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Montana (ASUM)

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### Weekly Kaimin, January 16, 1913

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Weekly Kaimin

VOL. VIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, JANUARY 16, 1913.

NO. 14

## SOPHOMORES TO GIVE PLAY

WILL PRESENT "CAPTAIN RACKET" IN FEBRUARY.

### PRACTICE HAS BEGUN

Professor Palmer Has Already Chosen Cast—Lucius Forbes Plays in Title Role With Evelyn Stephenson as the Vivacious Young Wife.

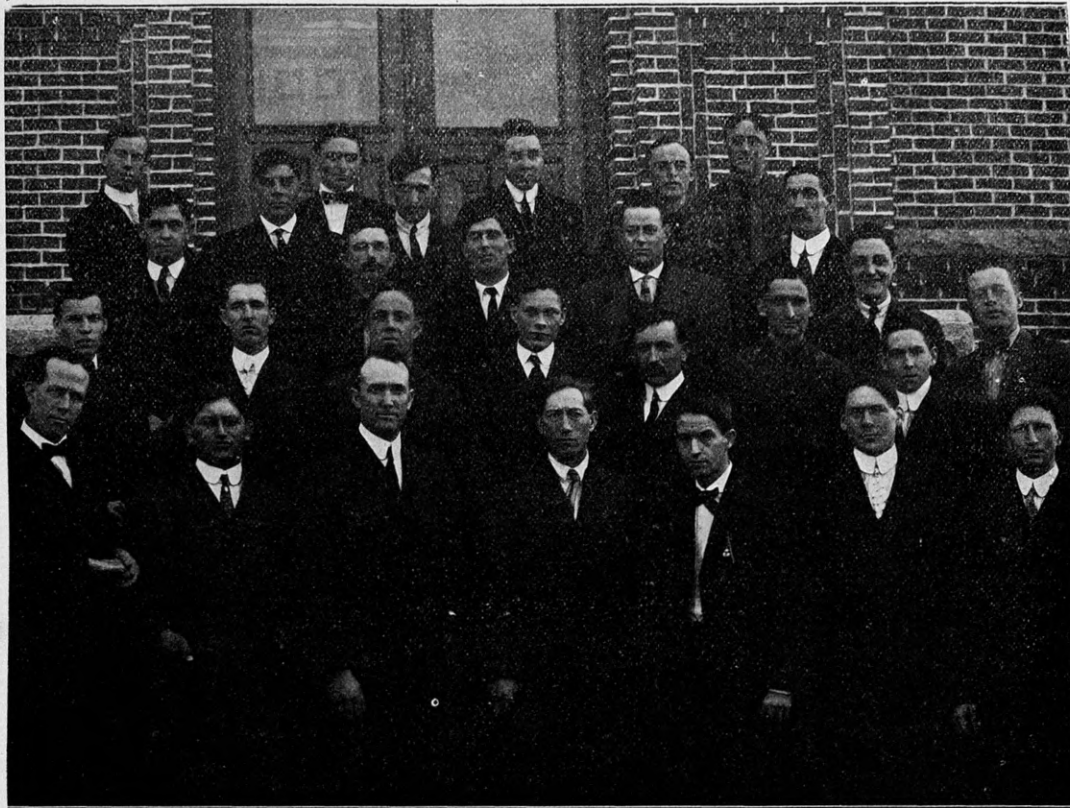
The Sophomores are to stage "Captain Racket" about February 10. It is a good play, and has a cast that is going to amount to something when the final selection is made. From the large number of candidates for parts in the production, several have been chosen to start the play. Some of these have already been seen in modest performances. Lucius Forbes, who plays the title role, Captain Racket, offers a contract to his representation of the stately father of the fiery Kate in last year's freshman effort. Miss Stephenson renders the vivacious young wife of the impetuous captain. She has been heard in some charming impersonations, and her acting power is quite equal to her expressive readings.

Gertrude Zerr gave a most convincing exhibition of feminine temper last year as Kate, in the "Taming of the Shrew," presented by the Freshmen in "Captain Racket," she repeats much the same performance, with an earnestness that should be a solemn warning to any aspirants. It is certainly a bitter lesson to the handsome but impetuous youth who married her for her money. Gordon Montgomery will probably play this part. He has not yet appeared in public in any histrionic capacity, but that is because his modesty prevented recognition of his talent.

Edith Merrifield plays the part of the pretty maid. She does not intend to disguise to fit the requirements of this part. Walter Conway takes the part of the unwelcome visitor, and Frederick Richter that of Dalroy, the father of Clarisse. Practice is going on earnestly, under the able coaching of Professor Palmer.

With this issue The Kaimin ceases publication for the semester. It is not known when the next edition will appear. That is for the new staff to decide. Volume IX, however, will probably begin February 13.

## SHORT FORESTRY COURSE HAS LIGHTEST ENROLLMENT SINCE ITS FOUNDATION



THE SHORT FORESTERS, 1912

The registration for the short course in forestry is only half as large as it was last year. Thirteen men have taken up the work. This is the smallest enrollment the course

has known. Three of these were here last year. Since some of the men were late registering the foresters have not yet organized. They are greatly interested in the plan for a greater university. The men regis-

tered are S. J. Enswiler, G. H. Hankinson, D. F. McGill, B. C. Ferris, George A. Perry, Percy Knowles, A. M. Baum, C. H. Wright, Victor E. Thorsell, A. W. Hart, George Grigg, E. C. Dowd and W. H. Young.

## BUTTE MEN FOR CONSOLIDATION

The Butte Chamber of Commerce will actively campaign for the consolidation of the state's institutions of higher learning, according to a letter received at the University Tuesday from W. R. Allen of Anaconda. Mr. Allen is president of the "Association for the creation of a greater University of Montana."

The chamber by an overwhelming vote, adopted resolutions pledging the members individually and collectively to use all honorable means to bring about consolidation. The chamber will attempt to persuade the legislative delegation of Silver Bow county to support the bill when it is introduced in the state legislature.

## SMITH WOULD BE EDITOR OF KAIMIN

La Rue Smith, '13, has circulated his petition for the editorship of The Weekly Kaimin. The Executive committee of the Associated Students accepted the resignation of Carl Dickey, present editor of The Kaimin at a meeting last week. The committee met again Tuesday and retracted the acceptance, no candidates having appeared.

Since Mr. Smith's petition was not in the hands of the secretary of the A. S. U. M. Sunday at noon, three days before the primaries, it is invalid. The Executive committee may meet soon to again accept the resignation of the present editor. Primaries will then be held. If Mr. Smith hands his petition to the secretary three days before the primaries he will be in line for the editorship.

The Executive committee accepted the resignations of Peter E. Hanson as



LA RUE SMITH

manager of The Kaimin and R. Justin Miller as delegate at large to the Executive committee.

Donald B. Young was the only candidate for the managership of The Kaimin. R. H. Wiedman petitioned

(Continued on Page Six)

## WILL FURTHER THE NEW PLAN

STUDENTS ORGANIZED TO TELL PEOPLE OF CONSOLIDATION.

### TO ANSWER OPPOSERS

Students Organized Friday to Give Consolidation Plan Publicity—Committee Headquarters in Old Registrar's Office in Main Hall.

At a special convocation on Friday morning, President Craighead proposed his plan of student organization for furthering consolidation. This is to form committees of students from the various counties and make them publicity agents in their respective sections. Each committee effects its own organization and carries on its own campaign although following in general the plans made by the publicity headquarters of the University.

In order to know the number of students from each county the names of the counties were read and the inhabitants of each rose to their feet. Broadwater, Custer, Jefferson, Dawson, Gallatin and Valley had no representatives. Other counties were represented in some cases by only one, but the complete organization will be one that will reach very nearly every part of the state.

#### Registrar's Committee Headquarters.

The old registrar's office, which is the room to the left of the door in main hall, has been fitted for the headquarters of committees. There are to be found tables, stationery and supplies of pamphlets and circular letters. The circulars are to be used in interesting everybody throughout the state. The committees will endeavor to organize boosting committees of citizens in their counties and to work also through the chambers of commerce. The newspapers are to be supplied with all literature on consolidation published by the University. They will also be watched for any adverse expression of opinion and any that is found will be answered.

#### Officers Are Elected.

The committees met immediately after the assembly and elected their officers. Most of them have listed their organization in the registrar's office, but a few are still behind time. Two of these delinquents represent the two largest cities of the state. It is earnestly hoped that they will get their lists of officers in at once.

(Continued on Page Six)

## MAKE NO PREPARATIONS FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

For the first time since the organization of the State Oratorical Association in 1900, the University has showed no interest in the selection of an orator to represent her in the state contest to be held in Dillon this spring. No action has yet been taken in preparation for the Buckley Oratorical contest, which is scheduled to occur February 5.

This year the A. S. U. M. has complete control of oratory and debate, and a committee of three has power to make all arrangements for these activities. Not a member of the committee knows anything about the oratorical contest. Unless something is done immediately the time will be

too short to find an orator to represent the University.

Since 1900 there have been 13 state oratorical contests and Montana has won seven of them. The University is apt to lose the prestige gained by the glory of seven victories. Last year the plan of holding two contests was inaugurated—one for the Buckley prize, the other for the selection of an orator to represent in both the state and the inter-state oratorical contests. These were intended to be about a week apart, but now the first one cannot be held on February 5, and it will be close to the 1st of March before the second one can be held.

**"YOU** gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun'" might be parodized "You've gotta quit kickin' *The Canine* aroun'." Conservative papers make friends. "Kick" this issue along to some one else.



## The Weekly Kaimin

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

Published on Thursday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

### THE EDITORS.

Carl C. Dickey, '14.....Editor-in-Chief  
Associates—L. W. Hunt, Mildred Ingalls, Merle Kettlewell, Rose Leopold, Mabel Lyden, G. O. Baxter, R. H. Wiedman, Gertrude Zerr, Bernice Selfridge, E. J. Stanley.

### BUSINESS STAFF.

Peter E. Hansen, '14.....Manager  
Donald Young, '15.....Assistant  
Roy Wilson, '15.....Assistant  
D. Curran, '16.....Assistant

Subscription rate, \$1.00 in advance.

Entered as second class mail matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1913.

Truth can hardly be expected to adapt herself to the crooked policy and wily sinuities of wordly affairs; for Truth, like light, travels only in straight lines.—Colton.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

With this issue the "Finis" is written to Volume VIII of The Weekly Kaimin. With that "Finis," also, many "fixtures" pass into history with Volume VIII.

The reasons for suspending the publication of the paper early in the semester are many. The pre-eminent one is to allow the few faithful members of the staff to spend the night hours usually spent in writing dope, getting "dope" for their instructors.

This is the critical time for all Kaimin people in more than one sense. It is this time that makes the manager wonder where the expense money is coming from; it is this time that makes the editors "mill fake stuff" to fill the forms.

Owing to the scarcity of news, the scarcity of advertising, and the scarcity of hours in a working day, Volume VIII makes its bow and retreats to the archives.

With a new staff, a new policy, and new ideas, Volume IX will begin its triumphal and glorious march to a better Kaimin.

The Swan has sung!

### A DODGE.

The Missoulian Thursday morning printed an editorial under the caption "The University and the State," which is in keeping with "Our Idea of Nothing to Do." It is impossible to believe that The Missoulian "full of fraudulent arts, this well invented tale for truth imparts."

With the usual garnishments of "which" constructions and editorial "we's," the Missoulian, long the boasted champion of the rights of the people and the so-called "palladium" of justice and progressivism, seeks to establish the idea that members of a university faculty are hired to devote their entire time and energy to instructing their students.

The Missoulian says that the faculty is demoralizing work at the University. Too much consolidation, asserts the Missoulian! "The work of instruction is their fullmost duty." Yes, and when classes are over, the professors are supposed to stalk sedately to their homes. There they must sit in an easy chair, twiddling their thumbs. Use their leisure time campaigning for a greater university? Horrors! No. That is contrary to ethics "Stay hitched, my faithful servant." The Missoulian does not desire you to stir. It is unpedagogical to do anything but instruct students.

The statement that the "regular work of the institution has suffered from the intrusion of this question into the time of students and faculty alike" has already been given due rec-

ognition in the student and faculty resolutions. At no time has the consolidation plan been allowed to interfere with classes. If the interest felt by all in this new plan is a crime, "we are all guilty, Brutus." The man who has no interest in this plan is the man in Deer Lodge, who gets nearly all the state money now.

The editorial says: "The other state institutions have not allowed this agitation to swerve them from their duty to the state—the duty of proceeding to the fullest extent of their ability with the prescribed routine of the curriculum of each institution. At the university consolidation agitation has been permitted to overshadow all other activities in the university."

The Missoulian knows that the faculties of the other state colleges have not been campaigning for consolidation. But does it know that members of other faculties have been campaigning against consolidation. It is well known that the institution at Bozeman is opposing the plan.

The "big type" editorial in the Missoulian is a "dodge." Unwilling to comment either for or against consolidation the paper is really creating a feeling against the foundation of a greater university. The attitude of the Missoulian was exhibited by this falsehood appearing January 13: "It is becoming pretty well understood among the members—of the legislature—that certain corporation influences have been very active in bringing this matter—consolidation—forward, and that certain very estimable citizens are unwittingly being used to provide something that shall be a bone of contention to the exclusion of reform legislation generally."

If the measure providing for a greater University of Montana is not reform legislation, then will the Missoulian tell us what is reform legislation?

The Missoulian knows well that educators of the state and the educators alone started this plan. It knows that the corporations had nothing to do with it. But it automatically cries "Wolf!" The Missoulian is paradoxical. Screaming all fall for progressive measures it now becomes retrogressive. Howling for months on the principle "give us light" they seek now to "kill" consolidation by saying that the corporations suggest consolidation. Says the Missoulian in the "University and the State:" The state's institutions of higher education are now in exactly the same position which they held a year ago—and a year before that."

Yes, and if the plan for a greater university does not pass the legislature they will be in the same position a year from now—and two years from now. At the same time the state penitentiary will enjoy a healthy expansion.

The Missoulian may by its "dodge" prejudice the people against consolidation, but it will never kill consolidation. If the plan fails now the fight has only begun. The 220 students who every day, rain or shine, agitation or no agitation, meet in the classrooms the best instructors the appropriations can secure, are going out into the state after graduation to fight for a greater university of Montana.

Victory will come. As the state becomes more progressive the plan cannot fail. The Treasure state shall have the greatest university in the land—if fighting will get it for her.

Mr. Granville once said: "Important truths still let your fables hold." And Mr. Herbert said: "Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie; A fault which needs it most grows two thereby."

### EXPONENT ON CONSOLIDATION.

The Weekly Exponent, official organ of the students of the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, is in an ecstasy of editorial da-

light. In one issue before the Christmas holidays the Exponent editorially suggests that the legislature abolish the School of Engineering at the University and confine instruction in engineering to the State College. Economy would result from this consolidation, asserts the Exponent.

In the next issue the Exponent suggests a constitutional amendment providing a mill tax for the state institutions of higher education. That would put higher education in the state on a permanent basis, says the exponent.

After these two plunges the Exponent retires for the holidays. When the staff comes back to Bozeman they find they have another big subject to editorialize. Bravely they attempt to comment adversely upon consolidation—bravely, because it must take nerve to write upon the "Plan for a Greater University" without first reading the plan. The exponent says:

The Exponent would advocate that if the bill for consolidation cannot carry a permanent mill tax of, say a mill and a half as it was planned would be brought up for the several institutions this winter, that it would undoubtedly be better to let things stand as they are, for finances are a necessity in such a project.

The plan for a Greater University says:

Assuming that Montana will place herself in the rank of the most progressive states and establish a one and one-half mill tax for the support of the proposed university, the annual income from this source after the first year of its enactment (it will be two years before it could be enacted) would be approximately \$600,000.

The political parties of the state are pledged to amend the constitution to a permanent tax for higher education. Must the Exponent be called a sophist? Its reasoning is certainly illogical. Here it is arguing against consolidation, when only a few weeks ago they were saying that it would be far more economical for the state to consolidate the engineering schools of the University and the State College. They were saying that that one consolidation would enable the College to give better instruction in engineering. Now they say: "If the measure passes at this meeting of the legislature, it should be seen that it carries with it sufficient moneys to provide against having one second rate school in place of several all rated very highly." The Exponent continues:

The new plan means an enormous first outlay of money and, unless the bill which it is understood is to be presented at this session of the legislature, can carry, in addition to the consolidation, enough money in the form of a permanent mill tax to carry on the institution, it is doomed to failure.

The plan makes this conservative estimate:

The consolidated University of Montana would have, in 10 or 15 years from its opening a financial backing of not less than \$30,000,000, a sum greater than the present endowment of Harvard or Columbia, and more than twice as great as that of Yale or of Cornell.

This estimate includes only the money to be derived from the permanent tax. The income of the lands now owned by the various state institutions, the endowments always given to big universities, and the support of the federal government and other sources of income are not considered.

Concluding the sophism the Exponent reiterates:

However, it may be better to have several institutions, in each one of which certain courses are leaders, than to have a large university not specializing in any particular subject.

But the Greater University of Montana will specialize. It will specialize in providing for the youth of Montana, the rich and the poor, the affluent and the poverty stricken, a thorough education in engineering, in law, in medicine, in pharmacy, in agriculture, in journalism, in the arts and in the

sciences, in the broad cosmopolitan atmosphere of a great University.

### A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Perhaps some will say it is an impertinent question, but this pertinent question is asked: Why did not the vice-president of the Associated Students preside at the special meeting of the students a week ago Tuesday morning.

This same question has been asked, pertinently or impertinently, whichever you please, several times in the past week.

And that is what we want to know. Why was it that the vice-president called the meeting to order but relinquished the chair to the manager of the A. S. U. M.?

Evidently, the manager of the A. S. U. M. voluntarily usurped the power of the vice-president. Without consulting the vice-president he arranged for the special meeting of the student body. He asked several students to speak at that meeting. He saw the vice-president Monday but would tell her nothing of the plans for the meeting to be held the following day.

He gladly acquiesced when she told him that if she was to know nothing of the preparations for the meeting she would merely preside at the opening and turn the actual conduct over to him.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president is supposed to be the real and titular head of the Associated Students.

The manager of the Associated Students has no right, oral or implied, warranting him to assume the regular and official duties of the president. It would appear that the manager has assumed authority not his. Constitutionally, the manager is an ordinary member of the Executive Committee, having as his special and only duty the conduct of the finances of the Association.

### THE KAIMIN SYSTEM.

A man in an eastern college, writing to a friend in this university, said: "Judging from your paper, your editors must be given several college credits for their work; perhaps they are paid. I do not see how you can issue your paper without one of those two encouragements."

The editors of The Kaimin are not paid. The editor may secure one college credit a semester for writing three columns of reading matter. For the actual management and editing of the paper he is given nothing. Reporters may make one-half a credit a semester by writing a column and a half of reading matter.

The faculty refused last year to give college credit for editing the paper. As a result, The Weekly Kaimin is in a serious predicament. One man has resigned from the editorship. His principal reason for resigning is that no man can spend three days each week editing a paper and maintain a fair standing in a regular amount of university work.

No one is ready to take the editorship. Men qualified for the editorship refuse it because the misnamed "honor" carries with it nothing but work.

There is not a person on the staff fitted for the job. The efforts to build up a system this year have failed lamentably and utterly. Those who aspired to be editor of The Kaimin some day lost their ambition after the first glamour of seeing their work in print had vanished.

The crisis, long anticipated, has come. Due to lack of encouragement from the faculty, and lack of support from the student body, interest in journalism has not been cultivated. The Weekly Kaimin suffers; it is even threatened with extinction unless a candidate qualified for the editorship appears soon.

If a chinook comes and melts the snow all the co-eds will be looking for buoys.

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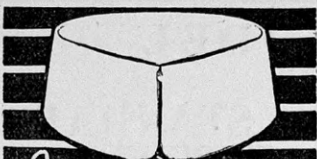
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**“BREEZES” ARE  
CRITICIZED**

Monmal Does Not Approve  
of Articles Written by  
University Student

“Big Bend Breezes,” a series of articles written for Collier's Weekly by Marion Sherrard (Mrs. Glen O'Neal), a Montana student, depicting the life and trials of a school teacher in the cow country of Montana, have been severely criticized by the Monmal, the monthly magazine of the Montana State Normal School. Mrs. O'Neal is pleased with the criticism—that is, the fierceness of the Monmal editorial delights her. She laughed when she was told that the Monmal made “thorough investigation of the matter.” The Monmal says:

Since our paper represents the normal college of Montana, since our college gives special attention to country schools, and since our students are mainly descendants of Montana pioneers, we feel it our duty to call attention to an attack that has been made on our Montana rural schools and on Montana rural society. This attack was made through a series of three articles by Marion Sherrard, published in numbers two, three and four, volume fifty of Collier's Weekly. They give an account of “the adventures of a graduate of the University of Chicago while teaching a prairie school in Montana.”

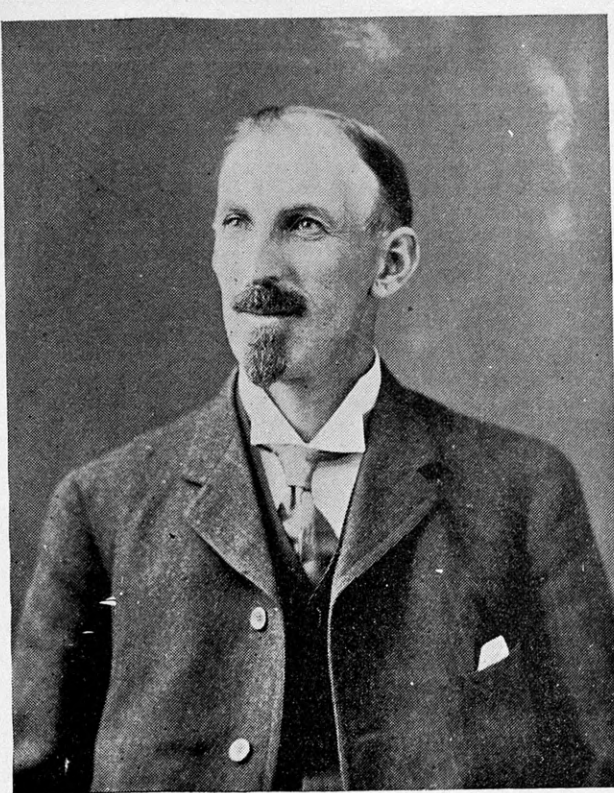
We have investigated this matter rather thoroughly and have succeeded in locating the scene of the story in the Big Hole basin, in the vicinity of Jackson. We have talked with persons who resided in that community while the author was teaching there. On the whole, her account is a gross misrepresentation.

In the first place, the route she describes herself taking to get to the town of “Big Breezes” is at variance with any route known leading there. Secondly, in her “Pioneer Family” she has distorted the characters and exaggerated their mode of living. It is true that our wealthiest pioneers are not extravagant, but they are always known to live at least comfortably. A typical member of our society whom she has incorrectly described is the cowboy. As depicted by Miss Sherrard he is a veritable demon, utterly unprincipled. Compare these cowboys she describes with those pictured in “The Virginian” or “Lin McLean.” The author of these books spent his life in studying the west and his cowboys are truly depicted. It is a well-known fact that from no man can a respectable woman command more respect and more courteous treatment than from a western cowboy. The entire untruth of her caricature of the western girl is too self-evident to need further mention.

Lastly, her attack on our rural school is unjustifiable. We do not claim that our Montana country school children are models of perfection, but we do assert with verity that any teacher possessing a moderate amount of disciplinary power, has always found them as easy to manage as children in city schools. There is no reason why a country school, which is limited in number and away from contaminating influences, should not be more susceptible to proper guidance than any other school. We have ascertained that the school Miss Sherrard taught was not an exception to the general rule.

It is from such exaggerations that eastern people derive the idea that Montanans are barbarous people and their children young savages. It is such false recitals of license and rowdism that cause Eastern girls to shudder at the thought of coming west, and lead eastern boys to run away from home in order to taste the supposed wild west life.

A true depiction of our treasure state is valuable, but a false one is greatly to be regretted, giving a false impression to all who read it. We would suggest Miss Sherrard hereafter devote her productive imagination and rare power as a story teller to uplifting our “wild west” instead of “knocking” it.



W. R. ALLEN  
President of the Association for the Creation of a Greater University.

**EDUCATORS PRAISE PLAN  
FOR GREATER UNIVERSITY**

Letters from prominent educators all over the country praising the plan for the creation of a greater University of Montana have been pouring in during the week. Among them have been received from David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University; President Bryan of Indiana, President Northrup of Minnesota, President McVey of North Dakota, President Denny of Alabama, Dr. W. F. Book, who left the University of Montana last year to go to Indiana, and Dr. C. J. Keyser, head of the mathematics department of Columbia University.

**David Starr Jordan.**

Mr. Jordan writes :  
“I am especially interested in the plan for the consolidation and strengthening of the schools of Montana. Many years ago Mr. Howland Russell of Helena, the son or an old friend, wrote me for my opinion in this matter and I gave him a statement that the successful future of higher education in Montana was largely bound up in the possibility of holding together as a unit all the schools for advanced work. In a state as scantily populated as Montana every institution doing work beyond the high school stage should be consolidated in one place where a competent body of teachers would be maintained and a library adequate for advanced work. I told Mr. Russell that the mistake which had been made in many of our western states of separating the agricultural college from the university proper was “a blunder which would deepen into a crime.” It has done this in Montana now. I agree fully with the arguments set forth in the plan, not of course feeling responsible for the details of figures, and I sincerely hope that this scheme or some similar one may be carried through. I would be glad to see this not only in Montana, but in Oklahoma, Oregon, Indiana, Iowa, Washington, Kansas, Virginia and all other states which have made this profound mistake. Where the state university system has been kept as a unit as in Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri, California and New York it is possible to develop universities of the very first rank and ultimately second in importance to none in the world in thoroughness and influence.”

**Dr. Book of Indiana.**

“I have just read in the Daily Missoulian, the plan proposed by a committee of representative citizens and the state board of education for consolidating the higher educational institutions and forming a greater university for the state. I want to congratulate the people of Montana on this move and plan. I have recently gone

over the entire history of higher education in America with a class of advanced students and wish to say that, in my judgment, Montana will have the best system of public education of any of the states if this plan is adopted as at present proposed. In addition Montana will have the opportunity to build the greatest university in America.

“It strikes me that this plan is the best thing ever proposed for any state and the fact that it is so feasible and practical should make its adoption



DR. W. F. BOOK

sure. One thing is certain, higher education in Montana will always be defective and inefficient if the people reject this opportunity to form the greatest system of public schools in America.

“If the plan proposed is adopted it will not only put Montana on the education map, but will put Montana ahead of all the states educationally, not to exclude Minnesota and Wisconsin. For the sake of education in general and Montana in particular I hope this plan will be adopted.

**President Northrup of Minnesota.**

The head of the University of Montana says:

“The plan is admirable and most tactfully expressed so as to avoid the hostility of rival cities contending for the prize. The disposition of the present buildings is also admirable, putting them all to desirable use and not wasting a dollar. Substantially the plan proposes to do what Minnesota has done—concentrate in one great institution all the colleges and schools for higher education. It is the most economical way, the surest way to avoid jealousies and contention among the different institutions and the only way to have a real university.

“What I have written seems to me to be as strong an indorsement of the

**ALUMNA GIVEN  
HIGH PRAISE**

Florence De Ryke, '12, Is  
Doing Good Work as  
Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

Miss Florence De Ryke, who graduated from the University last year, is doing good work as secretary of the Young Women's association in Troy, New York, according to the “Troy Times.” The Times says:

Miss De Ryke, the new general secretary of the Young Women's association in this city, has been in charge of the work here only since August, last, and the association now has a paid-up membership of 541, whereas the largest membership last season did not exceed 175. In fact, the membership is now much too large for the accommodations afforded by the association building on Second street, and there is an ever-increasing demand from others who desire membership. Miss De Ryke is a young woman of high ideals and aspirations in her work, and is convinced that the possibilities for a helpful and most beneficial work in behalf of the host of young women and girls in this city of women's industries is not fully appreciated, or at least it is not fully met. The greatest needs of the association are a spacious gymnasium swimming pool and shower baths and more space for institutional and educational work, which needs the board of managers of the association are now seriously considering. Night classes in various educational studies, sewing, millinery and kindred work are now all crowded until it has been necessary to divide the students into two or three classes to accommodate them. Miss De Ryke brings both enthusiasm and interest to her work here, as the large measure of success already achieved testifies.

Miss De Ryke has a good record at the University. She was a good student and a leader among the women. While in college she was president of Clarkia, the women's literary society, and of the University Y. W. C. A. She won the Buckley oratorical contest and represented the University in the state contest last year.

She went to Troy shortly after her graduation in June.

plan as I could write. Of course, I might write a great deal more and yet not say any more than I have said. I believe there is a great future for Montana.”

**President Bryan of Indiana.**

“I have read with interest the outline of the plan proposed for the consolidation of the institutions of higher learning in Montana. I regard this movement as the most important and far-reaching that can be undertaken by the friends of education in that great and growing commonwealth. The success of this movement is of interest not merely to the people of Montana, but also to the people of the entire country, since the problem is distinctly a national problem. It would be a fine thing if the state of Montana would lead the way in this great undertaking. The eyes of the nation are turned to the men and the women who are striving to render this patriotic service.”

**President McVey of North Dakota.**

“I have read the plan for the creation of a greater University of Montana with a great deal of care, and I am sure that the state is to be commended for the wisdom that is shown in the proposal. If Montana, which, with its scattered schools and political conditions, has a harder problem than any of the other states, can bring order out of chaos, it will be in a position to receive the congratulations of every state in the Union. I trust that the people of the commonwealth will be willing to look at the matter in a broad far-sighted way, which is the only spirit in which educational matters should be considered.”

**Dr. Keyser of Columbia.**

“It is superb—a magnificent state project—worthy of Jefferson in his best prophetic days.”

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## FUSSING IN LECTURE

I haven't the least personal objection to "fussing." In fact, I think it the best opportunity a university offers. Nor do I particularly deplore the tendency to let it come before other things, even those as important as rooting at a football game. All I want to suggest is that the places be better chosen. It's allright to fuss in the library, and perfectly proper to fuss in the labs; that's what you take the lab for. And it's allright to fuss in the halls and the various offices. There isn't much of an alternative when the wind is blowing, as it will be from now on. But, by all the rules of good manners, will you desist during lectures? The professors probably don't mind; they are interested in your welfare, and they know your interest in life is kept up through the tedium of these hours by your innocent prattle to the man beside you, and the other girls don't mind, except to wish they had your opportunities.

But, think how the men in the class feel. Any one of them could do just as well as the person you are honoring, but he is too well-bred to interrupt the lecture to prove it. After all it is a question of good manners, and it reflects just as little honor for a girl to have charm enough to be able to fuss through every lecture she attends as it does for a boy to have bravado enough to smoke on the campus. The Kaimin will be through with those tradition breakers soon. What about giving the lecture fusers some of that vacant space on the front page?

EARNEST STUDE.

## "BLANKET OF WHITE" HEAVIEST IN YEARS

What the poets call a "white blanket" or a "mantle of white" was thrown over Missoula Monday night. It was the biggest fall of snow in four years. Max Kornic, all around man at the University, was one of the first men to "discover" the walks. He arose early and with Susan or Jake—whatever might be the name of the University's official horse, and the old "V" plow, had the campus navigable or "walkable" by the time the "brows" began to pile off the street cars.

Missoula and many miles of her unexcelled cement sidewalks sleep peacefully tonight under the "mantle" or "blanket of white," patiently waiting for a chinook to provide an ocean and a ship building company to provide unbreakable boats and scows to elevate her to the next stage of suffering.

## ATHLETIC BALL WILL BE INFORMAL AGAIN

The Athletic ball will be held this year on Monday, February 3, 1913, and the admission will be \$2.00. Any student or member of the faculty wishing invitations sent to friends for this dance should hand the name to Mildred Ingalls or Alice Hardenburgh. Some talk has been started about dress suits at the ball, and the management wishes to say that anyone will be entirely at home, dress suit or no dress suit. There are only two formal dances during the year and anyone wishing to wear a dress suit may certainly have a right to do so. However, no one should stay away because they do not want to come in full dress, and the freshmen especially should not wear dress suits to formal dances. Signed,

GEO. ARMITAGE,  
Manager A. S. U. M.

The Deadly Parallel—"There's no doubt about my getting in," said the newly-arrived shade of St. Peter. "Here's a newspaper-clipping of the eulogy the minister delivered at my funeral." "Take this," returned St. Peter, handing the clipping to the recording angel, "and compare it with his past performances."—November Lippincott's.

Follow your friends to the Bureau of Printing.

## SOCIETY

### Five o'Clock Tea.

On Saturday afternoon all the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, their five pledges and a few friends took tea with Mrs. George Weisel at the home of her mother, Mrs. John R. Toole. A very happy hour was spent around the fireplace.

### Sigma Nu Theater Party.

On Friday evening the members of the active chapter of Sigma Nu and their five new pledges, Messrs. Bronger, Evans, Bischoff, Janeck and Simpkins, attended "The Kiss Waltz." After the theater a supper was served at the fraternity house.

### Iota Nu Dinner.

After pledging on Friday evening, the members of Iota Nu and their pledges, Messrs. Francis and Avory Denhart, Shroeder, Daemes, Thurston and Rowley, held a banquet at the Palace hotel. After dinner the men attended "The Kiss Waltz."

### In Honor of Pledges.

The active chapter of Sigma Chi entertained at a dinner and general jollification on Friday evening in honor of their pledges. Those pledged to Sigma Chi on Friday were Messrs. Woody, Wright, Taber, Thomas, Herb Molchoir, Busha, Lansing, Streit, Claude Molchoir, Clemens, McPhail, Powell, Long, Baird and Cummins.

### Kappa Alpha Theta.

After pledging, Saturday morning, the twelve active members of Kappa Alpha Theta and their five pledges took lunch together informally at the Coffee Parlor. Those present were: Misses Alpha Buse, Isabel Gilbert, Corrine McDonald, Gladys McCarthy, Dona McCall, Alice Hardenburgh, Marguerite Bonner, Grace Uline, Diana Uline, Bess Rhoades, Sadie Stabern, Esther Birely, Gladys Freeze, Stella Duncan, Louise Smith and Merle Kettlewell.

### Delta Gamma Luncheon.

On Saturday noon Miss Florence Matthews entertained at luncheon, which was followed by a lively game of cards. The guests of honor were the Misses Nutting, Carney, MacClay, Robinson and Richter, who were pledged to Delta Gamma on Saturday morning. The other guests were the active members of Delta Gamma.

### At the Palace.

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a luncheon at the Palace Saturday noon. A special table, brilliant with candles, was arranged for the occasion which was in honor of the five girls who were pledged to the fraternity in the morning. Those present were the Misses Lillian Scrogin, Jeanette Clarke, Frances Birdsall, Irene Murray, Grace Mathewson, Grace Rankin, Ona Sloane, Abbie Lucy, Maude McCullough, Margaret Lucy, Eva Coffey, Isabel Ronan, Anabel Ross, Grace Leary, Cecile Johnson, Ruth Cronk, Mildred Ingalls, Gladine Lewis, Alice Mathewson, Mary Elrod, Jo Polleys, Mesdames George Weisel, Julius Dirge and David Mason.

### For Miss Treveaille.

Miss Josephine Polleys and Mrs. Oliver Harris entertained in honor of Miss Maude Treveaille Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Polleys. Cards and needlework engaged the attention of the young ladies until tea time, when refreshments were served. Miss Treveaille attended the university in 1904 and 1905.

### Wedding Announced.

Cards announcing the wedding of Miss Margaret Lucy and Shirley Thane have been received by the many friends of the young people. The wedding will take place on January 23.

"Well, dear," said the young husband to his bride. "I'll make out the deposit slip in your name, and all you have to do is to take it to the bank." "Yes," she responded, "but suppose I want to draw out some money some day, how will they know which is my money?"—Harper's Bazar for November.

"Now, Carl, you must go home and do your school work!" "O, let me wait a little longer, papa! Our teacher is a passenger in that aeroplane!"—Heitere Welt.

## Our Contemporaries

Chicago.—The newspapers belonging to the Alliance of Western College Dailies will start a campaign for the return of Michigan to the "Big Nine" conference. Editors of the college papers at Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago, met in Chicago last week to discuss the return of Michigan to the conference. They adopted resolutions pledging their papers to work for the return of the Wolverines. The alliance decided that the principal reason for the withdrawal of Michigan was the training table difficulty, and not the adoption of the rule requiring absolute faculty control of athletics, as commonly supposed.

The other colleges of the conference desire the return of Michigan on account of the good showing made in her games with the eastern colleges.

Idaho.—President James A. McLean, 12 years president of the University of Idaho, has been offered the presidency of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

If President McLean accepts the proffered position he will be the first president of the Canadian institution. The college was founded in 1877, but has heretofore been supervised by a council.

When Mr. McLean came to Idaho the university had one building. Under his leadership it has become one of the leading institutions in the northwest.

Utah.—A scholastic fraternity has been established at the University to petition for a chapter in Phi Beta Kappa. The society was organized by members of the faculty. Members of the senior class will be taken in as soon as the organization is perfected.

Washington.—As a result of his active opposition to the acceptance of the Blethen chimneys by the University of Washington, Glenn Hoover, an alumnus of the institution, has been dismissed from the office of the attorney general. Colonel Blethen's newspaper, the Seattle Times, has been a strong supporter of the entire present state administration, and according to the attorney general, Hoover's actions were embarrassing to the office.

Hoover was prominent as a debater and orator during his college days. He won first place in the interstate oratorical contest in 1909.

Wyoming.—Dr. C. A. Duniway, former president of the University of Montana, will be formerly inaugurated as president of the University of Wyoming January 24. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, will be one of the speakers at the ceremony, which begins at 10 o'clock in the morning and continues throughout the day.

The newly inaugurated president will lay the corner stone of the \$100,000 agricultural building at 3 o'clock. Following this a reception will be held in the administration building. The ceremonies will be closed at a formal dinner in the gymnasium.

Whitman.—In the examinations for the Rhodes scholarship two students from Whitman college qualified for the scholarship. Two from the University of Washington also qualified. A committee of leading educators from the Washington college will choose from these four men one student to represent the state at Oxford.

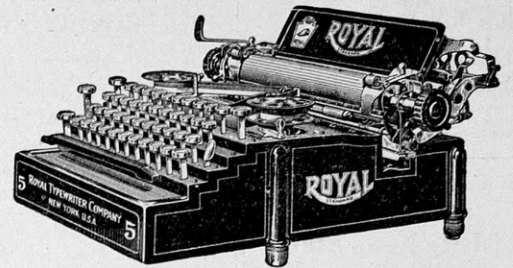
Kansas City.—Plans for a great university on the Kansas side were discussed at a meeting held recently in the Mercantile club rooms. The Kansas City University and Campbell College already have effected a conditional merger.

The university has a large tract of land northwest of Kansas City, Kas. On this is now located Mather hall, Wilson hall and two dormitories. The proposed merger with Campbell College of Holton is to take place next September, providing a science hall, two dormitories and a music hall are erected at a cost of \$200,000.

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Dudley D. Richards, '12, former editor of The Weekly Kaimin, is now on the staff of the Progressive weekly, the Montana Progressive, in Helena.

R. Justin Miller Law, '13, is touring the state in the interest of consolidation. He is in Helena now.

Roscoe Wells, president of the Senior class, has returned to college after an illness of several weeks.

Arthur Bishop, '11, land examiner for the Northern Pacific, was a Missoula visitor the early part of the week.

Arthur Wright, '16, has returned to his home in Great Falls where he has accepted a position.

Grace Rankin, '12, left Tuesday morning for Boston where she will take a post-graduate course.

James Shea, ex '15, was a visitor on the campus Wednesday.

Professor Neff of the law department while on a trip through Sanders county last week contracted a severe cold which, for a time, threatened to develop into pneumonia. Mr. Neff was confined to his room for several

days, but was able to meet his classes Friday.

Warren Thieme, ex-'13, was a visitor at the University Wednesday? He is spending the winter on his ranch in the Blackfoot valley.

President Craighead and Dr. Phillips of the History Department addressed the socialists' organization Sunday.

The Bureau of Printing, 137 E. Main street. Both phones, 645.

Carl Cameron, '13, president of the Associated Students, has returned from a trip through the eastern states. While away he attended the convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Atlanta, Georgia. Cameron was gone three weeks.

Fortune Teller—You are going to have money left you.

Customer—Glad to hear it. I've only got \$2 to my name.

Fortune Teller—Well, after paying me you will have a dollar left you.—Boston Transcript.



# STIR CREATED BY EDITORIAL

## Daily Missoulian Accuses the University Faculty of Negligence.

Asserting that the faculty of the University was neglecting its duty in the campaign for a greater university. The Daily Missoulian this morning printed a criticism that created great stir among the students and faculty. The students assembled in Main hall at 11:30. They empowered the president of the Associated Students to appoint a committee to draft resolutions to be printed in the Missoulian. The faculty also met. They sent a letter to the editor of the Missoulian stating in no uncertain terms the sentiment of the professors concerning the editorial "The University and the State."

### The Editorial.

In part the editorial says:

The consolidation agitation has been permitted to overshadow all other activities in the university. It cannot be denied that the regular work of the institution has suffered from the intrusion of this question into the time and energy of faculty and student alike. Members of the faculty have made long trips to other parts of the state in the interest of the consolidation propaganda; it has been almost the sole topic of discussion at faculty meetings and it has become an obsession with the administrative organization.

The students at the university have enrolled there with the understanding that they were to receive the best there is for them. They are not getting it.

The members of the university faculty are engaged by the state to carry on the work of instruction. That is their foremost duty. Unless they are explicitly instructed by the state board of education to engage in campaigning, one way or the other, in the consolidation question, their only duty is to carry on the prescribed work of their institution and to the performance of this duty they should devote their entire energy.

### The Faculty Letter.

The letter sent to the editor of the Missoulian was signed by every member of the faculty. It reads:

"Mr. A. L. Stone,  
"Editor of the Missoulian,  
"Missoula, Montana.

"Dear Sir:—We recognize the right of the Missoulian, to defend the plan proposed for the consolidation of our state institutions. Liberty of the press has been the glory of our civilization since the days of John Milton. We have not, therefore, the slightest objection to make, if your paper attacks and continues to attack the consolidation plan. We wish, however, to protest against the whole spirit of your editorial of this morning, entitled "The University and the State." We consider it, perhaps, the most uncalled for attempt that has ever come to our notice, of a paper undertaking to suppress freedom of speech and freedom of action on the part of a university faculty. We are sure that this article would be condemned by the faculty of every university in the land. The state board of education, the state teachers' association, the college men of the state, chambers of commerce in many cities, hundreds of good men and women, have pledged themselves to use all honorable means to bring about this consolidation. It is a matter that vitally concerns not only the university but the entire educational system of the state. If the people of the state cannot look to the university faculty for an expression of opinion upon educational matters, to whom shall they look? Is the faculty of this university to be muzzled by two or three men of means, who dictate the policies of the Missoulian, and who are actuated, we shall not say by selfish motives, but by considerations of expediency.

### Without Foundation.

"We declare that your statement that the faculty has neglected its legitimate work, is absolutely without foundation. We have steadfastly at-



BASKETBALL TEAM, 1912

## COLLEGE CLUBS WILL HELP THE MONTANAN

Kaimin Correspondence:

State College, Jan. 15.—In order that the college annual, "The Montanan" may be kept up to a high standard, the clubs of the college have decided to give the staff financial backing. In this matter the Electric club took the first step. At a meeting held Friday they voted to give \$5 toward putting out the college year book. Leaders in a number of the other college organizations have given their hearty approval of the plan, and it is expected that almost every organization will assist in the work. As the college boasts about 25 organizations, this will be a material help to the staff in putting out the publication.

tended to our duties as university professors, and we feel sure that not a student in the institution will charge us with a lack of zeal, or with neglect of our duties as teachers. You state that the faculties of the other state institutions have attended to their college duties, and have not interfered in this matter. You do not seem to know that two of the leading members of the faculty in one of these institutions spent considerable time in Helena, during the past week, and that one of them was actively opposing the plan proposed by the state board of education. More than that, this same gentleman has been sending broadcast over the state, letters presenting a plan to defeat the action of the state board of education. We are not, however, concerning ourselves with the faculties of other state institutions, but we do protest, in the name of freedom, against your attempt to dictate to this faculty what they should do, in matters that vitally concern this university.

"So far as we know, no member of this faculty has attempted, in any way, to enter the political arena. If the business men of Missoula receive a representative of the business interests of Bozeman, for the purpose of discussing the question, will you attempt to deny to this faculty, this same right? We are not engaged in politics, but as men and women vitally interested in education, we are striving with all our might to secure for the state of Montana an institution of which the whole state will be proud.

### Paper Shall Not Dictate.

"Our relations with the people of Missoula are, and, we trust, will be, friendly. We love this beautiful city, the seat of the university, but we do not consider this the University of Missoula, but the University of Montana. Once for all, we do not propose that your paper, or any other paper, shall dictate to us the policies of this university. We believe, more-

## STATE COLLEGE BAND MAKES NEARLY \$200

Kaimin Correspondence:

State College, Jan. 15.—The Montana State College band held an entertainment Friday for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of uniforms. They cleared nearly \$200. The entertainment was in the form of a miniature street fair and carnival ball. A number of the devices used at the fairs held in Montana each fall were in evidence. Among them were racks, wheels of fortune, popcorn stands and numerous other attractions. A large crowd taxed the drill hall to its utmost capacity. Following the street fair, came the carnival ball. The people danced until an early hour Saturday morning.

over, that nine-tenths of the good people of this city and the overwhelming mass of intelligent people throughout the state, will resent the efforts on the part of your paper or on the part of the papers of Dillon and Bozeman, to control the actions of the faculties of the state institutions. So fundamental is the principle here involved, that should we disregard this attempt to fetter the freedom of speech on the part of a university faculty—a freedom that has been recognized in all civilized lands—we should be traitors to the cause of education.

"In conclusion, permit us to say that if this attack had been made by a newspaper in some far distant city or in some remote portion of the state, we might have deemed it unworthy of notice, but appearing as it does, in a respectable newspaper, published in our midst, we deem it our duty to protest against the whole spirit of your editorial."

### Student Resolutions.

We, the students of the University of Montana, feel that we should express our sentiments in regard to the editorial entitled "The University and the State," which appeared in The Missoulian of January 16.

We would be the first to feel any change in the interest of the faculty in their regular duties. We have in no way noticed any laxity on their part, nor have there been any exceptional absences from their classes.

We, ourselves, are much interested in the proposed consolidation movement, but our interest has not detracted from our scheduled work.

We believe the editor is sincere but misinformed.

### STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA.

By Committee—Lewis Hunt, George Armitage, Steeler Duncan, Alice Mathewson, Gladine Lewis, Lucius E. Forbes.

The new editor of The Kaimin had better read Arnold Bennett's essay, "How to Live Twenty Four Hours a Day."

# MEN TO PLAY FIRST GAME

## University Team Meets Five From Stevensville on Friday.

Gervais and Wolfe, guards; Tabor, center; Captain Whisler and McCarthy, forwards. That is the way the varsity will line up against the Stevensville All-Stars Friday when Montana's first game is called on the valley town floor. Coach Mustaine selected his five last night and worked it against the other candidates in practice. The new varsity showed lots of pep and had no trouble at all in besting the second team put against it. The quintet will play under one handicap this evening. The men have not worked together very long, and team work is still a little ragged. They are all in fine condition, however, and have been playing under the same conditions and in the same positions for so long that there is certainly going to be some sort of method in their play this evening. The Stevensville five will have to be a pretty classy aggregation if it is to get by with the winning end of the score.

Coach Mustaine will take seven substitutes, including Manager Klebe with him when he goes to Stevensville. E. Craighead, Cummings, Denhart, Griffith, Sheedy and Wideman are the men who will sit on the bench tomorrow. All of them will probably be given a chance to play, as the varsity is by no means finally chosen, and some of these men class with the players on the first five.

The team will stay in Stevensville tonight, and will then return for two weeks of hard work preparatory to the game with the College on January 31. This will be the hardest game of the season, and the men are working hard with the hope of defeating the farmers, champions for the last six years.

No action was taken in regard to the interclass schedule today, and it is not likely that any arrangements will be made for intercollegiate games until the varsity comes back from its trip.—Missoulian.

## BOMBS SCATTERED IN "CABBAGE" PATCH

If the new Kaimin staff will not yell when you smoke in the Library building take a straight tip, "Don't smoke in the pineapple garden—Oh, pardon! Don't wander through the palm grove, or otherwise cabbage patch with a cigarette in your mouth." Miss Buckhouse, librarian, has been feeding the palms gunpowder. A carelessly dropped match might mean the destruction of yourself, together with the whole grove and innumerable families of monkeys who throw coconuts and "chestnuts" at each other throughout the daylight hours.

Miss Buckhouse was seen mixing the powder with snow Saturday afternoon. She was seen later wandering through the grove, throwing the stuff near the roots of the trees.

## MISS PATTON YELLS "FIRE"—IT WAS FIRE

Miss Carrie Patton, who in her working hours pushes "compendiums of knowledge" across the library desk to the weary student, has been through fire. Miss Patton spent the holidays visiting relatives in a little town near Spokane. One night Miss Patton was awakened by a crackling noise. She sniffed the air. She smelled smoke. She yelled "fire." It was fire. Not having aeroplanes to launch from the window sills, Miss Patton and the whole family rushed down stairs and out into the snow.

The house was not badly damaged by the fire, but the snow was cold.

"My wife and myself are trying to get up a list of club magazines. By taking three you get a discount." "How are you making out?" "Well, we can get one that I don't want, and one that she doesn't want, and one that neither wants for \$2.25."—Washington Herald.

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## AMATEURS IN COMIC OPERA

Suffrage Club to Give "On a Roof Garden," Directed by MacDonald.

"On a Roof Garden," the jolly comic opera which is to be presented at the Harnois January 17 for the benefit of the Missoula Equal Suffrage club, is even better than "The Talk of the Town," which was given here four years ago under the direction of Donald MacDonald. It has just scored a tremendous success in Minneapolis and St. Paul, where all records for attendance were broken in the huge auditoriums of the two cities. One of the most charming features is "The Flock of Men," sung by Miss Anabel Ross and 24 young men. "My Spanish Rose," by Miss Ethel Hughes and chorus is a big hit. One of the big comedy numbers is "Have You any Brothers?" in which the Misses Maud McCullough, Evaro Avery, Gene Sloan and Mildred Ingalls, and the Messrs. Kelley, Turner, Bailey and Sewall will appear. Another number which provokes screams of laughter is "The Girl From Sherry's," which Donald MacDonald will sing, assisted by a chorus of 30 girls and Miss Abby Lucy as a shy girl, Miss Eva Coffee as a waitress at "Larry's" and Messrs. Kelley and Stoddard as "hangers on" at the Dairy Lunch.

The dancing will be a great feature of the opera this year. Mr. MacDonald has been in Italy studying classic dancing since he was here before, and will either interpret an Etude of Chopin or the Gypsy dance of Saint Saens. Another dance which will form a great attraction is "That Dancing Four," one of the daintiest and prettiest little dances ever seen on any stage. Ten young ladies and gentlemen will interpret one of the up-to-date Gaby glides, illustrating how dainty and poetical this sort of dancing can be when it is done in perfect taste. In all, there are 17 jolly, rollicking tunes of just the kind that people love to go away whistling.

## SMITH WOULD EDIT THE WEEKLY KAIMIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

for membership on the committee. Since only one candidate had appeared for each position the primaries were not held. A meeting of the Associated Students was held to ratify the nominations.

Lucius Forbes moved that the candidates be given the unanimous vote of the student body. The motion was opposed by La Rue Smith. Smith contended that the meeting should be



DONALD B. YOUNG.

considered an elimination primary and that the regular election should be held one week later. This is in accordance with a provision in the constitution of the Associated Students. Smith's motion to adjourn carried.

The students authorized the Executive committee to choose a person to edit The Kaimin temporarily in case Diekey refused to serve. This was before Smith had openly avowed his candidacy.

Smith's petition was received favorably by the student body. Smith was a candidate for the editorship at the elections held last spring. He has had much experience in newspaper work. He has been city editor of the Great Falls Leader and the Helena Independent. He is now reporting for the Missoula Sentinel.

His election will no doubt be made by unanimous vote as soon as all the technicalities of the student body constitution are observed.

## "TUBALKANE" IS ADVANCED

Former Student Made Secretary of Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

William G. Ferguson, a former student of the University, has been appointed secretary of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce to succeed A. J. Breitenstein, who resigned to become secretary of the Montana state fair commission.

"Bill" Ferguson is well known on the Montana campus. As reporter for the Daily Missoulian he wrote up many of Montana's athletic contests in the last few years. During the football season he was upon the field every day watching the development of the



"BILL" FERGUSON

team. He took several courses in English in the University. As quarterback on the "Scrub" team which opposed the Grizzlies two years ago "Bill" also made a reputation as a football star.

Under the nom de plume "Tubalkane," "Bill" was author of a daily four line "pome" which appeared on the sports page of the Missoulian many months.

George P. Stone, '13, former editor of The Kaimin, has taken Ferguson's place on the Missoulian.

## UNIVERSITY GIRL WRITES ARTICLE

(Continued from Page One.)

tana papers made mention of the trip, the Butte Miner giving it special notice. Miss Zerr has the honor of being the only lady who ever entered Cooke City in that way, in its forty years of history. She was also the only person to attempt it, except the mail-carriers; several men who had gone into Gardiner from Cooke, being loath to endure the hardships of the return trip, were waiting for better roads and better weather.

The editors have written Miss Zerr asking for photographs, upon the receipt of which the article will be put in form for an early number of the magazine.

Miss Zerr is a member of the Kaimin staff. She is also president of the Writers' club.

"Why does he wear pumps all the time?"

"He has water on the knee"—Stanford Chapparral.

Tiddle—Pipe the waist on that dame, Fritz.

De Wrike—That's not waste, that's economy.—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

SPECIALS—Printing, just printing, the kind that attracts—at the Bureau of Printing, Union Block.

## FRATERNITIES "SPIKE" FORTY

Organizations Strengthened Upon Opening of Pledging Season.

The material abrogation of the sophomore rule came Friday when the committee threw the pledging season open and forty freshmen were "spiked." A movement was started Friday by the three men's fraternities to adopt the written bid system.

Representatives of each fraternity met at the Sigma Nu house and decided upon a time at which the bids were to be distributed. The matter was then placed before the faculty committee which acquiesced in the plan to open the season that day. The representatives met again and pledged their respective fraternities to refrain from any "rushing" after the distribution of the bids.

The bids read: "You are hereby invited to join the..... fraternity. If this bid is accepted, report to the..... house at 5:30 this evening.

Signed....."

### The "Spikes."

Sigma Chi pledged fifteen men: Herbert Molchoir, Claude Molchoir, Franklin Woody, Neil McPhail, Arthur Wright, Norman Streit, Edwin Cummins, Harold Lansing, Tom Busha, Colin Clements, Gregory Powell, Alva Baird, Will Long, Henry Tabor and Roy Thomas. Iota Nu pledged six men: Eugene Thurston, Sam Dehnert, Avery Dehnert, Leonard Daemes, John Schroeder and Launcelot Rowley; Sigma Nu pledged five men: Victor Janeck, Dave Branger, Beverly Evans, Paul Bischoff and Claude Simpkins.

### Sororities Pledge Saturday.

The Women's Pan-Hellenic council decided to pledge the following morning. Bids were distributed at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Grace Mathewson, Lillian Scrogan, Jeanette Clark, Irene Murray and Frances Birdsall. Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Gladys McCarthy, Isabel Gilbert, Alpha Buse, Dona McCall and Corinne McDonald; Delta Gamma pledged Ruth Nutting, Florence Richter, Florence Carney and Clara Robinson and Helen McClay.

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR A BIG TOURNAMENT

Kaimin Correspondence: State College, Jan. 15.—The work of making plans for a bigger and better tournament than ever has been going on quietly at Montana State College. The faculty committee of seven members, five of whom served on the tournament committee last year, was appointed before the holidays and have made most of the preliminary arrangements. They have also arranged matters so that there need be no fear of financial complications. At a meeting of the business men's association it was decided that each merchant should pledge himself to give a sum of money equal to his subscription last year to be paid only if there is a deficit at the end of the meet. It is thought that the interest in the event will be great enough this year so that the gate receipts will cover most of the expenses.

Invitations have been extended to all the high schools of the state and everything points to a bigger and better tournament than ever.

## KEITH APPOINTED ON LOCAL BOARD

John M. Keith has been appointed to take the place of A. L. Duncan on the Executive Board of the University. Judge Duncan resigned upon his election to the district bench. The term of J. H. T. Ryman expires next month. This will necessitate the appointment of another new member. President Craighead is also a member of the board.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT OF MEMORIAL CONTEST

Professor George F. Reynolds, head of the department of English, has announced the Joyce Memorial contest.

The announcement reads: "A gold medal or its equivalent, will be awarded to the student submitting to the president before March 1, 1913, the best short original story not exceeding in length three thousand words. This must be typewritten and be signed by a fictitious name. An envelope containing the real name of the writer, and bearing the fictitious name submitted with the manuscript must accompany the story. Judges selected by the president will determine the winner."

The prize was won last year by Nat Little, '14. George Armitage, '14, was second and Gertrude Zerr, '15, was third.

It is expected that at least ten will compete for the prize this year.

## SEVEN SHORT COURSES OFFERED AT BOZEMAN

Kaimin Correspondence: State College, Jan. 15.—Nine farm and country life organizations will hold meetings in Bozeman during the week January 22 to 31. In addition the college is offering seven short courses as an added attraction to the people of the state. The courses are in the hands of a number of the members of the college faculty. They will deliver most of the lectures and give the demonstrations. In addition to this, however, a number of men with national and state reputations have been secured to make special talks to those who attend the meetings.

## COLLEGE TEAM WILL IMPROVE CONDITION

Kaimin Correspondence: State College, Jan. 15.—Since their return from the disastrous tour of northern Wyoming the basketball team has been practicing hard to improve their condition and it is expected that it will be able to make a better showing in the games during the rest of the season.

While the full schedule has not yet been arranged it is expected that a number of games will be arranged for before the close of another week.

For the best in the printed lines, see the Bureau of Printing, East Main St.

One lawyer says that the law library resembles the black hole of Calcutta. He does not even give the lawyers credit for illuminating that part of the main building.

## ATTENTION ENGINEERS.

Write me if you are interested in a high grade set of Alteneder drawing instruments at less than cost; perfect condition. C. W. Griffin, Thompson Falls, Montana.—Adv.

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