never before played together and the team was light. Had this inexperienced bunch won the championship over the varsity and Mines, both containing seasoned veterans, it would have been nothing short of remarkable.

It seems rather odd that the Montana state championship should have been won three years in succession by players who were not Montana men. Hartsuck from Pullman, Ittner from Minnesota and Dornblaser from Chicago are in a class by themselves when it comes to playing out here in the Rockies. The State College evidently doesn't attract such stars.

There is a move on foot to have the Montana Intercollegiate Athletic Association adopt the one year rule,

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KALMIN IS EXCORIATED

**MINES STUDENTS TAKE OFFENSE
AT LETTER "ROASTING" THEIR
TREATMENT OF VARSITY.**

Under the caption of "The Mines Boys Aroused," the Butte Miner prints the following acrimonious article in regard to the editorial column of the Weekly Kaimin, the official organ of the state university:

An attack on the School of Mines football team contained in an anonymous letter recently published in the Weekly Kaimin, issued at the university at Missoula, is answered by the Mines boys in the following letter indited to the publication in question:

"To the Editor of the Weekly Kaimin—Any paper that publishes scurrilous, cowardly and untrue attacks upon any individual or institution, as did the Weekly Kaimin when it published the libel written by the contemptible individual calling himself 'Varsity,' should open its columns to the maligned party if he chooses to resent the snapping of a cur too cowardly to write over his own name.

"At this time we request the Kaimin to publish our answer to those articles lately appearing in its columns under the captions, 'Varsity Disgusted' and 'The School of Mines.'

"Evidently 'Varsity,' from his learned comment upon the alleged miscarriage of justice at the hands of Umpire Markley, wishes to pass as one who knows what officials should do; yet he ridiculously criticises the umpire for matters exclusively within the jurisdiction of the referee. Mr. Weisel alone has power to penalize Butte when her backs started before the ball, when her center assumed an illegal position, and when 'Winstanley was fouled in the open field.' The fact that Mr. Weisel imposed no penalties for these alleged offenses is proof that they were not committed, and that Mr. Weisel is familiar with the ruling of the rules committee upon the position that the center may assume in putting the ball in play. Mr. Weisel's integrity has never been questioned in Butte. He did make a 'varsity' more than once, and a man who has done that we know has too much character to deliberately do anyone an injustice on an athletic field. We did think, and do so still think, that Mr. Weisel slowed our team up by taking too much time between downs; but we have firm faith in the absolute honesty of his intentions.

"How cowardly is the politron that strikes from behind a fictitious name and alleges that the Mines played ineligible men. 'Varsity,' name the ineligible men over your signature, or go stigmatized among your clean-minded, square associates as a liar and coward.

"Referring to the Kaimin's crude and abusive editorial, we have this to say: The varsity will lose as much as the Mines in case they break off athletic relations, and the Mines is totally indifferent whether they do or not.

"We fail to understand the reference to 'muckrism'; when we win we try to be modest, when we lose we never offer cheap excuses for defeat, as did the Kaimin in its issue of November 10, when it totally discredited the victory of Gonzaga on the grounds that the university was represented by its second team. If the loss of a few players makes the remaining team the second team, then the Mines used at least a third team in its final game.

"Sportsmanship is a quality that comes, usually, as the result of long experience; we must see many sides of life to be entirely free from prejudice, and it is undoubtedly hard to see the other man's viewpoint all the time; but let us be as sportsmanlike as the circumstances of our nativity permit. The editors of a paper owe it to the

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UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Miss Gladys Huffman, who has been visiting in Butte for a week, has returned.

Misses Hazel Murphy, Isma Eldell and Fay Kent spent Thanksgiving in Helena.

Misses Florence Sleeman and Helen Metcalf spent their vacation in Stevensville with Miss Rose Leopold as their guest.

Roberta Satterthwaite, who is teaching at Iron Mountain, spent last week in Missoula.

Miss Mamie Burke, who is teaching at Thompson Falls, spent vacation with her parents.

Miss Virginia Kennett of Helena is visiting at the dormitory, the guest of her sister, Farrar.

Misses Alice Mathewson and Gladys McLean spent their vacation in Anacanda.

Carrie Wharton spent last week in Butte with her parents.

Misses Louise Smith and Grace Saner spent Thanksgiving at the former's home near Florence.

Gertrude Whipple visited with her aunt, Mrs. Taylor, at Florence last week.

Miss Josephine Meissner, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in the northwest, will visit the local chapter this week.

Misses Josephine Hunt and Lillian Williams visited in Deer Lodge during Thanksgiving.

Miss Grace Rankin entertained at a home party during Thanksgiving, having as her guests Misses Florence Leech, Gladine Lewis and Edna Bradenburg.

Miss Smith entertained a number of the faculty at an informal dinner Sunday.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

**DR. DUNIWAY DISCUSSES THE
SITUATION WITH NEW LEGISLATORS.**

At Woman's hall last night, President Duniway entertained at dinner the Missoula county legislative delegation and some friends of the university. Those present were: Messrs. O'Hern, Woody, Berry and Higgins of the house of representatives; Messrs. Ryman and Duncan of the local university board, and Messrs. Sterling, Dixon, McLeod, Coffee, Stone, Evans and Violette. Senator Donlan and C. H. Hall were unable to be present, both being out of the city.

The dinner was delightfully served in the dining room of the hall and during its progress and after it was finished there was a discussion of the conditions and needs of the university with special reference to the desired legislation at the approaching session in Helena. The discussion was interesting and helpful. It served to inform the members of the legislature regarding some important details of the university situation and enlisted the cordial support of all present in the campaign for development.

DENVER CLASS RUSH.

An original class rush was held at the University of Denver to the horror of the faculty and the astishment of the spectators. A procession of mocking spohomores following the 1914 banner, started the excitement. A hurry call was sent to all the freshman girls, and before long the rush was made to rescue the profaned colors. There followed a shower of rats, hairpins, combs and barretts that would have confused the most skillful of jugglers. Shirtwaists were destroyed, skirts were ruined, but the girls fought valiantly for the dignity of their class. In spite of their heroic attempts the freshmen were finally compelled to withdraw without rescuing their colors from the sophomores.

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public that they refrain from cheap abuse and unwarranted distortion of facts. Name the men who represent the Mines who could not represent the university. Mr. Editor, if you are not totally insincere, take a good look at your own hands.

"The city of Butte needs no defense against the insane drivings of any cub editor. It is lack of experience, lack of knowledge, that makes a green young man carp at a great city—which, to be sure, does shock and stun the mind of one accustomed to small towns only.

"Yours truly,
"ROY N. DAILEY,
"THEO. F. PILGER,
"WALTER H. JENSEN,
"GEO. M. FOWLER,

"Student Committee of Athletic Association."

A STATEMENT.

I will not make any attempt to reply to the letter. Even if it were not unwarranted and insulting, it would not be worth consideration. I merely wish to say that I wrote the letter which is criticized by the Butte students; that I wrote it not as the editor of The Kaimin, but merely as an observer for the Missoula, and therefore did not sign it; that goes as it stands—I have nothing to take back. I did not sign it as I did not wish to convey the impression that it represented the official opinion of the University; it was my personal view and was prompted by the expression of a Butte newspaper. The Kaimin's editorial contained nothing more or less than what observation showed, and still shows, to be the general sentiment of the student body. If anyone is in doubt as to the state of affairs let him read the letter and the editorial in The Kaimin of November 17—then look at the reply above again.

GEORGE P. STONE.

Miss Helen Walker entertained Friday afternoon for the girls who remained at the hall during Thanksgiving.

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Miss Edna Fox, class '10, is a visitor in Missoula, the guest of the Misses Lucy.