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Weekly Kaimin, October 31, 1912

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Weekly Kaimin

VOL. VIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, OCTOBER 31, 1912.

NO. 7

BRUINS HAVE ILL LUCK IN UTAH AGGY GAME AND ARE DEFEATED IN HARD FIGHT BY SCORE 17 TO 0

Poor Officiating Once More Loses Game With Fast Utah Aggregation.

BRUINS SCORE TWICE

Montana Fullback Plays Brilliant Ball—Line-up Is Changed Often.

Unable to "shake the Jinx" which has pursued three Montana teams in their games with the Utah Aggies, Captain Dornblaser and his men were defeated at Logan in a fast game Saturday—defeated but not beaten.

Aided by a former team-mate, Captain Egbert, who played a brilliant game for the Aggies at half in 1910, and who won his game in that year from Montana by poor officiating, the Logan men won by a score of 17 to 0. Twice did the Bruins put the ball over the line for touchdowns and twice did the officials disallow the score. One touchdown was disallowed by the linesman on the ground that the Bruins took five downs to get the ball over. After the game he admitted that the Montana men had gotten the ball over on the fourth down.

The condition of the field was such that fast playing was impossible. The rain had softened the ground; running and tackling was difficult.

Professor George H. Cunningham, the coach who accompanied the team says: "The team showed a lot of spirit, and played an aggressive game—a very much better game than is indicated by the score. The Aggy team was perhaps four or five pounds heavier per man than ours, and yet we were able to make long gains through their lines at will. The Aggies played a good clean game."

Game a Fight.
The contest was a fight from start to finish.

On a series of straight line bucks the Aggies worked the ball down the field and scored the first touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Then the Montana men stiffened and played the fast Aggy aggregation off their feet. Montana's line worked well. Time and again the backs tore through for large gains.

The back field of the Aggies played a splendid game. They were fast and shifty on their feet and hit the line hard.

Batt, right tackle, kicked a beautiful goal in the last quarter, bringing the score 10 to 0.

The last touchdown of the game was made in the last minutes of play. Taylor grabbed a long forward



pass made by Brossard and dashed over the line.

"Buck" Smead, the old Montana star, was the most brilliant player on the field. His work on defense was exceptional. He went to the guard position when Shaw was pulled back to kick and tore the line to pieces. Dornblaser, Owsley and Ronan also played brilliantly for Montana. The whole team fought the game through. Every man played a good game. Batt kicked well for the Aggies and was prevented from starring in the line only by the fact that he was playing against Captain Dornblaser.

Shaw replaced Day at guard in the first quarter. The left side of the line was shifted in the last quarter. Streit, the center, went to the side-lines. His place was taken by Craighead, who was shifted from the tackle position. Klebe was shifted from guard to tackle and Dames took the guard position. Ronan at right end was replaced by Wiedman. Denhart took Deschamps' place at the half back position, but sprained his ankle and was replaced by McCarthy in the last minute of play.

The Lineup.

Montana—Gault, left end; Dornblaser, left tackle; Klebe, left guard; Streit, Craighead, center; Day, Shaw, right guard; Craighead, Klebe, right tackle; Ronan, Wiedman, right end; Kelly, quarter; Owsley, right half; Smead, full back; Deschamps, Denhart, McCarthy, left half.

Aggies—Switzer, left end; Nelson, left tackle; Kirby, left guard; Owen, center; Green, right guard; Batt, right tackle; Jones, right end; Mohr, quarter; Goodspeed, left halfback; Brossard, right half back; Taylor, full back.

The officials—Umpire Egbert; referee, Lambert; head linesman, Stoney.

THEY say that "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Introduce this little friend of yours to some one else; it may create somewhere interest in the University of Montana.

SUFFRAGISTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Forty-five Present at Meeting Monday—Speeches Made by Class Representatives.

The Suffragettes held an interesting meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Assembly hall for the purpose of extending some information on woman's suffrage. About forty-five turned out to hear the speeches. They manifested a degree of interest that promises well for the cause. When forty-five men and women appear at a meeting that is conducted with the secrecy of a co-ed Prom, it becomes evident to the most conservative that a campaign conducted with a little of the spirit usually expected from the girls, will have results. That the suffragettes believe in their movement was made evident by the enthusiastic speeches. It was arranged to have representatives from each class give 5 minute talks, but through some misunderstanding, the Freshmen and Juniors were not represented.

Miss Zerr Speaks.

Miss Gertrude Zerr spoke for the Sophomores. Her subject was "House-keeping vs. the Home." She took the argument that woman's sphere is the home, and refuted it by admitting the proposition, but maintaining that the home is no longer a home, but the world in which her husband and children live.

Suffrage, Why?

Miss Stella Duncan, '07, chose the subject "Why Montana Women Want to Vote." She gave a brief digest of a few Montana laws, showing the distinction made between men and women in rights, but not in obligations.

Miss Mathewson, speaking for the Seniors, brought out some good points in her talk, "Why the Senior wants to Vote." She showed that participation in college affairs is closely allied to participation in world affairs, and that the effect of the latter cannot be different from the effect of the former.

Miss Grace Rankin, '12, told of the situation in the legislature, and emphasized the need of an expression of public opinion in favor of suffrage.

Miss Stewart, Dean of women, gave a review of the movement, its ideals and accomplishments. Her subject

was "Suffrage as a Democratic Movement." She spoke clearly and concisely of the necessity for a woman's voice in a world of men and women, and woman's intuitive intelligence of what is best in law, as well as in the home.

Smith Speaks.

After the speeches, Larue Smith made a plea for more activity. He believes that something must be done besides merely talking. If the suffragettes are in earnest—and they are—evidently, they must do something to show that they are working.

Miss Rankin asked for volunteers to speak at the political meeting in town the latter part of the week, and several of the speakers have offered their services.

A meeting is to be held early next week. If the demonstration that was to have preceded it this week occurs there will undoubtedly be a large attendance. The movement is showing popularity.

ROOSEVELT IS THE FAVORITE

COLONEL POLLS HALF OF TOTAL BALLOT.

WILSON IS SECOND

Democratic Candidate Secures 58 of 167 Votes Cast—Taft a Poor Third With Debs at His Heels.

Theodore Roosevelt, progressive candidate, for the presidency of the United States is the favorite of the students of the university. Despite the sly efforts of the Wilson supporters to stuff the ballot box for their candidate, Roosevelt won a decisive victory. Of the 167 ballots cast Roosevelt got 84—one more than half the total number. Wilson was second with 58; Taft a poor third with 14.

Debs was close to third place, polling eight votes while Chaffin, was found to have three supporters.

Vote All Day.

Nearly all day Monday the ballot boxes were open for votes. Most of the ballots were cast in the morning, however, and the first bunch taken from the boxes at noon, indicated that Roosevelt would win easily.

Despite the fact that students were left on their honor to cast only one ballot the Wilson people tried to stuff the box.

Although it was not generally known, a Kaimin representative watched the boxes nearly all the time and it is known who tried to record a false victory. Even with the violation of this confidence placed in the students, the favorite candidate seemingly won.

Wilson Supporter Repeats.

There were not less than ten ballots put in for Wilson by the same student. That student put them in thinking that his act was patriotic. He put the ballots in under the eyes of a Kaimin representative, however.

(Continued on Page 2.)

THE WINNER IN THE STRAW VOTE



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The Weekly Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1912.

To brag little, to show well, to crow gently if in luck—to pay up, to own up, and to shut up, if beaten, are the virtues of a sporting man.—Holmes.

WITH THE TEAM.

The average University student is apt to desert the football team now that it has suffered this defeat in Utah.

But the mere fact that the Bruins have lost, ought to stir the student to an even more loyal support of the team.

The support of a student body, of a rooters' section can soften the hardest defeat.

A few days ago the team of the University of Missouri was overwhelmed by the Iowa Aggies. The score was 29 to 0. Yet, never once during the whole game did the Missouri rooting section forsake their team. They rooted for their fighting representatives even when defeat was certain. Never a word of disgust was spoken by the men on the bleachers.

In the story of the game the University Missourian says, "Although hopelessly defeated, Missouri rooters yesterday showed their fighting spirit and stayed with the Tigers to the last minute. The Tigers were overwhelmed by the heavy cyclones, 29 to 0, and the game looked to be a lost cause from the third quarter on, but the rooters kept on crying for the cheer leaders to give them more yells.

"Five thousand Missourians stood and cheered the Tigers when they came on the field at the beginning of the game. Two hours later when the game ended, the 5,000 were still cheering. The worse the score became the louder they cheered, and all through the second half the bleachers were in a continuous uproar. It was a splendid exhibition of how Missouri can take a beating without being made to quit."

Even the rival team was forced to pay tribute to the wonderful way the Missourians stayed with their defeated team. Clyde Williams, coach of the Ames team said: "The most impressive thing about the game to me was the way the crowd in the bleachers stood behind their team even after the play had gone against them. It was the greatest spirit I have ever seen on a football field."

It is a great thing for a team to know that win or lose their own fellows are behind them.

And why shouldn't every man be behind his team? They are representing him, his University. They are sacrificing something to represent the University. They take the hard knocks; they spend hours, days, weeks in preparation for the games.

Oftentimes, too often, the only reward a man gets for playing football is the satisfaction that the students of the institution which he represents appreciate his efforts.

For Montana, for every college, we might parodize that old apophthegm, "My country; may she ever be right; but right or wrong, my country;" "My football team, may it ever win, but win or lose, my football team."

FREE PRESS.

The Universities of the country are to a great extent the cradles of free thought. In a University a man is free from the pernicious influences of the grafting alliances in the outer world. He may think and do as he pleases. He may express his opinions without fear. Universities generally train their men to stand fearlessly behind their opinions. That is part of their duty—to graduate men who will better society by the clean, unbiased opinions they hold.

The administration of the University of Washington took a vicious slap at the high ideals, supposed to be held by every University when it forbade the student daily to publish a petition signed by 51 University students.

Excluding the fact that the petition asked that the University should not accept a gift from a man whose black reputation is known from Minneapolis to the coast, has the administration of any University, east or west, the right to suppress the rightful opinion of 50 young citizens of the commonwealth, no matter upon what subject the opinion may be? If any administration does this, its action is false to all the ideals of higher education.

A University which suppresses student opinion in that way ought to be training young men to be grafters.

The students of the University of Washington have the sympathy of the college world in their fight for a "free press."

Faculties should oversee the college publications to a certain extent. But when they begin to say what should or should not be said by the students they are taking a step which cannot but result in "latent disloyalty" for their Universities.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Nearly everyone in the University takes an active interest in the various activities. They show this interest in many ways. They avoid the most potent way of exhibiting their interest, however. They forget that the Weekly Kaimin is all times open for expressions of student opinion in its columns.

Perhaps there are few in the University who know that anything which they send to the Kaimin will be printed.

By virtue of membership in the Associated Students every student in the University is an owner and associate editor of the Weekly Kaimin. By remaining quiet on student affairs, by not contributing opinions for publication, only one rule is made concerning exercising their privileges as owners.

Only one rule is made concerning communications handed to the Kaimin for publication. That is that the article vilify no one and avoid personalities. It is not necessary for the author of a communication to sign his name or initials.

Last week the Kaimin published three letters from students in the University. Two were on the 50 cent dance question. The third alleged that the Kaimin had maliciously attacked the Hawthorne Literary society. This week another opinion on the dance question is printed. It is hoped that all students will contribute opinions on student matters at various times in the college year.

It is not enough to leave the expression of opinions to the members of the staff. The judgment of "club editors" is not always infallible. It is impossible to give a fair opinion on everything in student life. Often-

times the source of information on questions is not reliable. A biased opinion is the result.

A better Kaimin and more loyalty for the University and her traditions will result if at least two student opinions each week are printed.

A CO-OP.

There have been whisperings in the past about a co-operative book store on the campus.

Those slyly expressed opinions, however, have never been crystallized into action.

It is evident that the proposed co-operative could be operated successfully.

Next year will perhaps see 400 students enrolled in the University. That number or even less, would be sufficient to insure the successful operation of a book store on the campus.

Perhaps it would not be possible to buy books for a smaller amount than is paid over town but a store on the campus would save every student many trips to the city.

It would furnish employment for at least two men. It would be a convenience for everyone.

Perhaps a student corporation could handle such a scheme as well as it could be handled. A student corporation made a great success of the Kaimin before that paper was taken over by the Associated Students. A similar corporation could perhaps have as much success with a book-store.

At least, whatever may be the way of conducting it, a campus book store ought to be ready for business at the beginning of the year 1913-14.

Two years ago when Mr. Roosevelt spoke at the University, he grinned at the cheering students in the gallery and said, "I see the cause of higher education is all right here." According to the straw vote the cause of Roosevelt is also all right here.

17 to 0 is not so bad. The men fought, that is certain. A ball in the trophy case in the museum chronicles the fact that Montana once beat the Aggies 23 to 0. Both will be square in 1914—when the "Jinx" of the past two years are wiped out.

The battle at Washington is in a way, a miniature revolution. For the time it holds more interest for the western college world than even the Mexicans were able to stir up.

When the Elephant, the Bull Moose, and the Jack Ass get through with each other next month the question, "Who got away with the goat?" will have to be decided.

A divinity student at Harvard wants to abolish "beer nights." It is funny what "recalls" of conscience a man has sometimes.

When the students threw the Bruins into the Utah whirlpool they didn't say "sink or swim." They said "win or go it alone, darn ye."

It wouldn't be much to Mr. Taft's credit in most colleges to say that he won a scant victory over Mr. Chafin in a straw vote.

For one thing Montana is truly thankful—her suffragettes are not militant.

Next week the State college.

BRUINS GIVEN GOOD START ON UTAH TRIP

The rally held at the Northern Pacific station Thursday night when the team left on their Utah trip was attended by nearly every student and was a success in every way. Yell leader Forbes had the rooting going fine, giving cheers for the members of the team and Varsity songs and yells. It was altogether the most enthusiastic and the best spirited turnout of the year.

After the demonstration at the station a serpentine was formed and started up Higgins avenue. The long file of lockstepping enthusiasts wound up the street keeping time to lusty yells. At every corner a stop was made and yells and songs given, to the delight of the crowds on the sidewalks.

ROOSEVELT IS THE FAVORITE IN VOTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

So confident was he that he was not detected, he neglected to vary his handwriting.

Taft Poor Third.

Poor Mr. Taft! He ran a bad third. After serving the people of the United States as president four long years, he was given only 14 votes out of 167. Even Mr. Debs nearly defeated Mr. Taft. Debs received 8 votes.

The Kaimin sleuth also reports that he thinks someone stuffed the box for Taft. If that is the case Mr. Taft is in the same class with Mr. Chafin, whose platform is not usually popular with college students.

The Taft "stuffer" took the pains to vary his handwriting and it is not as easy to state with certainty that he stuffed the box.

A Prophecy?

If the sentiment of the student body of this institution may be taken as criteria, Mr. Roosevelt will be elected president of the United States by a large majority, with Mr. Wilson a close second, while Mr. Taft, Mr. Debs and Mr. Chafin will have a hard fight for the third position.

A great deal of interest in the straw vote was manifested by the girls. Nearly every one voted, and judging from the handwriting on the ballots, the girls find it hard to decide between Wilson or Roosevelt.

One ballot was marked: First choice, "Bob" La Follette; second, "Woody" Wilson; third, toss up a coin and take one of the two."

Many of the ballots were marked in peculiar ways. The Roosevelt ballots were the most varied of all, but whichever way they were marked, there was no mistaking the fact that the voters were for Roosevelt. The same was true of the Wilson ballots. There was no mistaking who the voters were supporting.

For classy printing, call at the Bureau of Printing.

A COMMUNICATION

Early in the year the old members of the Chemistry club spoke of reorganizing. They promised us an open meeting. When are they going to come through?

The Chemistry club should be reorganized. We can support it, we want it, and we need it.

There are plenty of people ready to support the club of last year's members who are continuing their work in chemistry, the majority wish to reorganize. The new chemistry students who know anything of the club's work last year are interested—they want to see the thing go through. Professor Jesse and Professor Bateman have promised their support in case the club is reorganized. They believe in an organization of the chemistry students. Why can't we have a Chem. club this year?

We need the Chemistry club. Through it the Chemistry students get to know each other better, they become interested in their work, they want to find out things for themselves.

We should have a club if only for its influence on the members. And there is another reason why we should have it. Last year the club bought an electric furnace for the university. Pretty good work for a student organization—don't you think so? And we want a chance to continue the good work this year.

We want a Chemistry club. The only reason the club was not reorganized early in the year was because the one officer from last year who is continuing his work in chemistry this year, and who has authority to call a meeting of the old members for the purpose of reorganizing, does not care whether the club continues this year or not, and because the old members who do want the club to continue have not surplus energy enough to get out and insist on his calling a meeting.

There is half a can of coffee over in the organic lab, and the old coffee pot isn't rusty yet. How about an open meeting and a "feed?"

A STUDENT.

The Upkeep.

I hate it! I hate it like pizen—that's flat!

Who will roast me for hating that old straw hat?

It cost but three plunks when first placed on my bean.

But I've paid \$4 for keeping it clean.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Follow your friends to the Bureau of Printing.

The Owl and the 220

THAT COMIC PAGE.

Shades of Dolly Madison and spooks of Wu Ting Fu; and wraiths of General Washington in faded buff and blue; a dozen tattered specimens of the railway jungle 'bo; a curate fresh from England and clowns from Barnum's show; Geisha girls from Nippon and "girls" of doubtful sex, and a ghost of Cotton Mather with his clumsy cow horn specs; a gypsy fortune teller, the devil and a king; Chinamen and niggers and "kilties" with the fling; every nationality and every time and age; the color scheme resembled the Sunday comic page; the memory of that evening will never, never fade; we'll all recall with pleasure the Freshman masquerade.

COACH PALMER HAS SOME GOOD TIMBER

The subject discussed by the debating class October 23, was the tariff question. The question as given out was "Resolved that the time has come for the abandonment of the protective tariff in the United States." The affirmative was supported by W. F. Templeton and James Brown, while Harry Schug and Miss Garrigus upheld the negative. The subject was ably handled. Both sides fought for the team which will represent the say that it was one of the most interesting of the debates held so far. The affirmative won in rebuttal but the contest was close.

Professor Palmer is very enthusiastic over the showing of the class so far this year. Everyone seems to be working with a view to getting on the team which will represent the university in the inter-collegiate debates.

"We have the material," says Professor Palmer, "and I see no reason why we should not have one of the strongest teams that has represented Montana in years. I am more than pleased over the challenge issued by the Freshmen for a debate with the Sophomore class. It's the making of debating in this school. It not only creates class spirit, but is instructive and enjoyable, and therefore should be a regular event in our university life. It ought to become one of the traditions of the university. Inter-class debates in the larger universities cause more interest than the collegiate debates."

SIBLEY'S ACTIONS RESEMBLE CHINK'S

Robert Sibley, formerly head of the Engineering department here, was taken for a Chinaman in California the other day and barely escaped spending a night in jail.

An Associated Press dispatch, printed by the Daily Missoulian last Sunday tells the story:

"Professor Robert Sibley of the University of California took 15 engineering students down on the Oakland water front last night to inspect a lighting plant. As they were strolling about the place a policeman sighted them from afar, and jumped to the conclusion that they were Chinese smugglers.

"Ahe patrolman sent a hurry call to the headquarters, and an officer and several patrolmen were rushed to the scene.

"Professor Sibley and the students were pounced upon and at the point of pistols lined up against the fence. It took several minutes for the astonished professor to convince the policemen that he and his students were law-abiding citizens."

Bogey Men.

All night the baby slumbers

And doesn't raise a shout;

He fears T. R. will kiss him

Ef he don't

watch

out!

All morning he is quiet

And dares not make a rout,

He fears that Taft will kiss him

Ef he don't

watch

out!

All afternoon he snoozes;

He knows what he's about,

For Wilson sure will kiss him

Ef he don't

watch

out!

RED HEADS FORM A CLUB

Society of Auburn-Hued Domes
Pledges Several New Members—
Many Recruits in Freshman Class.

Lost: A pair of running shoes, said Mildred (Mahogany) Ingalls as she fastened a festoon of discordant red ribbons on the latest pledge to the "Redhead club." "Of course they don't harmonize, we don't want them to. We must have just as many different colors of ribbons as we have different colors of hair on our members, but I really think they look grand."

Around the headlight of the club as she was making these explanations were grouped the charter members and the pledges of the collection of college bricktops. All stood with bare heads and with a little imagination one could see replicas of nearly everything from the golden dome on the Iowa State capitol to the mahogany top of a new card table. As the new member received the ribbons the Titians drew close together and lead by "Sanguine" Smith burst into the following paean of jubilation:

"Redhead, gingerbread, rink, tank, tink; rusty, auburn, pink, pink, pink." The "Redhead" club as the organization will be known until the permanent title is announced was formed last spring, with three charter members. The fall influx of students brought many heads of the desired hue and the club at once revived itself with new blood, good red blood too, the members say. The purpose of the club, besides being a social banding of kindred heads, is to wage war on the use of red hair-dye, and henna leaves, which it is claimed will give a beautiful auburn tinge to any old color of hair.

LOUISE SINCLAIR IS GOOD SCHOLAR

By one of those blunders which even experienced reporters sometimes commit, there was published in the Kaimin two weeks ago an incomplete list of those whose scholarship was sufficiently high last year to make them worthy of the banner scholarship.

The name of Miss Louise Sinclair of Helena was omitted.

Miss Sinclair and Miss Bernice Selfridge, to whom the scholarship was awarded, were the leading scholars of



LOUISE SINCLAIR, '15.

the year, in a class by themselves. Deciding between them was a very difficult task for the committee and we greatly regretted not having two scholarships to be awarded.

The omission of Miss Sinclair's name two weeks ago was an almost inexcusable blunder. It should have been corrected in the next issue.

If the Kaimin reporter had consulted the committee the mistake would not have been made.

WM. M. ABER,
Chairman of Committee.

THEY WILL PUBLISH COOK BOOK

Girls at State College Adopt Novel Way of Raising Money.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. are preparing a cook book of recipes secured from the college girls and faculty members. The funds derived from the book are to be used for carrying on the work of the organization. The book is in the hands of a committee of Rhoda Dawes and Alda Smith of Bozeman and Georgia Culum of Helena. It is expected that the book will be in the hands of the printers within the next ten days and that it will be ready for distribution before the holidays.

Shoulder Straps Came Hard. "There is always room at the top." "Yes," replied the policeman in the big city. "There is room, but it is hard to get past the man higher up."

DIGEST OF CASES.

Digest of recent Supreme court decisions made by students of the Montana Law School.

Mattison, Respondent,
vs.
Connerly, Appellant.

In an action by an Indian for the price of certain fence posts, it was contended that the state court did not have jurisdiction of the person of the plaintiff, but that exclusive jurisdiction was in the United States.

1. Jurisdiction over allottees: Held, Act of May 8, 1906 (34 St. at Large 182) applying only to allottees, receiving trust patents after that date, cannot be invoked where the record is silent as to when allottee received her trust patent.

2. Illegal contracts—severability of parts:

"If the part to be performed by one party consists of several separate and distinct items, and the price to be paid by the other is apportioned to each item to be performed, or is left to be implied by law, such a contract will generally be held to be severable."

Accordingly a contract for sale of posts may be valid, although included in an illegal lease of lands allotted to plaintiff.

Stadler and Kaufman vs. City of Helena;

Municipal Corporations—Improvement District—Special Assessment—Statutory Construction.

To create a special improvement district for the purpose of constructing a district sewer, it is not sufficient that the city council proceed according to the general methods outlined in sections 3369 and 3370 or 3396 and 3397, revised codes; but sections 3373, 3374, and 3382 must also be complied with. Otherwise the three last named sections would be without force and effect.

Plaintiff sought to enjoin sale of realty for delinquent special assessment made to build a district sewer. Complaint alleged that the owners of property within said district owning one-third of the frontage did not petition the city council to establish said sewer district and the city council did not by majority vote decide that the sewer was necessary for sanitary purposes. General demurrer to complaint was sustained. Held, demurrer should have been overruled since in view of sections 3373 and 3374 the city council did not acquire jurisdiction to proceed and since also it was alleged that plaintiff's land did not adjoin the sewer and therefore according to section 3382 was not liable to assessment. The council also erred, if the complaint be taken as true, in laying the tax according to the area within the district instead of according to front footage.

Tenure of Office of Appointees. Sedgwick vs. County Clerk.

State Officers: Whenever the office of State Auditor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of the District Court, or Clerk of the Supreme Court become vacant through death, resignation, or otherwise, they are filled by appointments by the governor, the appointees to hold office until the next regular election following the appointment. S. 7, A. 7—S. 34 A. 8.

County Offices: Vacancies occurring in the offices of County Attorneys, Clerks of the District Court, Justices of the Peace, and all other county and township offices except the office of County Commissioner, shall be filled by appointment by the Board of County Commissioners of the county where the vacancy occurs. Such appointees shall hold office until the next regular election following the appointment. Sec. 34, Art. 8. Sec. 5 Art. 16. Constitution.

County Commissioners: A vacancy occurring in the office of County Commissioner shall be filled by appointment by the Judge of the Judicial District where the vacancy occurs. Sec. 4, Art. 16. Constitution.

If the term of the office for which such appointment has been made extends beyond the first of January, following the next regular election, after the appointment has been made, then the appointee shall hold office only until the next election, at which time a man shall be elected to fill out the unfinished term.

MODERN HOME DESIRED.

"I want you to build me a fashionable home."

"Have you any special ideas as to the style of house you want?" asked the architect.

"Not exactly. I want one of those modern places. You know the kind I mean—one with a living room too big to keep warm and a kitchen too small to cook in."—Detroit Free Press.

MASKED BALL SWELL EVENT

Chroniced by "Old-Timers" as Best
Class Stunt They Remember—Gymnasium Splendidly Decorated.

The masquerade given by the Freshmen last Saturday evening in honor of the Sophomores will undoubtedly go down on record as one of the prettiest, and most enjoyable social events ever given by lower classmen in the university.

The gymnasium was elegantly and artistically decorated. Nothing was spared by the "baby" class to make the entertained comfortable. Cozy corners were splendidly decorated. Jack O'Lanterns, Japanese effects class colors and evergreens were used in decorating them. The upstairs balcony was the favorite haunt of those who chose to "dream" their dances. From this balcony one could enjoy the music, watch the dancing, and at the same time view the campus in the moonlight, which was a beautiful sight. The red lights in front of the library shone a dull, red glow closely resembling an Indian Summer Moon. Long streamers of red and white ribbon hung from the ceiling to the promenade. Lanterns and tiny red lights were used on the lower floor. At each end of the hall, just in front of the cozy corners, the class numerals were hung. The Sophomore numeral was set off in evergreen with a white background. The '16 of the Freshmen was made of flowers, red and white on a white background. The shades of the arc lamps were colored red, which threw a soft glow over the dancers.

The March.

The big event, the grand march led by President Tom Busha of the Freshmen class, was the impressive event of the evening. Marching to the soft beautiful strains of the university orchestra, under the glow of the red lights, the pleasing sight was ended by "banding" in the center of the floor and giving three cheers for the Varsity.

Many and different were the costumes and makeups. Every character from the "nigger" to the "Colonial Lady" was there. Prizes were awarded by the Faculty members and guests present. For the best costume Clara Robinson, as a "Colonial Lady" won a prize. Joe Tope in the makeup of a common nigger took the part well and deserved the prize for the most comical gentleman, although when demanded to unmask he was forced to tip his hat. The result of Professor Whitlock's choice as the most comical lady was the cause of much hilarity and amusement. The lady proved to be Stuart Nicholson, a Junior. Although he lacked the shape and agility of the fair sex he made up for it in maidenly blushes and embarrassment. The prize waltz was hotly contested, and was won by Earl Speer and Katherine Sutherland.

Now dancing was not the only attraction of the evening. Fifteen gallons of cider and five hundred doughnuts were the refreshments offered the guests. There is no question that it served its purpose well, for before the evening was passed the barrel was as dry as the town of Ronan, and the doughnut pile showed signs of exhaustion. Many were the compliments passed on the appropriate Halloween refreshments.

The huge success of the first entertainment of the Freshmen can be laid to the proper chaperoning of Professor A. N. Whitlock and wife; the able management of the program by Claude Molchoir, and the excellency of the music furnished by the newly organized university orchestra, of whom the Freshmen highly praise and recommend.

Over at 12.

Precisely at 12 o'clock Home Sweet Home was played, and the happy crowd left for their homes, loud in their praise of the hospitality of their entertainers and with a firm conviction that when it comes to doing things up right the Freshmen need no instruction.

HARMON SPEAKS AT COLLEGE

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Makes Speech.

Kaimin Correspondence.

State college, October 29.—W. E. Harmon, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the students of Montana State college Friday at their regular assembly. Mr. Harmon has been connected with educational interests in the state longer than any other person now working along educational lines and his talk proved intensely interesting.

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SOCIETY



MRS. E. B. CRAIGHEAD.

President's Reception.

Montana gave formal welcome to President and Mrs. Craighead Thursday evening with a reception brilliant and beautiful, worthy of the university and of the guests of honor. The spacious rooms of the Elks' clubhouse were filled from 9 o'clock until midnight. In line with Dr. and Mrs. Craighead were the ladies and gentlemen of the local board and of the faculty, while assisting these in making the guests comfortable were many of the alumnae of the university. Some of the faculty ladies and alumnae also served the guests in the dining room, which had been beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and softly shaded candles. During the reception a splendid musical program was given and after 10 o'clock those who wished enjoyed the remainder of the evening dancing.

By means of this reception so happily conceived and so successfully carried through by the local board and faculty, President and Mrs. Craighead had opportunity to come more closely in touch with the citizens of Missoula than they had heretofore been able. For the new members of the faculty, it was also a welcome opportunity to become acquainted with their neighbors.

Halloween Party.

Miss Eunice Dennis and Arthur Dennis entertained Tuesday evening at their home on South Sixth street, east. Their guests, the Misses Ruth James, Anne Hutchinson, Rhea Townsend, Florence Matthews, and Bessie Wilde; Messrs. Gregory Powell, Joe Tope, Ray Bailey, Paul Bischoff and Francis Keim were received in a wonderland of Halloween fantasy. Owls and bats, witches and broomsticks were everywhere in evidence. Cupids were hung above the dining table and threads strung through the rooms when followed led to places at the table where, after an evening of music and dancing, a four-course supper was served. Afterward, the young people toasted marshmallows at the fireplace.

On Long Walk.

A jolly party of university students started on a long tramp Sunday morning and spent the day in Pattee

canyon. About six miles up the canyon they cooked an appetizing picnic dinner, consisting of broiled beef steak and roast potatoes and returned to the university late in the afternoon. The party included: Misses Stella Duncan, Diana Uline, Donna McCall, and Gladine Lewis, Messrs. La Rue Smith, Harry Sewell, Gregory Powell, and Paul Bischoff.

Kappa Alpha Theta Banquet.

The Kappa Alpha Theta girls gave a banquet Saturday evening at the Elks' club in honor of Miss Diana Uline and Miss Suzanne Stabern, whom they initiated into their sorority Saturday. The table at which covers were laid for 12 was beautifully appointed and the sorority colors, black and gold, were artistically carried out in the centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums softly shaded candles, place cards and dainty favors. Those seated were Mrs. J. J. Lucy, Misses Knowles, Stella Duncan, Louise Smith, Esther Birely, Alice Hardenburgh, Marguerite Bonner, Meryle Kettlewell, Gladys Freeze, Bess Rhoades, Diana Uline and Suzanne Stabern.

Dinner at the Bitter Root Inn.

Miss Esther Birely, Miss Louise Smith, Walter Beck and Kenneth Wolfe made up a party that motored to the Bitter Root Inn for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Weisel Hostess.

Mrs. George Weisel was hostess at a successful party Saturday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John R. Toole on Gerald avenue. Ten tables were arranged for card playing. The guests played bridge or "500" as they chose. Refreshments were served early, and the remainder of the evening was spent in music and conversation. Miss Edna Power sang and danced in her usual charming manner. Fred Angevine recited several clever selections, Bob Borland sang, and Mrs. Weisel played the violin.

The Logic of It.

"De man dat looks out exclusive foh 'number one,'" said Uncle Eben, "mustn't be surprisid if he finds hisself cuttin' a purty small figger." — Washington Star.

Our Contemporaries

Harvard.—J. N. Bixby of Norwich, N. Y., a student in the Harvard divinity school, is conducting a crusade at Harvard which has for its purpose the abolition of beer nights by members of the different classes in the university. Already 100 names have been signed to a petition which is to be presented to the faculty asking that these gatherings be done away with. The different classes in the college proper hold socials at frequent intervals, and at these affairs a keg or two of beer has a place of prominence in the festivities. Mr. Bixby states that there is considerable roughness following these times which injures the university.

Oxford.—This week the Prince of Wales begins his college career. He has entered Oxford and will pursue the regular course of studies and athletics. Though accompanied by a private tutor, he will have a regular room in Magdalene college and is going out, it is said, for the cricket team.

The King is thus creating a new precedent, removing his son from the hothouse atmosphere that surrounded his own college life. After a year or two at Oxford, the Prince will go to Cambridge, so as to cause no jealousy between England's universities.

Princeton.—\$17,560.53 passed into the hands of needy students at Princeton last year through the efforts of the Student bureau of Self Help. During the year 167 men who either practically or entirely self-supporting registered in the department. A small per centage of these students were without any means whatsoever and 47 had less than \$200. All were placed in good positions, where they were able to earn their expenses.

Last winter the idea was conceived of providing a room on the campus where any student agent could display the articles he was selling. A place was secured in the Administrative building and was used twice a week as a sales-room. The plan proved a success and the amount of business transacted was most satisfactory.

The University store has co-operated with the bureau to a great extent. Besides employing several students as clerks men working their way through college are able to purchase all of their text books at cost price.

One of the most successful branches of the bureau was the University farm, started last spring. During the summer fifteen were employed, and these men were benefited not only financially, but physically as well. A cannery was built by the University and proved a powerful factor in the success of the undertaking. The men worked on a time basis under the honor system.

Washington.—There was no issue of the Washington Daily two days last week. Fifty-one students signed a communication protesting against the acceptance of a set of chimes from Colonel A. J. Blethen, owner and editor of the Seattle Times. This was sent to the Daily for publication Monday.

The administration attempted to have the communication suppressed by bringing pressure to bear upon the editor of the paper. The editor said that the issue would not go to press without the communication. He took this stand on the ground that the communication did not belong to him, and as an expression of student opinion, ought to be printed.

The administration then ordered the presses of the journalism department not to print the Daily.

The Board of Control met to consider printing the paper on another press. They finally reached the decision that the Daily should be printed on the university press. As a result of this decision the Daily is printing no communication or expressions of student opinion.

In the meantime it will be decided what degree of censorship over student publications the university authorities may exercise.

Yale.—Treasurer Stokes of the Yale corporation said last Tuesday there would be a deficit of about \$25,000 at the end of the fiscal year next June if some friend of the university didn't come to the front in the meantime to make up the shortage. He added that to overcome this possibility of a deficit there must be between now and June 30 additions to either the income or the endowment funds of the university.

The announcement of the threatened deficit came out at the corporation meeting yesterday. Those who look after the financial end of Yale have started in already to do extra work to provide against the lack of funds.

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Rev. and Mrs. Heyward came down from Hamilton last week to spend a few days with their daughter Gladys.

Misses Cecil Sharp and Isabel Gilbert went to Stevensville last week to attend the wedding of Miss Plumber.

Helen Metcalf, '15, is visiting her parents in Stevensville.

Irma Wilson, '16, spent Saturday and Sunday at Hamilton.

Genevieve Mettlen, '16, has moved to Craig hall. She has been living in town since college opened.

Lost: A pair of running shoes, commonly known in athletic circles, as "spikes." They were mislaid in the gymnasium after the relay race Soph-Freshman Day. Anyone finding these will confer a favor by reporting same to James Brown, or notifying the Kaimin office.

Gertrude Whipple, '12, arrived Sun-

day to spend a week here, the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at Craig hall.

Bert Peppard, ex-'15, spent Sunday in town with his parents. He is now working at Paradise. He expects to enroll again the second semester.

Professor Scheuch heard his language classes again Monday. He was ill several days last week.

John Taylor, ex-'12, is now taking a course in forestry at the University of Michigan.

Iota Nu fraternity has moved into its new house on the flat south of the university.

Two new "spikes" appeared on the campus this week. Gordon Montgomery, '15, was pledged to Iota Nu and Winnifred McLaughlin, '15, to Delta Gamma.

Miss Arline Kees, '15, who left the university a few weeks ago, is at her home in Walla Walla, Washington.

STANLEY IS A GOOD COLLECTOR

Sophomore Treasurer Tries to Get Money From an Alumnus.

"When are you going to pay your class dues?" said Edwin Stanley, treasurer of the Sophomore class to Miss Edith Rolfe, '10, a graduate student, when he met her in the library one day last week.

Someone said somewhere sometime that the natural born collector delights in his work—that he has a peculiar interest in seeing his victims squirm when asked for money.

But it is almost impossible to believe that a man could not find satisfaction for his "collective" ability among the members of the Sophomore class.

Stanley must have made a mistake.

PREDICTION WAS FULFILLED

Letter to Debate Coach Reminds Him He Foretold Disruption of G. O. P.

In the presidential campaign of four years ago Professor George M. Palmer, debate coach at Montana, "stumped" the state of Illinois in opposition to Mr. Taft.

In a speech before the law students and the Sophomores on the other side

of the University of Illinois he made the prediction that if Mr. Taft were elected to the presidency, disruption of the republican party would follow.

A few days ago Professor Palmer received a letter from an Illinois university professor saying, "I thought I would remind you of the prediction you made here four years ago when you spoke before the law students, that the republican party would be disrupted if Taft were elected. Your prediction was a good one."

SEATING PLANS ARE CHANGED.

Increased Enrollment Causes Old Mode of Seating to Be Changed.

Kaimin Correspondence.

State college, October 29.—Owing to the increased enrollment in college this year the old plans of seating the students in the assembly hall had to be changed in order that the members of each class could be seated together. Accordingly a committee consisting of the president of each class, met with president Hamilton and arranged a new system. Each class will now be given a section of seats, the two upper classes being placed in the middle and the Freshmen being seated next to the Juniors of the hall next to the Seniors.

BRUINS SCORE ON THE AGGIES

In Practice Game at Logan Tuesday Montana Team Makes Two Touch-downs on Utah Men.

(Daily Missoulian.)
Logan, Utah, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—

Montana's varsity scored twice on the Utah Aggies in a spirited scrimmage this afternoon and kept the Mormons from gaining consistently, except on a few forward-pass plays. The practice showed the relative strength of the two teams and lent weight to the claim of the Montana men that they were robbed of the game last Saturday by the officials. The varsity and the Aggies turned out for practice at the same time this afternoon. After a short signal practice by both teams, the two elevens lined up on the field and the Aggies were given the ball. They were unable to gain consistently, the strong Montana defense hurling the Utah backs for losses time and again. Then the varsity was given the ball and managed to plough through the Utah line for two touch-downs.

In Saturday's game the varsity gained as well as in this practice. Once the Aggies lost the ball on their one-foot line and Montana had four downs in which to make a touchdown. Three times did the Aggies repulse the Montana attack, then on the fourth down the ball was sent over, but Referee Egbert, captain and right half-back of the Utah Aggies in 1910, called an offside penalty and the score was lost.

The varsity fumbled a lot this afternoon in the practice and improvement must be shown if any successful attack is made against the Utah varsity next Saturday. One change was made today that was decidedly for the better. Captain Dornblaser was pulled behind the line on defense. With the Baron and "Buck" Smead behind the scrimmage line on defense the varsity defense is almost impenetrable.

GONZAGA EXPECTS TO DEFEAT BRUINS

Fred Greenwood, '09, sent to the Kaimin the following clipping from the Spokesman-Review of Saturday, October 26:

"It was announced definitely yesterday by Maurice A. Meagher, graduate manager of athletics of Gonzaga university, that the University of Montana team would play the Gonzaga team here Saturday, November 23.

The game was scheduled last fall, but after the death of Coach Robert Cary of the Montana institution some time ago, the game was canceled. This left the local eleven without a single home game except with athletic clubs. After much correspondence Mr. Meagher finally persuaded the Montana college to play the game as originally scheduled.

The Gonzaga eleven is stronger this year than for years, the team being composed almost entirely of veterans. Little has been heard of the Montana team, but regardless of its strength the local boys are already claiming a victory.

FIGURES IN THE THANKSGIVING GAME OF 1910



"HUSKY" RYAN.
He Made His First Touchdown.



GEORGE LITTLE, '11.
The Wizard of the Forward Pass.



"BILL" BENNETT, '11.
Injured Early in the Game.

"Husky" Ryan's First Touchdown

Fitting climaxes, dramatically, are always supposed to come near the end of the play. In one instance in Montana football history the climax of one man's gridiron career came in the last game of the season, when his team was battling for the championship of the state. Dramatically, it would be well to say that "Husky" Ryan, four years a Varsity star athlete, had always cherished the ambition to carry the ball across the line for the Varsity just once.

We might work this up dramatically to the last game of his career and have him make the touchdown in the last game he was to play under the copper, silver and gold.

But it is not necessary to do this; the best thing is to tell the story of the game. That in itself is dramatic enough. It needs no white wash brush.

Football games have come and gone on Montana field; they will come and go for many years. But there never will be a game as exciting, as full of sensations, a game which will affect the crowd as much as the game of which was played on Thanksgiving Day, 1910. In that game the Bruins held the state title by completely overwhelming the State college team in every stage of the game—and "Husky" Ryan made his first and only touchdown.

But just as the climax of one man's career came in that game—another climax in another man's career came—in another way. This man, too, was playing his last game. He too had in former years played a star game for the Varsity. When he was sent to the sidelines in the first two minutes of play with a badly wounded eye a groan went up from the stands. The collegians had come to the Varsity with the determination

to win. Stories from their camp said that they had been greatly strengthened since their last meeting with the Bruins the same year when a 0-0 game had been played. The loss of one of the regular men might mean defeat for the university. But the story of how "Bill" Bennett lost his chance for all-Montana that year—as well as the story of how "Bud" Beard, Varsity end, and his opponent, Taylor, mixed it openly on the field—are only dramatic incidents which increase the interest and pave the way for the climax—the climax of a game and the climax of a football career, "Husky" Ryan's touchdown.

The game opened dramatically—the interest was so keen that the stands were as quiet as Pharaoh's tomb from the time the Varsity kicked off

and Dornblaser made it first down again. Bennett went out with a badly wounded eye and Klebe—the same German who plays today—took his place at left guard. Winstanley was stopped without gain but on the Stanley to Little—another star who was a wonder on the forward pass and who made all-Montana the two years he played—resulted in a touchdown.

For noise the stands surpassed a boiler shop when Little set the ball down behind the white line. But they soon quieted. One touchdown was not enough to defeat the determined collegians. They had strong men on their team. Court Sherriff, against whom Ryan was playing, was one of the best tacklers ever seen on a Montana field. At any time they might rush the ball across the Varsity line. And the fears that the collegians might "rush" the Varsity were in part realized. The contemporary account says: "Through the third and fourth periods the home team was played to a standstill. The Aggies threatened Montana's goal twice, but were unable to score."

The teams "laced" each other up and down the field. "Husky" Ryan and Slim Maclay opened holes through which the Varsity backs, Dornblaser, Deschamps, Day and Winstanley dashed for good gains. Occasionally a forward pass from Winstanley to Little or Beard was completed. The collegians were fighting and might score at any time. Ryan and Sherriff, old rivals, were doing their best to win for their respective teams. Captain Sherriff was also playing his last game and well might he desire to win. The winning of this game would be a fitting climax for his career.

The stands wanted a touchdown and Ryan gave it to them—the only one he ever made.

Here comes the climax of a career—after this, all is denouement. Again curiously, the fight for the touchdown was dramatic. Line bucks, and forward passes carried the ball little by little to the goal line. "A forward pass to Beard was good for five yards and the same play to Little netted 15 more. Day went four yards through the line to the Aggies' 12-yard line and Winstanley went around end for 6 more. Dornblaser made it first down and Winstanley gained a yard. On the next play Day failed to gain and Deschamps—Lizette—took the ball to within three inches of the line."

Then the Varsity lost the ball and the collegian punted to safety—for a while. Again the battleground was shifted inch by inch toward the white line which marked the boundary of the enemies' territory. It was third down with the goal line 4 yards away. As usual the stands held their breath in suspense. They wanted a touchdown—could they get it?

The signal was called for a tackle-back play. The ball was snapped to Ryan and towering above his teammates like a big giraffe, his black headgear speckled with snow flakes, he started for the line. Sherriff hurled himself into the play and toppled



"CAP" MACLAY.
The Leader of the Champions.

until she scored the first touchdown three minutes later.

Peculiar it is that the first three minutes of that play the football heroes of several years took prominent parts. This is the way the chronicles tell the parts taken by various men, some of whom are starring for Montana this year:

"Esp hit left guard"—Bill Bennett—"for no gain and Wolpert fared no better when he attempted to circle Montana's right end"—"Bud" Beard. "Deschamps"—the Lizette of today—"went through for two yards"—through a hole made by "Cap" Maclay, the old slow-moving, steady tackle who year after year had torn holes in State college lines and who was also playing his last game.

"Dornblaser went through left tackle"—Ryan—"for six yards and it was first down on the Aggies' twenty-five yard line." "Winstanley"—Windy, captain in 1911 and all-Montana several times—"took the ball 9 yards to the Bozeman nine-yard line

SECOND TEAM WANTS GAMES

Possible That Victor High School Will be Played Saturday—Others Have Been Written for Games.

Assistant Manager Claude Molchoir has written to several high school teams asking for games with the university second team. The college of Montana has also been sounded and it is hoped a game can be arranged with them.

A game with the Victor high school team may possibly be arranged.

Manager Molchoir states that his team can clean up anything in the state, and it matters not whether it is a college or a high school team. He also states further that if the first team doesn't improve a lot in the future that the second team will not be allowed to tangle with them.

BOZEMAN WEATHER BAD FOR FOOTBALL

Kaimin Correspondence.

State college, October 29.—Football training is going on here only under the greatest difficulties as it snowed the last part of last week and has been snowing the first days of this one. Consequently the squad has only been able to run signals in the drill hall and to take short runs each evening so as to keep in condition. As soon as the weather will permit the team will get out on the field again for scrimmage so that they may be able to make a creditable showing in Missoula on the ninth.

Ryan to the ground. The ball was just over the line.

Ryan scrambled to his feet, spitting cinders and slush from his mouth. His face bore a quiet grin as he received the congratulations of his teammates.

"Husky" Ryan had made his first and only touchdown.

The question, "What is beer?" is again up for discussion and decision nationally. Why don't the arguers come to Montana?

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Missoula Mercantile Co.



A. S. U. M. NIGHT RALLY CALLED AT THE BIJOU FOR TONIGHT

Manager Hagen of "Movie" Show and Proprietor of Nonpareil, to Give Part of Proceeds to A. S. U. M.

Two Missoula business houses, the Nonpareil confectionery and the Bijou theater, will give 25 per-cent of the money taken in at their places of business tomorrow to the Associated students.

Manager Hagen of the Bijou theater has arranged a special program for tomorrow night. Scenes taken on the campus will be thrown on the screen. The film exchange patronized by the Bijou has donated a special film for the occasion.

At the Nonpareil Mr. Eaton, the proprietor, will have a special menu for the collegians.

Mr. Hagen has told the Executive committee of the Associated students that they may have an A. S. U. M. night at the Bijou theater one Friday in each month.

BROWN WILL TAKE SENTINEL PHOTOS

The management of the 1914 Sentinel have arranged with Mr. Brown of the Missoula Art company to take the photographs of the students free of charge, with the reservation that only two pictures will be made. Whatever additional pictures that are taken must be paid for individually.

The editors are desirous that the pictures be in early, and for that reason request everyone to have his picture taken during November, 1912, beginning with the first. No pictures will be taken during December. The editors are especially anxious to have the Seniors and Juniors have their pictures taken as soon as possible so that they can be mounted and engraved immediately.

The earnest co-operation of the students in this matter will be much appreciated by the management.—Adv.

EIGHTEEN IN ACTORS CLUB

Thespians Organize to Promote Dramatics in University—Plan to Present Shakespearian Play.

The Dramatic club of the university, the latest student organization to appear, is composed of eighteen students who have taken part in university plays who are now banded together to promote dramatics in the university. A meeting was held on last Wednesday. Officers were elected and the general plans of the club discussed.

Dramatics have not been given the place in student affairs which the members of the club believe belongs to them. The club expects to improve this condition by founding a permanent dramatic fund, adding to it the receipts of the plays they expect to give. This money will be used to furnish the assembly hall with scenery and to buy costumes. It has always been a problem when selecting plays for the A. S. U. M. to choose one that is suited to the meager scenery and scant wardrobe. With the fund



CARL C. GLICK,
President, Dramatic Club.

in operation this difficulty will be removed, to some degree at least.

Play on Campus.

The club has a really serious purpose in mind. They intend to present only plays of real literary worth. Their ambition is to give a Shakespearian play on the campus in the spring. If the club can do this they will institute a custom that will be an annual attraction equal to inter-scholastic in drawing power.

The charter members of the club are those who have taken part in some university play. It is planned to enlarge the membership, however, but the way of choosing new members has not yet been decided. It is certain that the number of recruits will be limited, for as president Glick said, "if the club is open to everyone we will soon have a bunch of dead-wood on hand that will only hinder the live members in their work."

The officers of the club are: President, Carl Glick; vice president, Alice Mathewson; secretary, Nat Little; manager, Earl Speer. There is also a faculty advisory board on which are Miss Frances Corbin, Miss Mary Stewart and Dr. Reynolds.

HAVE CLUB ROOMS AT STATE COLLEGE

Kalmin Correspondence.

State college, October 29.—The college club rooms are nearing completion. They consist of three rooms on the third floor of the agricultural building and will be ready for occupancy as soon as the furniture is put in place. It is planned to make these rooms the general meeting place for students. To make them attractive for that purpose, pool and billiard tables, card tables, couches, rockers, and reading tables will be put in the rooms. Magazines and papers will also be provided, as well as a library of popular reading material. The rooms are to be under the joint supervision of the faculty and students. It is expected that smoking will be permitted in them. Following an old tradition of the institution none of the students ever smoke on the campus, but it has been thought advisable to allow this liberty in the club rooms.

A BRACER.

"Will you take something to drink?"

"With pleasure."

The photo was taken, and the setter said:

"But what about that little invitation?"

"Oh, sir, that is just a trade route of mine to give a natural and interested expression to the face."—Exchange.

"Singing on Steps" Called for This Evening—Will Plan Reception for Home Coming Bruins.

Lucius Forbes, yell leader, has called a "Singing on the Steps" for tonight. He wants to lay plans for the reception of the Bruins when they return from Utah. He also desires to practice the Varsity yells.

With these words Forbes asks the students to appear for the singing tonight:

"Each and every student of the university is urged to come out for the big football rally tonight. The yelling will be fast and furious; the singing spirited, yet sweet. The lid will be off for demonstrations, but yellers are asked not to move the buildings off the campus. At this rally, the reception for the returning team will be planned and a surprise or two will probably be sprung upon the innocent and unsuspecting student body. Come, sing on the steps if the weather is fair, if the storm continues, meet in Convocation hall. The time, 7:30. The topic, football; and some more football."

"ICE AND HOT DOGS SOON," SAYS MANAGER

The rink ditch was nearly finished Thursday afternoon, at least as far as the students were concerned. Those students who preferred manual labor to study turned out for their holiday, and shoveled rocks and dirt all afternoon.

The job was hardly finished on Thursday, but the A. S. U. M. hired students to work Friday afternoon and Saturday and now the job is practically finished. Saturday afternoon one of the water company men tapped the main and connected the pipe, and the line will be laid soon.

Manager Hunt, of the rink, has also been busy. He had a grading outfit busy all day Saturday going over the ground, cleaning off the weeds and leveling up the rink site. "We will have ice and hot dogs as soon as it gets cold enough," says Manager Hunt.

'NUFF SAID.

"And you like chicken, Sam?"

"Gee! Ah certainly does, boss."

"And you get 'em once in a while?"

"Oh, sure, boss. Ah gets 'em."

"How do you get 'em, Sam?"

"Well, boss, you know dat ol' say-in'. 'Love will find de way.'"

—Yonker's Statesman.

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