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University Press Club of the University of Montana

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THE WEEKLY KAIMIN

VOL. V.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MARCH 23, 1911.

NO. 5

GOV. FOLK MAKES SPEECH

PRESIDENTIAL DARK HORSE ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN ASSEMBLY.

TALKS CITY REFORM

Patriotism is Service—Says There Are Two Classes of People in the World.

During his visit to Missoula Thursday, to deliver the fifth of the series under the lecture course, Governor Folk of Missouri addressed the students of the University in the morning, at a specially called informal assembly.

"How can I live for my country?" was the general theme of the governor's talk.

"True patriotism is service," he said. "Nor to serve must a man need hold public office. That citizen following the most private walks of life has the same opportunities to serve. And let not this patriotism be of the lips, and not of the heart," he added, telling how, not long ago, while at a banquet in St. Louis he sat next a man who, as the last strains of "America" were being played, turned to the governor and said: "I would I could die for my country" and a few days later was arrested on charges of bribery. He had bartered in the laws of that very country for which he had said he would die.

"At bottom, today, the country consists of but two classes," he continued. "Not the good and the bad, the rich and the poor, but the people who lift and those who lean," and he quoted portions of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poem, "Which Are You?" "There are two kinds of people on earth today,

Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.

Not the sinner and saint, for it's well understood,

The good are half bad and the bad are half good.

No, the two kinds of people on earth, I mean

Are the people who lift and the people who lean.

Wherever you go you will find the earth's masses

Are always divided in just these two classes.

"Ideas and ideals are the life of a free people," he concluded. "Take these away from the American people and the strength of the nation would be gone. As with Rome, there would be nothing left to defend. It is the sense of right, of justice, and of morality that constitutes the ground work of an enlightened citizenship."

JAPANESE TEA.

There will be a tea given in the Art Department on the third floor of Main Hall Tuesday afternoon, from three to five-thirty.

The affair will be in the form of a Japanese tea. Young ladies, dressed to fit the occasion, will serve and a good time is assured.

The money derived from this function will be put into the Sachajewa picture fund and it is hoped that a large number of students and faculty will be present.

We notice that Mr. Thayer Stoddard '10 has been appointed registry agent in the third precinct for the coming school election. All eligible men of the college should register at once for this in order to be able to vote.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE

ATTRACTIVE BULLETIN ISSUED CONCERNING TRACK MEET TO BE HELD IN MAY.

The office staff has been very busy for the last week getting out the bulletin of the Eighth Interscholastic Meet to be held at the University May 9-13.

The bulletin has a very attractive cover and is illustrated throughout with pictures of former track meets and of the University grounds. The complete program of the week's events and information concerning them is given in detail, also an account of prizes offered.

The University has adopted a new plan for the entertainment of its guests. This year all the events of the meet will be held on the University grounds and arrangements have been made also for the entertainment of all guests on the campus. A number of the lecture rooms are to be fitted up as dormitories to accommodate all the men who come as guests of the University. The young ladies will be entertained at Woman's Hall. This plan was adopted after serious consideration by the Faculty, as being the best for promoting a spirit of sociability and good fellowship among the high school students attending the meet, and as avoiding the criticisms and meeting the objections heretofore raised of the demoralizing effect of the four days which were spent down town.

REYNOLDS LECTURES

INTERESTING IS FIFTH TALK OF SERIES ON DRAMATIC DEVELOPMENT.

Dr. G. F. Reynolds took "Early Comedy," as the subject of his lecture on the drama, last night at the high school. It was the fifth of his series and was one of the most interesting thus far. Dr. Reynolds has made the drama and its development his life's work and is already an authority. Add to this extensive knowledge, a marked ability as a speaker and the reason for the popularity of the lectures is explained. The talks have not been very largely attended but those who have heard them have been loud in their praises. The lecture next Monday evening will be on Ben Jonson, considered for a generation as Shakespeare's superior and recognized today as a master. "The Silent Woman" will be the play considered.

Last evening Dr. Reynolds traced the various influences on the comedies of Shakespeare from the earliest days of the drama. He began by analyzing the comedies of Shakespeare, the different elements which entered into them, the structure and the embodiment, were all discussed and defined.

The mediaeval influence was then taken up. The comedy elements in the Scripture plays and moralities were all considered and then the first real dramas. The lecturer showed that the influence of these plays was strong.

The classic influence was not so great, he said, but he showed how marked the influence of John Lyly was upon the verbal structure. He read a few passages from Lyly and compared their swing with the works of Shakespeare.

THE SENTINEL ELECTION

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS TO MANAGE THE 1913 ANNUAL—CONTEST CLOSE

JOHN TAYLOR EDITOR

Roscoe W. Wells Will Be Business Manager—Both Men Well Qualified for the Position.

The class of 1913 held a meeting on Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing their officers for the 1913 Sentinel. After the regular business of the class was completed the election was held with the following results: John Taylor, editor in chief; Roscoe Wells, business manager. After his



J. B. TAYLOR, Editor-in-Chief.

election Mr. Taylor responded to the cry, "Speech, speech," and assured the class that he was thankful for the honor bestowed upon him, and was mindful of it and proud of the power thus vested in him would do his utmost to make the 1913 Sentinel keep up with the progress of the school, and in that way be better than any preceding it.

We feel sure that Mr. Taylor will keep his word, and that we may look for an excellent Sentinel next year.



R. WELLS, Business Manager.

Mr. Wells also responded to the petition for a speech by assuring us that his views coincided with Mr. Taylor's and that he would do his best to have his part of the undertaking successful. Mr. Wells has been treasurer of the class for the past year and has shown that he is capable of handling money matters in a small way, and we are sure that he will show himself truly efficient in a greater undertaking.

WARREN-BULLERDICK WIN

MEN CHOSEN TO REPRESENT MONTANA IN DEBATE WITH PULLMAN.

Mr. Bullerdick and Mr. Warren will represent the State University this year in its annual debate with Pullman. These men were chosen at a meeting of the Hawthorne Literary Society last Tuesday evening held for the purpose of giving a tryout to all those who had any desire to enter the contest. Six men entered this preliminary debate. No contestant, who had not spoken previously, was permitted to sit in the audience while another man was giving his speech. Each speaker was allowed ten minutes in which to present his argument. Mr. Rowe of the University, Professor Levier of Missoula High School and Attorney Bescanson acted as judges.

Mr. Bullerdick and Mr. Warren are eminently qualified as debaters. They are both seniors and each has had much experience in public speaking and debating. Mr. Bullerdick has won the state oratorical contests for the past two successive years and during his first two years at college he was very active in the old Hawthorne Literary Society as a debater. Ever since his entrance to the University Mr. Warren has been prominent as a literary worker and as a debater. Last year he was a member of the team which met the Agricultural College of Washington in debate at Pullman. Mr. Warren is a very forcible speaker and is always quick to grasp the weak points in his opponents' argument. The preparation which these men have had along this line make them particularly desirable to represent the University in the coming contest and with a team composed of two such men the laurels of victory will surely be awarded to the University of Montana.

The debate will occur about the middle of next month. The judges have not as yet been decided upon, but a committee in charge of the preliminary arrangements for the contest recently submitted the names of twelve men to the authorities in charge of the debate at Pullman from which number they were to select three and forward their decision to the University. Thus far no reply has been received.

SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

MISS MATTHEWSON LECTURES ON MINING IN BOLIVIA. ILLUSTRATED.

The Science Association of the University met last evening at seven o'clock in the Biology laboratory. Miss Matthewson, the new president, read a very interesting paper on "Bolivia," which was written by her father, Mr. E. P. Matthewson, of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and a lecturer on the faculty of the University of Utah.

Bolivia was formerly the home of Mr. Matthewson, where he had charge of extensive mining properties. The paper was not published until lately, but may now be found in a recent copy of the "Mining News Journal." The paper dealt at some length upon the people of the country, who are Indians of a little superior type to the North American Indian, and who speak a mongrel Spanish dialect. Their habits and dress are very peculiar. They earn their living by working for the white inhabitants.

FRESHMEN WERE DUCKED

THEY COULDN'T STAND THE HARD GRAFT, SO IN THEY WENT.

SOPH'S TEAM WORK

Excitement Was Intense—Soph's Had It Their Way From Start—Large Crowd.

When the Freshmen took up the challenge of the Sophomores for the annual tug of war they did not know that they would have science as well as strength for contestants. The Sophomores showed that they had practised in the tug of war art and had no intention of going into the water again as they did last year.

The Sophomores had the advantage in weight by some 24 pounds, and they also had 11 men on their side. The Freshmen, however, had too many men that were heavyweights, and so were only allowed 10. There was much agitation when it was learned that the Freshmen were going to wear football shoes, but the judges finally allowed them to do so in view of the fact that they had 10 men to the Sophs' 11. In the toss for sides the Sophomores won and chose the south bank of the river.

When the pull started the Sophomores showed their experience and judgment by simply laying on the rope while the Fresh pulled with all their might. After letting them pull long enough to become winded the Sophomores at a signal from Captain Marshall all rose up on their footholds and "heaved." This started the Fresh coming and they never even hesitated. Conrad was the first man on the Fresh side and after a brief fight he was dragged into the drink. A few feeble attempts were made by some of the men to hurl themselves against a poor puny tree that was on the bank. But they never stopped. The Freshmen team was in a panic when they saw that they were lost. Men in the rear jumped up and tried to get a hand hold all in the same place. In this connection the story of "Dorn" should be told. When the team blew up Dorn thought it would be a good trick to tie a little of the rope around his waist. This he did without any hesitation and was much chagrined when Bill Vealey ran up and grabbed the rope behind him. Bill pulled and the Sophomores pulled. Dorn was in the middle of the two pulls. When the water was reached Dorn's tongue was sticking out and he was white around the gills. It was feared for a time that one of the short ribs was broken but Dorn grinned and assured everyone that he was all right. Anyway he is just getting able to take a long breath now.

After the affair was over the Freshmen said they did the best they could and had lost. The Sophs declared that having been in the slough last year they had determined not to repeat the performance and so had used their experience to advantage.

MISS KNOWLES TO BUTTE.

Miss Knowles left today for Butte, where she will deliver the first of a series of lectures on "Art. These lectures are becoming very popular and are largely attended. Mr. E. E. Hubert accompanies her as general manager and chief engineer of the lantern.

The Weekly Kaimin

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Louise Smith, '13.....Society Editor

Peter Hansen, '13.....Engineering Editor

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1911.

WHY NOT?

There has been much discussion of late among the students and faculty concerning the advisability of having a compulsory fee of five dollars per semester for every student, to be paid at time of enrollment. This money would entitle one to become a member of the A. S. U. M., to receive The Kaimin for the year, to get a ticket for the lecture course, and would allow one to attend all debates without extra charge.

It would also allow the students to attend all A. S. U. M. dances and all athletic contests for one-half the regular charge. Now, added to this would be a medical department which would enable the student when sick to be provided with a nurse and doctor at one-half the regular cost. This last clause would be greatly appreciated by the members of the football team, as heretofore they were compelled to pay all doctor bills, etc. Of course, this is not a hard and just plan, but merely a suggestion of what might be done, provided a fee of this sort were imposed.

It looks as if it would be a great saving for every one concerned for when a large sum is had social rates could be obtained and the students could attend a larger number of functions for a much less sum than formerly.

But some will object to this plan. They will say, "I do not attend athletic contests as I spend most of my time in studying and cannot afford it, either in regard to time or money," while others say, "I never dance and don't approve of it; why should I help support these affairs?"

We answer that when a person enters college they should make an effort to sacrifice some things for the benefit of others if they wish to be counted as one of an active student body.

College spirit should be such that every person enrolling in the University of Montana should willingly pay this fee, without remonstrance as to the amount, etc.

The system has been tried in several of our neighboring states; namely, Utah and Oregon, and has proved a great success.

However, we can talk the matter

over among ourselves and the Kaimin will always be glad to publish views of the different students.

LACK OF SPIRIT.

It has been noticed at the last few dances given by the A. S. U. M. the absence of many of the students. In fact, at the last dance over one-half of the men present were from the city, and while we appreciate their coming, we believe that the male portion of the student body should be better represented. If there is any plausible excuse for the absentees it should be brought forward and adjusted, if possible.

If one does not dance no better excuse could be offered, but it seems when several crowds of the student body attend shows and other dances, rather than attend our own dances, something should be done.

We don't believe it can be the admittance fee, and as the floor is in fine condition and the music has been good, we will have to look elsewhere for the trouble.

The next dance is on the thirty-first of this month, a week from tomorrow. Let's get together and have it known everywhere that it is intended to have a large and successful dance.

And these days are the kind that make a fellow want to do something. All right, the track team and baseball squad are welcoming all recruits.

Manager Dinsmore says we will have a team in baseball this year and it will be a dandy. That's the right spirit, Mike, we hope you're right.

Good morning Editor Taylor!

And you, too, Manager Wells.

Long live the 1913 Sentinel.

RESOLUTIONS.

The first president of the University of Montana, Oscar John Craig, has passed from earth. As a pioneer in the work of higher education in Montana he was optimistic, energetic and ambitious, characteristics necessary for developing character among students where ideals and standards were wholly unknown. In addition he was possessed of remarkable ability for organization. With meager funds, no buildings, no students and few associate workers in the beginning of the University's career, he labored courageously for thirteen years. In that time he saw the funds increase many fold, the campus change from a bleak prairie to a sylvan park, with handsome buildings, the student body grow from a handful to hundreds, a faculty of collaborators increase from three to an efficient working body.

By his death education has lost a prominent leader, one who gave the best years of his life to its cause, and who never shirked a duty or a responsibility, the University has lost a sincere friend and ardent supporter and the community and the state a valued citizen.

The members of the faculty of the University of Montana, those who worked with him in the formative days of the institution and those who have been called later, unite in paying this tribute to his memory, recognizing his ability as a president, his sympathies as a man and his influence as a teacher.

We extend to the bereaved wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sad affliction. Death always brings sorrow, but when there comes the end of a life so full of Christian sympathy, of work for humanity and of fatherly affection as was the life of Oscar J. Craig, the burden to those remaining is lightened and his life example remains as a benediction.

(Signed), F. C. SCHEUCH,
M. J. ELROD,
C. A. DUNIWAY,
Committee.

The Faculty of the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic

Arts have heard with great regret of the death of Dr. Oscar J. Craig, who was, for thirteen years, the president of the University of Montana, and they desire to express publicly their recognition of his devoted service to the cause of higher education in Montana. During the early years of struggle and limited income for the University, Dr. Craig never despaired of it, but labored unceasingly and successfully to build an institution of which the state might be proud. He was known throughout Montana as a man of high intellectual and professional standards, whose ability and integrity commanded the respect of all. To his family the Faculty extend their sincere sympathy in this loss.

M. A. CANTWELL,
W. D. TALLMAN,
W. F. BREWER,
Committee.

THE TOUGH AND THE MOUGH.

A girl who had oodles of beaux,
A complexion the tint of a reaux,
A creature exotic,
With an eye quite hypnotic
And scads of the swellest of cleauths.

Her name, by the way, was Louise—
Took a seat in the park 'neath some trise,

When along came a tough
And stole her new mough,
Which had slipped to the ground from her knise.

She was reading a book, and when through,
She glanced down the long avenough,
Where, quickly enough,
She discovered her tough,
And saw trouble was starting to brough.

The tough, with the mough and some stough
He had stolen without a rebough
At a short tete-a-tete
With Clara and Kete,
Each breath a short gasp or a pough.

Was running as fast as he could;
But right square before him there stood
A wide-open sewer—
This bold evil-dewer
Was wishing for once he'd been gould.

In the sewer he fell, and a corps
Of women, who'd made themselves sorps

With running and laughter,
Went tumbling aughter,
While Louise viewed the wreck from a dorps.

The women, they went for that tough
With kick and with scratch and with cough,

While winsome Louise
Just managed to sise
The remains of her beautiful mough.

With tears pouring down from her eyes
She went back to the park with her preyes;
But her spirits grew high
As quite soon she did spigh
The one she would fain hypnoteyes.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS FOR GOOD POSITIONS

Ward Rathbun, local representative of the civil service commission, announced yesterday that the semi-annual examination of stenographers and typewriters for the departmental and field service of the government will be held at the forestry office here March 18. The positions to be offered under this examination includes those of the department at Washington, D. C., and the land offices and forestry offices in all sections of the country.

"There will be a great many interested in this examination," said Mr. Rathbun yesterday. "There has been no notices sent out in advance, as this is a regular semi-annual examination. There are no special requirements and men and women are both eligible."

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN SENATE

THE LORIMER CASE IS ENACTED IN AN EARNEST SESSION WHICH IS GRAPHIC.

The Senate, the boys' debating club of the high school, had an unusually interesting session last evening at the school building. After the regular program had been disposed of the body resolved itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of discussing the impeachment of Senator Lorimer. The part of the accused man was taken by Harry Linn and his chief defender, Senator Bailey, was impersonated by Percy Stone. Senator Beveridge, the chief prosecutor of Lorimer, was portrayed by Carroll Baker. At the end of the session the accusation was withdrawn. There were more visitors than usual at the meeting last night and all expressed their enjoyment of the session very forcibly. The regular program was as follows: "Champ Clark," Claude Simpkins; "The Rupture in the G. O. P.," Edwin Cummins; "Recent Cartoons," Ernest Prescott.

Say, Bill, have you seen those nifty invitations printed at the Bureau of Printing, 137 East Main street.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Two gifts of \$5,000 each to the Wright memorial dormitory fund at Yale university were announced last January 19. One is from Henry R. Winthrop of New York city, in memory of his father, Buchanan Winthrop, of the class of '62, and the other from Mrs. Edward N. Gibbs of New York city, in memory of her brother, George P. Baker, of the class of '56.

The Pennsylvania college has installed a course in flour milling engineering, thus making Pennsylvania the first state in the Union to establish a course in milling which will teach men its scientific methods.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has gone into the University of South Dakota.

Harvard has instituted a system under which every Freshman has been given a Senior as a personal adviser. Good stunt. Then some of them can't think that they can run the school.

All those that belong to the anti-dance element, which is very small, please take notice. The student council of Iowa College recommends that dancing be recognized as a college amusement and be treated as such.

Tufts College, after being for 15 years a co-educational institution has adopted segregation.

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LIBRARY NOTES.

We are still counting up the greater advantages we will receive from the increased appropriation, and we have by no means exhausted the long list. One very important way in which it will be felt is the purchasing of new books for the library, especially will it be useful in filling out large sets along special lines. It will mean new technical periodicals for the various departments which have long been needed, but which were impossible for us to buy, and it will in every way strengthen and help an already well-equipped library.

A large consignment of lumber has just been received which is to be used for shelving in the basement. There has been a good deal of material which could not be properly sorted and shelved on account of lack of space, but with the addition of the new shelves, all material which has been left over will be given a place of its own. The shelves will be used principally for catalogues and reports of universities and colleges in the United States, files of these periodicals to be completed if possible.

The publications of the University of Montana have been collected finally, and files have been arranged by bulletin numbers.

Another Gift.

Mr. Day, editor of the new paper, the Sentinel, has presented the university with bound volumes of the Butte Miner, numbering in all 32 volumes, and including the News from 1903 until 1910, inclusive.

We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Day for this present he has so generously given us.

The meeting of Clarkia Literary Society, which should have been held Monday, has been postponed until next Monday. Two class meetings interfered.

PRESENTS FOR HARKINS

SEVERAL COMPANIES AND PERSONS ARE GENEROUS TO CHEMISTS.

The Chemistry Department of the University of Montana recently received a gift of inorganic chemicals from the J. T. Baker Company of Phillipsburg, New Jersey. This company is one of the largest and best known manufacturers of chemical goods in the country and this valuable gift to the University is one that is especially appreciated by those in charge of the chemical department.

The set is composed of all the natural elements and also constitutes a very extensive collection of all the important chemical compounds manufactured by the J. T. Baker Company. The elements and compounds are contained in glass bottles of a uniform size, neatly sealed and labeled according to the scientific names of the substances, and when arranged in systematic order these chemicals make a very spectacular exhibit. These chemicals are of the highest type of this class of goods manufactured in the United States today; their exceptional fine quality and exceeding purity make them of great value and if paid for in cash they would represent an expenditure of several hundred dollars.

It is doubtful if any other institution of the size of the University of Montana has ever been favored with such a gift by a large manufacturing concern. It is not their policy, as a rule, to recognize the smaller schools in the distribution of their chemical goods in the form of gifts, and very seldom does a concern of this character make such a donation to an institution so distant from its immediate sphere of business. Last year at the time when Mr. Harkins was engaged at the Institute of Technology in research work for the Carnegie Institute, the Baker Company presented the Columbia University with a set of their chemicals. Learning of this Professor Harkins kindly requested that a set of these chemicals be sent to the University of Montana. The gift is appropriate and stands as a tribute to the reputation of the University earned by its faculty.

In the matter of gifts and donations the University seems to be particularly fortunate. The Merch Company of New York City has also promised to send the Department of Chemistry a large number of specimens of organic chemicals. This expected donation is also of considerable value and will be an important addition to the chemical museum, which has been started since the beginning of the university in Montana.

In addition to those already mentioned, the Chemistry Department has also received large gifts of ore samples for the use of the class in assaying. A special class is now devoting its attention to the chemical analysis of ores for gold and silver, and it is due largely to these donations that the students can engage in this kind of work. The donors of these recent gifts are the Amalgamated Copper Company, the Hecla Mining Company, Wallace, Idaho; the Snowstorm Mining Company, Mullan, Idaho; the Hunter Mine, Mullan, Idaho; the Success Mine, Wallace, Idaho. Mr. John Gillie has also presented some admirable specimens of ore to the Chemical Department.

Professor Harkins is at present engaged in the preparation of two papers to be published under a research grant from the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C. These papers bear the following titles: "The Solubility of Tri-ionic Salts in Solutions of Salts of Various Types" and "A Theoretical Paper on the Solubility of Salts in Salt Solutions." Professor Harkins is working on the latter of these papers in collaboration with Mr. P. H. Noyes, who is an authority on the subject of chemistry and one of the most prominent chemical scientists in the United States. Professor Noyes is intimately connected with greatest scientific bodies of Europe for his remarkable achievements in chemical research work. Professor Noyes is intimately connected with the Institute of Technology. During his absence from the University last year he was engaged as associate professor in chemistry at that institution. It was at this time that the friendship of the two men was formed, and each expressing the desire to do some research work along the same line, they resolved to publish a paper jointly on the results of their investigations.

During the course of the past few years Professor Harkins has published many papers of high scientific value and interest. These papers have attracted widespread attention among scientific men and have elicited favorable comment and praise from the world's leading chemists. Besides his scientific publications and his academic work, Dr. Harkins has also done much work for the government as a member of the highest legal body of scientists in the United States. When engaged on a case this body of chemists does nothing but research work. The officers of this body are appointed and are three in number. The appointees do their work in behalf of the Department of Justice. Professor Harkins was appointed to this high office one year ago. These men are required to submit testimony on legal cases involving millions of dollars, and the results of their investigations are accepted as final by the governmental authorities. The amount of work done on the various cases is sometimes enormous. In one case Professor Harkins submitted more than thirteen hundred pages of printed testimony. The government, however, allows the men who make these scientific investigations to finally publish them as research work, but not until after the case has been tried and decided upon.

The grant which Professor Harkins holds from the Carnegie Institute is to be regarded as a high honor. There are very few college institutions whose professors enjoy the privilege of doing research work for this greatest scientific foundation in the world. Those institutions whose professors have grants are John Hopkins, Harvard, Institute of Technology, the University of Montana and one or two others. Professor Harkins did considerable work for the Carnegie Institute last year and it is largely by reason of the efficient character of his work that he now holds a grant from that institution.

It is by the reputation of her profes-

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THE CHEMISTRY CLUB.

Yes, Montana has a real live Chemistry Club—an active base for a greater chemistry department. The molecule, although of a complex formula, is a very stable compound with low ionization. This is proven by the fact that nearly all members are present at nearly every meeting.

The last meeting was Thursday, March 2. Mr. Conrad, who we can certainly call a chemist of the future because of his interest in the work and his knowledge of the subject, gave a very interesting talk on the life and work of Ehrlich. This paper showed a large amount of work and study, but "Connie" is not afraid of that. Professor Hill gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the foundation and principles of the formation of common organic compounds. The talk by Professor Harkins was made so plain that any one, whether he knew anything about chemistry or not, would learn a great deal from it. Lunch was then served in accordance with the formulae posted in the main hall. Many other good things, of which no formulae could be written, were also served.

Although the Chemistry Department has been so busy in the past that it was seldom heard from, we hope that they may find time in the future to show the real life which they have.

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CHINA RELIEF FUND

Called upon by the Seattle Commercial Club to extend all aid possible toward the China famine relief, the faculty of the University have got together and, among themselves, collected a goodly amount and have now appointed a committee to bring the matter to the close attention of the students, that they may contribute as they see fit.

This committee, consisting of E. E. Hubert, J. E. Folsom, Hugh Satterthwaite, Shirley Shunk, Gladys McLean and Maud McCullough, contemplates getting in its real work during the next two or three days, hot on the trail of every cent.

More than a million people are starving in the northern part of China, and for their relief the Seattle Commercial Club, the Red Cross and the Christian Herald endeavored to fit up with all the necessary provisions the transport Buford, loaned them for this project by the United States navy.

By a last purchase of 400 bags of rice, bought by a \$10,000 donation wired on from Reading, Pa., this project was accomplished, the Buford leaving Seattle Sunday for the China port, all available cargo space packed tight.

The Commercial Club will continue its campaign for funds, which will be telegraphed to the American consul general at Shanghai as soon as received.

At least \$100,000, which will be needed within the next 30 days, and all contributions of supplies will be forwarded to the famine district free of charge by transpacific steamship lines operating out of Seattle.

DR. DUNIWAY RETURNS SHORTY CLUB HONORED LAW SCHOOL CIRCULAR

DELIVERS. NUMBER OF LECTURES IN KALISPELL and GREAT FALLS.

Dr. Duniway has just returned from a trip to Kalispell, where he delivered one of his extension course lectures. Dr. Duniway tells of a very interesting movement on foot in Kalispell that has as its motive the establishment of a Chautauqua Club something similar to that organization in New York. The purpose of the club is to combine study and pleasure and arrangements have been made for a number of summer courses to be given on the lake this summer. In fact, to enjoy an educational outing. Dr. Duniway delivered the initial lecture in this course.

From Kalispell the president went to Great Falls, where he delivered two of the six lectures that he is to give there, under the auspices of the Civic Club. He will return this week to deliver the remaining four. He found also an interesting thing there in the fact of the establishment of a University Club, and was much pleased to find as a member an old University student, Homer MacDonald, class '02, who is manager of the smelter there and who extended to the president every courtesy in showing him around and entertaining him.

The president has also received an invitation to give the commencement address at Choteau. He will also give an address at the National Educational Association conference to be held in California, the date as yet not determined.

PLAY PROGRESSING.

We hear the play is doing very well, that the actors have gone into the work with the determination to be first-class actors and to make the play the big hit of the season.

Curious rumors have been floating around as to the methods used to get the best results. For instance, the hero, David Dudley, rants around madly gesticulating as he comes to the exciting part.

That the heroine, Miss Hughes, is in a similar state of excitement we know from the wild look in her eyes.

The villain caps the climax, however, and reaches the highest form of dramatic art in his acting. His makeup is good and is characteristic of his role, the coal black hair, the stiff, bristling mustache, well waxed, the thick black eyebrows, overshadowing piercing black eyes that strike terror to the soul of the onlooker, the extreme pallor of his cheeks, all indicate the villainous type so much desired in a play. It is Charles Eggelston.

JUNIOR STUNT.

The Juniors are acting very mysteriously over their "stunt" to be sprung in their assembly, so that something very unique and original is expected. When questioned, instead of displaying their usual eagerness and loquacity, they assumed a very important and distant air, which did not encourage more specific inquiries. We are expecting something unusually good from the Juniors. Let them see to it that they do not disappoint us.

An item of interest to all of us comes to us through an exchange. The basket ball team from Portage, Wis., known as Company F, which played here some time ago, has at last been beaten. The victors are the fast five which carry the name of the Dalles, Oregon. The game, the report says, was fiercely contested from whistle to whistle and when the smoke cleared away the score stood 25 to 23 in favor of the Dalles team.

ARE YOU KAIMIN SUBSCRIBER?

PETITE MISSES HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN WITH MISSOURI'S NOTED GOVERNOR.

Henceforth we fear it will indeed be a fruitless task to try and make the members of the Short Club recognize that they have limitations and are of small importance after all. By authentic report we have the information that they have grown at least three inches since Tuesday last, and that the proportionate growth in the other direction is alarming, and if continued will need immediate attention.

Humor them and henceforth treat them with respect and as if they were grown up. What's the fuss? Why, haven't they told you? Last Tuesday, as Governor Folk was coming out of the Main Building, after giving his address in Assembly, he found his progress suddenly and rather forcibly impeded, as seven breathless, gesticulating girls, all talking at once and all wildly waving their hands, surrounded him.

The governor made a noble effort to look as if he thought this were a part of the regular program and succeeded admirably, while after several attempts on his part, with the help of some bystanders who heroically and sympathetically came to the rescue, he elucidated the rather startling information that this besieging, blockading contingent was merely the Short Club, who thought it would be highly interesting and romantic to have their picture taken with the governor. He would make such a fine background, as one of the girls expressed it. The governor was very affable and fell into the spirit of the thing at once, assuming a very effective pose in the center, surrounded by admiring and enthusiastic girls on both sides.

The governor, with a remarkable keenness and discernment, rightly interpreted the covetous, longing glances of one of the girls and gallantly wrapped her in his overcoat, which, despite the fact that the occupant was entirely hidden from view, suddenly assumed rather remarkable proportions. The girls managed, despite their excitement and nervousness, to remain still long enough to have the picture taken. Since then they have gone around with that self-satisfied expression of the public benefactor, of the man who feels that he has done something for the good of his country.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Willamette University has organized a Campus Improvement Association and the main object is to make the athletic field the best in the Northwest. Seventy students have signed up to put in two hours work on it, and the rest of the students have signified their willingness to help in the work.

College women have been declared failures by Professor L. J. Tompkins of New York University. He claims that three-fourths of them get married, and the other fourth are freaks, and freaks are not good for anything. He says that those that do get married don't know anything about house-keeping and should never have gone to a University.

A Board of Information has been established at the University of Michigan in order to tell the whereabouts of the professors at all times of the day. That would be a good thing here if we had wireless to the top of Sentinel and some kind of a telephone up the canyon. Otherwise it would be a hard job to ever tell where some of them were.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTAINING ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS AND ITS STANDARD.

The Twelfth Legislative Assembly enacted a law establishing a Law School as a department of the University of Montana.

Mrs. W. W. Dixon has donated to the University the valuable law library of her late husband, Honorable W. W. Dixon, and has given the sum of \$5,000 in addition for equipment of the "W. W. Dixon Memorial Library."

The Law School of the University of Montana is to be opened for instruction in September, 1911. As the first law school in Montana its inauguration will be an important event in the educational history of the State. Hereafter the young men of Montana who wish to prepare for the profession of law will be able to do so in an institution recognized and supported as a department of the State.

Appointments of professors of law cannot be announced until after the June meeting of the State Board of Education. But it can be stated at the present time that it is intended to have two professors inaugurate the regular courses of the department during the academic year, 1911-1912, and to secure a third professor for the following year.

Supplementary lecture courses on special subjects will be arranged, to be given by distinguished jurists and practitioners.

Entrance requirements and methods of instruction will be maintained on the basis of a "Standard Law School," as recognized by the National Association of State Universities. The Faculty of the University has already sanctioned the following statement of principles for the approval of the State Board of Education:

First—The department of Law should provide a professional course covering three years and leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Second—The work of the Department of Law should be co-ordinated with the existing major department system, so that a student could earn both the B. A. and L. L. B. degrees in five years.

Third—The standard for regular admission to the Law Department and candidacy for the professional law degree should be the completion of two years' regular University or College work.

Fourth—Persons of mature years should be admitted as special students in law, not candidates for degrees, without having had two years of University or College work, provided they have diplomas from accredited high schools or equivalent educational training.

Fifth—Tuition fees of moderate amount should be established for instruction in the Department of Law.

Detailed announcements for the organization and courses of the Law School will be published early in the summer. Copies of these announcements and of the new general University Register for 1910-1911 will be sent to any address on request.

Meanwhile recipients of this preliminary circular are requested to assist in giving publicity to the provisions for the new Department. Letters of inquiry will receive prompt attention.

The Freshmen at the University of Idaho are highly elated over the fact that they have won the indoor track contest which was held between the classes. The Freshies had an easy time and were never in danger of being beaten.

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ENGINEERS' CLUB.

Engineers' Club met Wednesday evening, March 15, in Science Hall, Mr. Robert Sibley being the principal speaker. It was a natural supposition that his subject would be of an engineering character, but he chose to speak about the things to be most sought after while in college. His talk, spiced by the teachings of "Mother Experience," was interesting and highly instructive, having ample background for reflection.

Wednesday evening, March 29, at 7:30, Engineers' Club will meet in Science Hall. City Engineer Buck will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will be supplemented by C. H. Hoffman and L. W. Baker, who will speak on "New Developments in the Edison Storage Battery" and "The Workings of the Automatic Block Signaling System" respectively. The last two numbers have been announced previously, but owing to the treachery of the mumps have not been able to participate. All are invited to attend the meetings of the club.

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RAPPA RAPPA DAMMA

PROCEEDINGS OF A MEETING
HELD IN CRAIG HALL.
SISTER LEWIS PRESENT.

SISTER EVA PRESIDES

Sister Farrar Jumps and Sister Flossie
Calls for Discussion on Proposed
Candidate.

(By Special Correspondent of Kaimin.)
Place—Rappa suite in Craig Hall.
Time—4:10, Wednesday afternoon.
Characters—Members of the Eta Pi (pumpkin) Chapter of the Rappa Rappa Damma Sorority.

Sisters Marjorie, Alene and Gladine enter suite talking seriously (political schemes) with many gestures, but subside when in the sanctum sanctorum. Take seats in silence. Grand Sistereno Eva enters in quick business-like manner and plumps down in the president's chair.

Sisters Florence, Mildred, Maude. Grace, Farrar and Josephine come in arm in arm, all chewing Spearmint with wrigley eyes, and keeping step to the gum action.

Sisters Jo, Murph and Slivers Edna sedately enter and take assigned seats without looking to the right or the left. At this moment all girls rush madly to the window and watch Pack say goodbye to her Dimple Darling. Sisters Abbie and Mary enter alighting boisterously over the jokes in last week's Kaimin.

Meeting called to order.
(Kaimin reporter under the couch wants to sneeze and nearly chokes in the effort to postpone it).

Grand Sistereno Eva calls on Secretary Sister Mary for the roll call. All present. Reading of the minutes follows; no objections. (Secretary read in such a low voice that The Kaimin reporter, and it is believed that no one else, could hear what was said).

Report of committees—Sister Alene reports on banquet. Sister Mildred moves that report be accepted and a vote of thanks sent to the gentleman in Butte who sent the flowers. Seconded by Sister Marjorie. Carried. Report of Treasurer Sister Grace shows that the Chapter is 39 cents in the hole. Motion by Sister Maude that an extra assessment be levied in order to pay all bills and put the bunch in good standing. Seconded by Sister Josephine.
Sister Eva called for discussion of

new members. Sister Slivers Edna proposes the name of Sally Sunkenburgh. Great excitement. Everyone talks (natural) at once. Sistereno Eva endeavors to have order restored. (Kaimin reporter suffers terrifically from jolt of couch and dust.) Sister Florence rises and speaks thus, with great emphasis:

"My heavens, did you notice the hat she wore last week? It must have been at least two years old."

Sister Farrar jumps to her feet exclaiming, "And that shirt waist with the green stripes and that pink sash."

Everyone is shouting, talking, gesticulating wildly and some are even dancing. Pandemonium reigns. Sistereno Eva stands in chair waving hands and calling for order.

After about five minutes (in which The Kaimin reporter suffers untold agonies), the bunch subsides and order prevails.

Suddenly the voice of Sister Flossie, in back of room, "Oh, Oh! I left that fudge boiling down in the parlor and I can smell it burning now." Grand exit and Sister Flossie makes the parlor in 13 flat.

Sistereno Eva now calmly calls for a vote of proposed member. Disorder about to reappear, but Sister Eva, with much force and bravery, taps violently on the desk and order is retained.

Discussion is about to take place again when Sister Flo reappears with a pan of burnt sugar, disgust and chagrin written on her face, but not a word is spoken (meaning a deep sympathy for Sister Flossie. Yes, indeed, too deep for words).

Vote is finally taken on proposed member and she is rejected, 15 to 1.

Lasst issue of day is brought forward and Sister Flossie points to write up with pride and exclaims "Ain't it grand."

Sister Marjorie starts to tell a story. "At convention—" when a chorus of "Oh's" makes her reconsider and sit down.

Sister Carrie moves the meeting adjourn and it is seconded by all.

Kaimin reporter collapses.

CALENDAR.

March 31—April Fool's Dance.
April 17—Rowe's Lecture Course.
April 21—A. S. U. M. Dance.
April 24—Judge Lindsey.
April 28—University Play.

The class in Public Hygiene did not meet Tuesday on account of the fact that Dr. M. E. Knowles was out of town on business.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

St. Patrick's Day Dance.

On the Friday night of St. Patrick's day, the good saint's birthday was celebrated by a dance in the gymnasium. The jolly spirit of Irish patron seemed to have stolen into the feelings of all the dancers, and that added to the music furnished by the Missoula Club Orchestra, made the dance one of the most successful of the year.

Mrs. Book Entertains.

Mrs. W. F. Book entertained several of the women of the University on Saturday at an informal Kensington. A delightful afternoon was spent in embroidering and talking, and delicious refreshments were served to the workers. The guests were: Misses McCullough, Hunt, Murphy, Polleys, McLean, Marshall, Daner, McFarland, Mathews, Winstanley, Shull, Savage, Lebkicher, Gregory (2), Rolfe.

Iota Nu Entertains.

The members of the Sophomore class of the Iota Nu fraternity entertained at a dinner on St. Patrick's day. After a delightful dinner the party joined the merry-makers at the dance in the gymnasium. The guests of John Taylor, LeBaron Beard, Kenneth McDonald, Warren Thieme, Richard Johnson were Florence Mathews, Mildred Ingalls, Gladys Freeze, Alice Mathewson and Gladys Huffman.

K. K. T. Banquet.

The third annual banquet of Beta Phi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was held on Monday evening at the Shapard hotel. Besides the active members of the chapter there were present several of the Alumnae of Missoula. Miss Eva Coffee acted as toastmistress, and the following responded to toasts: Miss Abbie Lucy, Miss Carrie Wharton, Miss Maude McCullough, Miss Josephine Hunt, Miss Evelyn Polleys and Miss Isabel Roman.

German Club.

The German Club of the University held a regular meeting lasst Thursday afternoon with about 20 members present. This club has been organized through the efforts of Miss Walker and others in order to promote conversation among the German students. During its sessions nothing but German is spoken and at the close all join in the singing of the familiar German songs. The last meeting was especially successful and after an hour of conversation, refreshments consisting of coffee and koffeeekuchen were served. This is what the Germans call a koffeeeklatsch. Miss Walker has charge of the meetings and arranges the programs. At the next meeting, Thursday afternoon, Prof. Scheuch will address the club. A large attendance is anticipated.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

Radical changes in the elective system of study in the academic department at Yale were recently announced at the university. The matter has been under consideration by a committee of five for two years. The system which it is proposed to revise has, with some modifications, been in operation in the college for about twenty-five years.

In freshman year a group system is adopted, one group emphasizing language and literature, a second group emphasizing science and a third group for those who are preparing for a third division of elective studies, or whose special interests are not yet definitely determined. Inside of the various groups there is a system of required studies. In sophomore year the same general plan is adopted.

In junior and senior year each student will be required to complete a major course in one subject and a

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FRANK P. KEITH
Secretary

minor course in a related subject, aggregating together not less than twelve nor more than fifteen hours out of the thirty hours of study for the two years. The majors and related minors are to be definitely laid out as to subjects and courses so far as practicable. The new plan goes into effect with the opening of the new college year.

The University of Oregon has started active work on the track. How about it coach, is this not a good hunch? Montana is going to have a team this year that will make the other contestants go some and if this is the case, we had better get busy as soon as possible.

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Y. W. C. A. held its semi-annual election of officers at the last regular meeting. These officers are to serve during the second semester. Those elected were:

President—Florence De Ryke.
Vice President—Gladine Lewis.
Secretary—Madge Beatty.
Treasurer—Adaide Stanley.

The first meeting of the new officers will be held Tuesday in the Rest Room at the Library, where the committees and the other members of the cabinet will be chosen.



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Joke.

Professor Reynolds (discussing photography as a source of theme material)—"Photography? No, I'm afraid that it isn't picturesque enough."

1912 Meeting.

On Monday afternoon the regular meeting of the class of 1912 was held in Prof. Cary's room. The Junior Prom was discussed, and a list of the committees was read by Manager Fred Thieme. Also, various reports were made on the work of the Sentinel, and final arrangements were made for the completion of the "wonderful" book.

Mr. John Jones, '06, accompanied by Mrs. Jones (nee Alma Myers, '06), is taking an extensive trip in the interests of the forest service. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left here March 15, and intend to spend some time in Kallispell, leaving later for Fernie, Canada. They will return in about two weeks.

The Alumni Association met at dinner on March 18. There was a large attendance and several matters of importance were discussed and acted upon.

Mr. and Mrs. May of Stevensville gave an announcement party last week for Sue Garlington, '07. The lucky man is Mr. E. O. Cole of Richmond, Va., and the wedding is to occur in the early part of April. Miss Garlington has resigned her position at Stevensville and is now at her home in Missoula.

That Company I has more athletes in it than any other Company at the fort was shown last week when it beat all the other companies in an indoor track meet and cross-country run. Among the list of events was a boxing tournament which afforded much interest to the spectators. This event was held in the light, middle and heavy-weight classes. The heavyweight

championship was won by Costello. Company I at the close of the meet showed a total of 48 points; next came Company K with 30 points, Company L in third place with 23 points, and last Company M with only 15 points to its credit.

Helena Coming.

It is rumored that the champions of the Helena indoor league are to play a picked bunch from the Missoula league some time in the near future. We all hope this game will materialize, because it may lead to some arrangement being made for next year whereby Helena and Missoula may be able to meet more often.

Indoor Baseball.

Last Wednesday night was played the final game of the indoor baseball season. The M. M. team battled with the Spiders to determine who had the right to the league pennant. The Spiders proved their supremacy by rolling up 13 points to the merchants 3.

The game all the way was a "pipe" for the Spiders, but nevertheless was interesting up to the last inning. In this last inning the M. M. went to pieces entirely. Lundstrom gave a balloon exhibition that would make most man-birds hide their heads with shame. He filled up the bases and then as though that was not enough he forced two runs. After this Scribner went in and soon ended the agony. The Spiders were able to hit almost at will and 12 passes were allowed them during the session.

The largest crowd of the year was in the Gym and at times it seemed that they would raise the roof.

For the Spiders Ferguson was in very good form and pitched a good game that was supported well in every department. Murphy was probably the sensation of the game. He made two catches in the outfield that would have made F. Chance take notice. Elkman

was the most consistent player on either side. He batted 600 per cent and was there every time it was up to him.

The Spiders by winning this game made it unnecessary to play the game that was scheduled for Thursday night. This ended the championship series which was to decide the pennant winner.

Notice.

The Committee on Admission and Registration will not approve changes of enrollment except in very unusual cases after this week. Students dropping out of classes without the permission of the committee are marked "D" on their permanent record cards. Students having unadjusted enrollment should attend to the matter at once.

Debate.

The debate between the High School and Freshmen of the University is going to be a big affair. The University will reap benefits from this debate in more ways than one. Primarily the Freshman class will find out what one of its members can debate; secondly more students will be attracted to take part in the Pullman debate. A third benefit will be to the High School and the University inasmuch as the two institutions will be brought in closer contact in an intellectual way.

The question as submitted by the High School, the challenging party, is "Resolved, That a graduated income tax should be a part of our federal system of taxation."

The Freshmen have the choice of sides. Their choice will be submitted to the High School Monday, March 27.

A meeting of those interested in this debate will be held Thursday, March 23, in Literary hall at 4:10 P. M.

The material on the question is on a special shelf in the Library. Ask the librarian.

Those entering are Robert Kitt, Pat Sheady, S. W. Small, Wm. Vealey, Lansing Wells, C. S. Jackson, Harold Berry, Mitchell, James Haines, Hugh Satterthwaite, Miss Madge Beaty. Any others wishing to enter please make it known at once to the English teachers.

Girls' Tug of War.

After the tug of war last Friday the rope lay on the campus drying. Shameful! It should be put to use, we only have it once a year.

That self-same thought flashed through the minds of about a half dozen men at the same instant. Something must be done, and it was. Missionaries were sent out to encourage several bevy of co-eds about the campus that the one thing they needed was exercise and one of the best forms of exercise was a tug of war.

The eloquent young men talked, plead and even begged on bended knees—nothing stirring. "The rope was dirty and it was such a warm afternoon," they said.

Ha! a thought. Some one suggests candy; girls take on new interest. "Oh, yes, we will pull if you will be sure and get the CANDY," say they.

All right. Everyone shows a burst of speed in his own particular line and the teams are lined up.

Wait, Professor Elrod wants to take a picture. Now, then, let 'er go.

They're off. First the Sunny Jims heave and then the Gloomies try their luck. Gradually, however, the Sunny Jims take in the rope hand over hand until the handkerchief tied in the middle of the rope is over the dead line. The Sunny Jims have won.

Foul! Foul! cry the Gloomy Gus aggregation; you had help. We saw a shiny spot and we know that none of you are bald.

The referee overrules the objection (some one slipped him a quarter). Shortly after oodles of candy appears on the campus in an automobile and the Sunny Jims ride and eat.

The lineup was as follows: Sunny Jims—Farrar Kennett, Alene McGregor, Gladine Lewis, Louise Smith, Lucile Marshall, Carrie Wharton, Ha-



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Joke.

Underwood (in economics, talking on the tightness of money)—"Well, you can see at any rate how tight we can get."

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