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The Montana Kaimin, October 15, 1914

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, OCTOBER 15, 1914.

NO. 5

FANTASIES PLACE MONTANA AS KING

Should Their Dreams Come True Grizzlies Will Rule the West.

WRITER HAS VISIONS

Chances Are More Than Bare But Should Fortune Choose to Smile.

A crisis has been reached in Montana football. We stand at the gate of fame and the Idaho game is the only thing that stands in the way of this glory. Should we come out victorious, and the chances are slim, but should fate turn the game our way we have a chance at the championship of the Rocky mountains and once this is won the University of Washington would be the only obstacle in the way of the championship of the west, an obstacle whose merit we well know, however. But, just for the sake of a pipe-dream, let us assume that we have won the Idaho game. Never for a minute, though, lose sight of the fact that the game is far from being won. But we want to show in just what position we are and this is likely to be our only chance—before the team plays at Moscow.

Now to go on with our vision. The Grizzlies have won the Idaho-Montana game and stand undefeated after playing two conference teams. The manager makes arrangements to bring the University of Colorado team here to play for the championship of the range. We win this game, still dreaming of course, and we write to Dobie for a game with his crew of football marvels. They accept and on this game hangs the championship of the west.

Of course this is all a fantasy. It is too good to even hope for, but this article was written in order that the students might know in just what position we were. Out of the mist of fancy arises the Bruins as premier players of the golden west.

HUNTERS ARE MANY BUT GAME IS NOT

COOK BROTHERS FROM BONITA ARE ONLY SUCCESSFUL UNIVERSITY MEN.

Arthur Cook and his freshman brother, Clarence or "Dude," hold the school record as hunters. At least there have been no better reports brought in than those from the Cook brothers. They left their ranch at Bonita on Saturday morning and by noon had reached a deer meadow. After a bit of scouting they located a band of deer and fired at them. Each of the boys dropped a deer and their friends have been feasting at the Cooks' bachelor quarters ever since their return.

Professor Leaphart and Will Long had no such luck as the Cook brothers. They rode to Clinton and struck out from there on foot. After an all-day tramp through heavy snow they came

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DANCE SEASON OPENS WITH A. S. U. M. HOP FRIDAY IN GYM.

Friday night opens up the official dancing season at the University. For several years the A. S. U. M. dances have been some of the most popular social functions of the school, and the first one of this year will come off tomorrow evening. These dances are given partly for the spirit of get-together among the students and partly to swell the finances of the A. S. U. M. Good music is always provided and the gym floor is never in poor condition. All students and friends of the University are invited to this affair which will set back the students but 50 cents.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY TALKS TO STUDENTS

Henry W. Waite, International Y. M. C. A. committeeman, whose specialty is religious work among boys of the United States, spoke very entertainingly before the special convocation Friday.

Special convocation was called for the express purpose of giving the students of the University an opportunity to hear this man who is recognized as one of the leaders of the country in his line.

The meeting was turned over to the president of the Y. M. C. A., who announced that it was the purpose of the Christian organization to bring to the students from time to time, the privilege of hearing some of the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the United States.

MONEY ROLLS TOO SLOW FOR BUSH AND HIS FOOTBALL

The season ticket sale among the students was a disappointment to the manager of the football team. Out of over 450 students only 200 purchased these season tickets. Although the student attendance at the Pullman game was as good as could be expected, yet most of the students went in on a four-bit piece. These tickets have to be sold or the treasury will suffer too great a depression. In order that everyone may have another chance at this means of admittance, Manager Busha has decided to sell them for the remaining four games at \$1.50. This will make a saving to the purchaser of the price of one game.

CRAWFORD IN CONTEST WITH OLD MAN QUINCY

Sam Crawford is laid up with a severe case of quincy. He took sick about a week ago and has been confined to the Sigma Chi house for the last five days. His throat is sore and he has a chill all over his body. While Sam is not seriously ill he suffers considerable pain.

PAUL KRESS, FOOTBALL STAR, HERE TO STUDY PHARMACY

Paul Kress, a football man of last year, who has been in California since he left here last winter, is registered for pharmacy.

WHITHER HAVE GONE GREEN CAPS? SAY WE

DISAPPEARANCE OF MANY SKY-LETS CAUSE UPPERCLASSMEN TO WONDER AT ACTION

The suffragists have crowded the editorials off their regular page so we will invade the front sheet for a brief discussion of a question that seems about ripe.

The scarceness of green caps on the campus in the last few days has caused many an upper classman to wonder whether or not the freshmen have lost the good spirit that they showed at the first of the year. Perhaps the burst of speed that was shown in the opening weeks of school, was but a reflection of the enthusiasm that has characterized the entire student body this year. At any rate, the speed of the first-year men has diminished a good deal.

The older men in school were more than pleased at the manner in which the freshmen conducted themselves during the first days, but now that unusual spirit has subsided and the class of 1918 stands as just an ordinary class after all. These green caps which the freshmen are supposed to wear are not for humiliation in the least. They are just a characteristic mark for the freshman class. Personally we think that the frosh would be glad to wear them because they have a class to be proud of and should be glad to advertise the fact that they entered the University for the first time this fall.

It is not likely that the council will take any means of forcing the college infants to wear these insignia. If the tradition of the school is to be upheld and if the first-year men wish to be known as the best class ever, they should take steps among themselves to enforce this rule.

ANTI-SUFFS DEFEAT SUFFRAGISTS

The cause of woman suffrage received a hard blow at the first regular meeting of the University of Montana Forensic club Monday evening. Three able orators, Friday, May and Baird, proved, to the satisfaction of a slight majority of the persons present, that the proposition to give the women of Montana the suffrage is very foolish and unwise. Three other debaters, Horst, Lester and McMenome, composed the affirmative team. That the debate was a hot one is proved by the fact that the vote of the judges was twenty to nineteen. Everyone of the six speakers will certainly make a strong bid for a place on the Varsity team.

Prior to the debate there was an animated business meeting. After several minutes of lively discussion, the proposed constitution was adopted as read, subject to amendment at the next meeting of the club. The members present were unanimously in favor of accepting the proposal of North Dakota university for a debate at Grand Forks. It was also decided that the first debate try-out should take place immediately after Thanksgiving. Horst was elected vice president of the club and Miss Garrigus secretary. According to a provision in the constitution, Templeton, since he is manager of forensics, retains the title of president.

EATS ARE SERVED TO ALL STUDENTS AT NOON FOR 10c

Cafeteria service has opened on the campus. Every noon at the domestic science rooms will be served coffee, tea, biscuits and jam for a dime. The cafe will be opened from 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock every noon and enough things will be cooked to feed any who care to feed. It has been found impossible for a lot of people to go home at noon for a bite to eat and it is for benefit of these that the lunch room was established. The service began Wednesday after convocation and was popular from the start. Mrs. Edmunds dishes up clean and wholesome food and the light lunch is just enough to satisfy that longing at noon.

STUDENTS HEAR OLD TIMER TALK AT CON

WEEKLY ASSEMBLY TREATED BY ADDRESS BY "SANDBAR" BROWN, PIONEER.

F. D. Brown, one of the old settlers of Montana, spoke to the students at convocation at the University Wednesday morning. Mr. Brown urged the students to get all they could out of their schooling because it will be but a few years until the affairs of the state and country will be in their hands altogether. He asserted that educated men had always been to the front in all of Montana's history and that whenever a man who was not a college graduate held a position of honor it was hard for him to hold it because of the greater efficiency of a university man. Mr. Brown cited the fact that \$125,000 is spent a year in keeping the game wardens of the state in office, but that it is practically impossible to get the state legislature to turn free even \$100,000 annually for the upkeep of the training places of the coming citizens.

The speaker praised "Following Old Trails," a book written by A. L. Stone of the University faculty, by saying that it was one of the finest histories of Montana that was ever written. In this book are many fascinating stories depicting clearly and truthfully the battles of the pioneers, he said.

FORESTERS TO GO INTO HEADQUARTERS

DEAN SKEELS IS ASSURED THAT TEMPORARY ROOMS WILL BE BUILT FOR HIS MEN.

The school of forestry is still forking to the front. With the temporary buildings assured, new students and new equipment being constantly added, it is one of the most promising departments of the University.

The local board of regents has assured Dean Skeels that the temporary structures will be authorized, and they will be needed for new students are coming into the school at the rate of one each week. The Polleys Lumber company has given the forestry department a complete set of white pine

(Continued on Page Six.)

GRIZZLIES LEAVE FOR MOSCOW TONIGHT

Every Man in School Should Be at Depot for Big Send-off.

CHANCES NOT BRIGHT

Daems Is Crippled and Heilman Can Only Hope for Victory If Men Fight Hardest.

Thursday night at 11 o'clock the Bruins leave in a special car for Moscow, where they will play the heavy Idaho team Saturday.

The team as yet has been unscored upon and Saturday's game decides whether or not we shall have a 1,000 per cent team this season. The boys are meeting a strong team and should be encouraged. They are leaving with the hope of victory and we should strengthen that hope by giving them our strongest support.

The opposing team is heavier than Montana, but most of the men feel confident of victory. Through Idaho's opposition the game will be played at Moscow instead of Spokane, as was originally intended.

Heilman Talks.

"Doc" Heilman said yesterday: "The team is in excellent condition with the exception of Daems, whose leg is still bad, and if they take advantage of what was learned in the Washington game and what has been taught them since, they will win. The game, I think, however, is the hardest game of the season, and to carry away the victory they will have to fight every inch of the way. They are playing away from home after a long, hard trip, but I feel confident of their coming home victorious. The line-up will be practically the same as in Tuesday's game, but I shall take 18 players so that we shall have plenty of substitutes."

So much depends on this game, that on Thursday night, every student in the University of Montana should be at the station to give the team a good sendoff. Let us give them an ovation that will make them win. Show them that although not there in body we are there in spirit. As much depends on us as on the team.

MUCH NEEDED BROOM RENOVATES OFFICE OF T. BUSH, et al.

Open house was held in the A. S. U. M. office Wednesday to celebrate its renovation. For years this little place has been an object of fear for all janitors and sanitary experts. But now it stands as an example of perfect cleanliness. No one seems to know just how it was that all the grime and dirt was removed from the sanctum, but it is gone. While it is not intended as a lounging room any visitor with a purpose is welcome and seats will be provided if you are asked to tarry long. Rules of conduct have been posted so that you will know how to act in case you invade the office.

DUNLOP LEADS MEN'S BIBLE STUDY CLASS

On last Sunday the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Bible class was held in University hall. About fifteen men attended this first assembly, even though it was raining and snowing outside, making it a very unfavorable day for the men to come out.

At this meeting the class was organized and the course outlined for the coming semester. The work will cover the life of Christ as recorded in the book of St. Mark, and will be taken up from the standpoint of the college man. Discussions will be free and non-sectarian. No confusing doctrine will be discussed.

Registrar Dunlop, the leader of the class, is a man of experience in this line of work, and a man of whom we may well be proud. He was a student under the great Moody in the Moody institute of Chicago, and has taught in universities, classes that numbered up into the hundreds. He knows his business and his course is worth while.

The religious census of the University shows that 90 per cent of the men belong to some church. Now every man who is a church-member should by all means take advantage of this opportunity which he may never have again, to learn more of the book he believes. Every man who does not believe in religion should for the mere education he would receive, come and investigate, and see if the other 90 per cent of the students are on the wrong track.

Twenty-five men have signified their intention to come every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fifteen came through the rain to the first meeting.

ABORIGINES RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM OUR OWN OLD GRACE

Grace Saner, a graduate of last year, is up amongst the little Indian children trying her best to instill within the Aborigines' minds the rudiments of civilization. Five mornings a week the little redskins file in with a polite, "Good morning, teacher," and just that often Grace (we can't get used to calling her Miss Saner) says, "Two times two is four." Bows and arrows and other signs of savagery are barred from the class rooms, but the little Selish don't seem to mind at all. Instead they bring a motley collection of fruit and "kid candy" for consumption by their instructor.

But despite the fact that the wee ones have a hard time mastering the English language, Grace seems to be enjoying herself. When she was in town last week she told us all about her life among the Indians and asserted that she didn't live in a wigwam but in a real room with a stove in it. We let her go back to St. Ignatius on the condition that the next football game would find her back.

SIGMA CHI MEN VISIT HOUSE FOR A FEW DAYS OF MIXING

Walter Small, ex-'15, of Butte, and Barney Childs of Great Falls spent the week-end here visiting at the Sigma Chi house.

DIFFERENT STUDENTS LEAVE TO SPEND WEEK-END AT HOME

Miss Blanche Thompson visited at her home this week-end.

Miss Alice Jordan and Phil Davis, freshmen from Anaconda, visited their homes there last week-end.

Miss Irma Wilson spent the week-end at her home in Hamilton.

Miss Nora Kapp went to her home in Livingston for the week-end.

What may seem like a case of temperament in ourselves is a plain case of temper in others.—Ex.

THE GAS JET

The dries are trying to take the "hle" out of Chicago.

Bokoo Coach.

The football boys began practice Monday night. Mrs. Luce, who teaches history and chemistry, is coaching them.—Howard county (Ia.) Times.

It Sounds Serious.

Thomas Chick, Jr., had a slight accident at Kennebunkport Sunday. One rear axle will have to be replaced.—Kennebunkport (Maine) Eastern Star.

Hugh Rae.

Alkali Ike—And so Slippery Sam dies with his hoots on, eh?
Bronco Bill—No, he died with my boots on. That's how he came to die.—Ex.

Good Idear.

Why not let students attend faculty meetings?

Whaddayamean Haircut?

"Freshmen Stragglers Are Victims of Haircut."—Headline in the Indiana Student.

Wild Animals I Have Met.

- Coach Bender.
- P. P.

To Brighten Things Up.

Wanted—Light or red-haired girl in small apartment.—Adv. in the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

'18—I want some winter underclothes.

Clerk—How long?

'18—I don't want to rent them. I want to buy them.—Princeton Tiger.

N. Y. Version.
My Cohen-try, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of Levi-ty.
O thee I sing!
Land where the Einsteins pour,
Land where the Epsteins roar,
From every auction store,
Let Friedman ring!
—I. S. Cobb.

Sweet words are these:
Class Will Not Meet Today.

Read This Page.

If anybody knows any news of importance, for goodness sake let's have it.—Barrymore Cor., Jerome (Idaho) Times.

One War!

A man walked into the dining room of a Boston hotel the other day and ordered the following for breakfast:
German frankfurters.
French fried potatoes.
Vienna rolls.
English breakfast tea.
The waiter was equal to the task and, stepping to the door of the kitchen, hurried this order at the cook:
"One war!"—Ex.

It Was Ever Thus.

It is estimated that 30,000 hours of students' time is spent annually in standing in line. Enough time to write another Les Miserables, or to play 22,000 games of pool, just as you care to look at it.—Michigan Daily.

MRS. HOLMES OF VICTOR SEES HER DAUGHTER AT CRAIG HALL

Mrs. Holmes of Victor visited her daughter Esta at Craig Hall over the week-end.

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THEN THEY WERE SEATED.

She—"Why do you think you are an unusual speller?"
He—"I can't spell hammock without U in it."—Ex.

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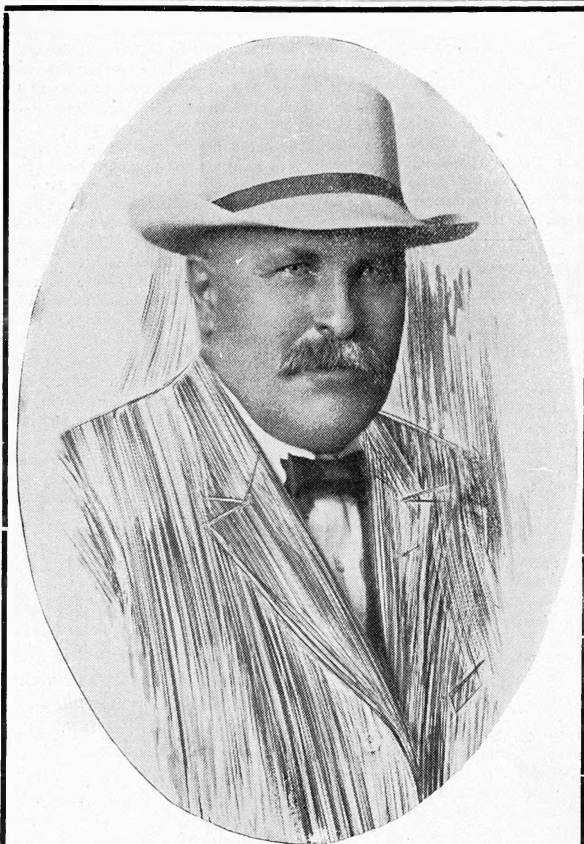
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Price \$1.75 E. B. Craighead, Jr., Mgr.



"BILL" HOUSTON

I am candidate for sheriff of Missoula County. I stand on my past record. That's my platform.

William H. Houston.

The Montana 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 15, 1914

POLITICS IN THE SLUMS.

(Gertrude A. Zerr)

The Twenty-first ward in Chicago is by no means as notorious as the famous First ward. It doesn't get into the papers, nor are its methods so original and startling as to invite satire or investigation. It is the home of Sears & Roebuck, McCormick implement factories, foundries and smaller "works." And it is the home of the workers in the "works." There are a good many such wards, and they are the wards that direct the city politics. Nobody denies this; in fact, the people have grown so accustomed to it, that they pass by the question in serene disregard, and let things go as best they may. The population is, of course, entirely foreign, Bohemian, Pollack, Greek and Italian—races notably stupid, and slow of adaptation to emergencies. The votes secured here are as powerful as those of any other ward, however, and it is here that the mischief is done.

Very few women go into the slums to do missionary and settlement work, without coming out ardent advocates of woman suffrage. We learn so much about women that makes us confident that the salvation of the submerged classes lies in the hands of women—and of the women of that class, not of ours. It isn't precisely that the women are less susceptible to corrupt influences than the men, but that they are less liable to be tempted in the easy ways that politicians find to win men. I did not find it possible to take up residence at Gad's Hill Center last winter, but I revisited the district, and made a special effort to see again the women with whom I was associated during my work there five years ago.

I believe that, during one of my talks at the University, on settlement work, I mentioned the Big Sisters' club, of which I was a member. I had adopted as my own "little sister" a bright young Bohemian girl, whom I took out of a tailor's shop in order to save her from tuberculosis, and for whom I found a home in one of the suburbs. The people who took her sent her to school, and when I hunted her up last winter I found that she was working her way through a normal school, but was living again in the slum district. I had always encouraged her to take up settlement work. She had an immense opportunity for service in being able to speak the language of her people—a language very difficult for us to learn. But when I spoke to her about it this winter, she shook her head decidedly.

"I've been on the other side," she said, "and I know our side of the matter. I don't believe the settlements are quite the cure for our conditions. They do a big work in helping us to find ourselves, but after all, they can't reach everybody. And besides, nobody can really know much about us except ourselves. We have too many ways of hiding the things we don't want to know. So I don't believe we can ever do much by having you people come down here to do things for us. We have to learn to help ourselves. So I'm not going into settlement work. I'm going to teach until I get my ideas straightened out and then I'm going into politics. Now that our women have the vote, I'm going to teach them how to use it."

I reminded her of our first meeting. It was in the spring of 1910, at one of the ward balls, preceding a city election. We younger people of the settlement were frequently sent to

things of this sort, both as a part of our field work, and because we frequently met and brought to our own dances and clubs young boys and girls who were very well worth taking care of. And on this occasion I met Annie, who was then 16. She was having an extremely good time, but between dances she talked to me. Even then she had views on the political situation.

"Oh yes, of course we like these things. But that's all we get out of the government. I shouldn't wonder if it's just as easy to get our men's votes with drinks as it would be with laws makin' our work easier an' safer. If I could vote, I just wonder if anybody as rotten as M—— could get my vote."

There is something determinate about the women of the slums. They are a factor to be taken strongly into account. In the first place they are teachable. While the immigrant father is concerned in holding his job, the immigrant mother goes a bit farther, grasps at the intangible "advantages" she wants for her children. The father does not grasp this idea as soon as she does. The settlements have found her willing to do and to learn anything that looks good for her offspring. She is not nearly the slave of her husband that popular fancy pictures her. To be sure, she allows him to beat her if he wishes, to drive her out of the house, and abuse her generally, but that is all a part of the game to her, she takes it philosophically.

On some points, though, she is adamant. Where the children are concerned, she has pretty much her own way, regardless of any warfare she may rouse with him. If you can make her see that the children will be benefited by another year in school, in school they stay, whatever be the father's attitude on the subject. Last winter I found that the settlements had established political classes to teach these women the meaning of child and woman legislation. The classes were crowded, and the results promise to be good, especially as the settlement workers are engaging actively in politics.

My "little sister" Annie believes that woman suffrage is the greatest educational force that has ever come to her people. Up to the present, the teachers of these aliens have been aliens—citizens without the vote. Now that every teacher in the Twenty-first ward is a voter, the teaching of citizenship becomes a vital thing. There surely was never a greater farce than asking a prospective citizen to learn the value of good government from a person who had no voice in the government. Under the old regime, the boy of the streets learned his politics in saloons, police stations and houses of detention. He leaves school as early as the law allows. "Cause why? "Cause I git tired havin' women around all the time, that's why,"—and goes to work, or to loaf among men whose knowledge of law and order has been obtained in the same way. The girl, even in the slums, is far better protected. She averages two years more of school than the boy does, for one thing, and stands in as close a relationship with teachers and social workers as he does with petty politicians. The woman has suffered enough from the inequalities of the law to have at least a dim appreciation of conditions that are within its remedial touch; and she has had experience enough in fighting for food and "advantages" for her children to

be susceptible to suggestions for compelling recognition of her wants.

It would not be fair to allow an impression to remain that among the men of the slums there are no good husbands, fathers and citizens. As a woman, it is not possible for me to know the minds and feelings of men as I do of the women; but it is notorious that the ignorant foreigner of the slums is ready to vote exactly as ordered, and of my own experience I know that the women are ready to sacrifice the good of their children and of themselves, as they see it.

I believe little Annie is right when she says that they cannot be permanently helped by the people of another class; they must improve their conditions themselves, and I believe the fact that all the noted settlement workers have taken up woman's suffrage to be conclusive argument that the most effective means of self-help for them is the vote.

COLLEGE MEN FAVOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

That most of the prominent men students of the University favor equal suffrage is shown by the opinions quoted below.

"I intend to vote for the amendment."—E. B. Craighead, Jr.

"I have never seen offered a single valid argument against equal suffrage."—Tom Busha.

"Woman is man's superior in the domestic world. Why not his equal in the political world?"—E. Pat Kelly.

"Equal suffrage is jake with me."—Bob Borland.

"I am in favor of equal suffrage. I know of no reason that can be advanced for male suffrage that cannot be applied with equal force to woman's suffrage."—Alva Baird.

"Woman's influence refines the conduct of men on the campus, on the street, in the home. Surely the dignity of politics would not be utterly destroyed by a little of this same influence."—Will Long.

"Nine 'rahs for equal suffrage."—Gregory Powell.

SUFFRAGE AND THE FROSH

What attitude the Freshman class as a whole takes toward woman's suffrage would be difficult to find out. So far, I believe the Freshman class has taken no attitude at all except perhaps to make as much noise as possible and assure everyone that the "gang's" all here." Now that we are here, it might not be a bad idea to take some stand on the questions of the day, and to think at least enough about certain subjects to be able to express an opinion if we were called upon to do so.

How many of the freshman girls really think one way or the other about "Votes for women"? Most of us are so busy with our own individual troubles that we haven't time to worry over the problems of the nation, especially since they are not likely to affect us for a few years at least. The school, however, requires certain things of every student, girls included. It expects us to do our part in keeping up its spirit and in supporting its activities. We attend the football games, we go out for debate, and we must pay our dues if we do not appear at every class meeting. In the president's absence the vice president (a girl) takes charge of the meeting. Presides equally as well as the president himself, and none of the boys show any surprise or indignation, for this proceeding is not at all out of the ordinary. Not one of them would think of refusing a girl the right to express her opinion on any question that is brought up, nor, when a vote is taken would he try to "put anything over" by skipping a girl as he passes the hat. No one thinks of saying that the girls haven't time to go over and vote at a class election, because they should be in the dorm cleaning their rooms, or down in the laundry ironing, or twiddling their thumbs in the parlor, or performing some other ladylike task.

Yet, many people say that a university is a miniature world. Our

parents send us here to be fitted to become useful citizens and to learn from intelligent men who have studied things as they are and ought to be, how to take our places in society. It would be ridiculous if we came here to learn things that must be unlearned as soon as we leave, and that is not the case, except in the one instance: equal rights for women.

These are a few of the reasons why I think that the vote should not be restricted on account of sex, and why no freshman girl should start her college career by isolating herself from the interests of the school and world at large.

GLIMPSES OF FACULTY OPINION.

Professor Coffman—"I think suffrage is a splendid thing. I see no good reason why women should not have the ballot."

Professor Neff—"I believe in woman suffrage because there are certain moral standards necessary to our civilization which seem to be the peculiar function of womanhood to create and maintain, and, while it may be that men of high ideals recognize and support them, yet it seems to be admitted that womanhood in general will more actively fight for their existence and preservation; and for this they need the power of voting."

Professor Langmaid—"I shall vote for suffrage on November 3rd."

Professor Bray—"I would give the women the moon to play with if it would keep them quiet, but seriously I think they should have the ballot. They certainly couldn't do worse with it than the men have and they might improve on them. Besides, it is a part of the world's progress."

Professor Getz—"To anyone who has lived in a state where equal suffrage has been practiced there is no valid argument against it."

Professor Stone—"I have seen suffrage in actual operation in Wyoming and believe it to be a benefit to any community. Woman shares the responsibilities, she ought to share the privileges of man."

Professor Thompson—"I am willing to allow my wife to make laws for me as I do for her."

Professor Scheuch—"I am heartily in favor of suffrage, principally because among my female relatives there are several unmarried women who own property but have no 'say' concerning it. I think they should have."

Professor Rowe—"I'm for it!"

Professor Elrod—"Do you suppose a man who has taught boys and girls together in classes for the last twenty years could oppose equal suffrage? Why, to be sure, I am in favor of it."

Professor Aber—"None of the arguments against woman suffrage based on woman's special work in the world have any validity unless they show conclusively that women having the vote and voting would interfere with that special work. I do not believe it would so interfere any more than the men's having the vote interferes with his."

Professor Kemp—"I am thoroughly in favor of giving the vote to women. One hundred years ago the right of women to be educated was as much of a mooted question as is the enfranchisement of women today, in fact, more so. Yet in this short period woman has more than justified her demand for equal educational opportunity. In nearly every field of education she has demonstrated not only her capacity for unusual application to work but also her ability to achieve. Not long hence we will look back upon the long continued prejudice to political equality for women with as much contempt as we now view the old-time opposition to their education."

Professor Reynolds—"Whether everybody agrees that woman suffrage shall bring about reforms, everybody, I think, does agree that it is just; that ought to be enough."

Professor Hill—"I agree with everything that has been previously said in this column."

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Iota Nu Smoker.

The Iota Nu house was the scene of a most enjoyable smoker on Saturday evening. The hours were spent informally and late in the evening a buffet supper was served.

At Bitter Root Inn.

The Delta Gamma girls were hostesses at a dinner party at the Bitter Root Inn on Saturday. The girls left by automobile about four o'clock and returned in the evening. An elaborate dinner was served after which the girls enjoyed dancing. The tables were decorated effectively with white carnations and chrysanthemums. The place-cards were suggestive of the automobile trip. Covers were laid for Messdames Scott, Barnes, Hanssen, Andrus and Misses Book, Smith, Gould, McLaughlin, Marsh, Lyden, Brusven, Beatty, Robinson, Pope, Nutting, Marguerite Lyden, Flora Weir, McDonald, Ellene Donohue, Dorothy Donohue, Roach, Simons, Cozette Lamb, Gassert, Patterson, Perrine, Metlin, Nelle Lamb, Sherbourns, Theo. Sherbourne, McGreevy, Wanderer, Fairchild, Barnett, Hennessy.

At Sigma Nu House.

The Sigma Nu men were hosts at a smoker at their home on Saturday evening. The men who shared the hospitality of Sigma Nu on this occasion enjoyed themselves in a most pleasant manner.

A few couples spent Sunday evening about the Sigma Nu fireside in a quiet informal way.

With Miss Sutherland.

Miss Kathryn Sutherland entertained several of the dormitory girls in her room at Craig Hall on Friday evening. Miss Sutherland served a delicious spread to her guests, who were Misses Louise Sinclair, Helen Buckley, Genevieve Metlen, Fay Fairchild, Ruth Kennedy, Agnes Sherburne, Virginia Nuckols. Fortune-telling from tea-cups was one of the fascinating amusements of the evening.

Sigma Chi Dance.

The Sigma Chi men were hosts at a dancing party at the Elks' temple on Friday evening. After several hours of enjoyable dancing the party adjourned to the fraternity house where a delicious supper was served. Professor and Mrs. Scheuch and Dr. and Mrs. Scott chartered the young people present.

GIRLS HOLD Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Craig Hall parlor Tuesday, October 13. During the religious service Louise Weber sang "Face to Face" in a very pleasing manner. The financial budget for the year was presented by Jacobson, chairman of the finance committee. Candy sales, under the management of Helen Maclay, will be held once a month, the first one coming on Wednesday, October 21. Systematic giving was discussed and as a result small sums payable monthly were pledged. Miss Culmer is in charge of the work. There will be a bazaar December 5, and the committee will begin plans immediately. Campaign days for dues will be observed Thursday and Friday of this week.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY ANNOUNCE NEW NEOPHYTES

Iota Nu announces the pledging of Tom Davis, '17, of Pennsylvania. Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Edith Featherman, '17, of Phillipsburg, who attended Northwestern university last year.

At Theta House.

The Kappa Alpha Theta girls were hostesses at a delightful fireside party on Saturday evening. Music and marshmallow toasting were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. The party included Mrs. Kettlewell, Misses Sadie Stabern, Gladys McCarthy, Arva Willoughby, Helen Cothron, Donna McCall, Beatrice Tabor, Alpha Buse, Merle Kettlewell, Diana Uline, Grace Saner, Alice Hardenburgh, Augusta Berg, Isabel Gilbert, Louise Webber, Ethel Stubblefield, Bertrice Perkins, Lucille Paul, Messrs. Hugh Kent, Tom Busha, Percy Stone, Aubrey Clapper, Walter Small, Harold Jones, Gregory Powell, Elsk Marshall, Thayer Stoddard, Ray Collins, Merritt Owsley, George Robertson, Professor Jenkins and Dr. Heilman.

Buffet Supper.

Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Wilcox entertained at a most enjoyable buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilcox on University avenue. Their guests were the Kappa Alpha Theta girls, Misses Sadie Stabern, Gladys McCarthy, Arva Willoughby, Helen Cothron, Donna McCall, Beatrice Tabor, Alpha Buse, Diana Uline, Grace Saner, Alice Hardenburgh, Augusta Berg, Merle Kettlewell, Isabel Gilbert.

MOLCHIOR BROTHERS SPEND WEEK-END AWAY FROM TOWN

Herbert Molchior wandered to Seattle on the Milwaukee road to spend the week-end visiting his father in the coast town. He left Friday but homesickness hastened his return to Missoula.

While Herbert was in Seattle, Claude, if you know one from the other, was in Three Forks looking after matters of business, he says.

NISSEN AND CRAIGHEAD SEE IDAHO PLAY GONZAGA TEAM

Assistant Coach Nissen and Ed Craighead went to Spokane to see the Idaho eleven in action against the Turks at Gonzaga, and on their return brought anything but rays of hope to the Bruins here. They report that the Idaho team is all speed and weight and that any team that comes out ahead earns a victory.

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Progressive Dinner.

Several University people were among those present at a progressive dinner given by the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church on Saturday evening. The affair was characterized by novel features in invitations and other arrangements and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all.

Craig Hall Reception.

The girls at Craig Hall will be at home to University people on Saturday evening between the hours of eight and ten.

FORMER STUDENTS RETURN TO SPEND FEW DAYS AT SCHOOL

Misses Lillian Scrogin, ex-'16, Grace Saner, '14, Sadie Stabern, '13, and Mildred Ingalls, '13, who are teaching near Missoula, visited friends in town over the week-end.

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From the Sidelines

By PHIL SHERIDAN

The result of the Gonzaga-Idaho game came as a surprise to everyone, and upset the dope that the former have a weak team this year. It is generally known that Idaho has a strong team, and the showing that Gonzaga made against them is sufficient proof that they have a good team.

Reports from the game between the School of Mines and the Montana State college held at Bozeman last Saturday, show that the Farmers had no trouble in piling up a big score against the Miners. The Aggies' line-up shows that they have a heavy, fast, and experienced team, and that under the coaching of Bennion they will be dangerous contenders for the state flag.

Paul Kress, a member of last year's team, and one of the best punters Montana ever had, is back and contemplating entering school.

If Montana can successfully withstand the attack of the Idaho team Saturday, there is a good chance to go through the season ever-victorious.

Owing to injuries, the scrimmage this week has been rather light. Clark, Vance, Burris and Daems are suffering from painful knocks, none of which are very serious, however.

Sanderson is rapidly developing into a good back-field man. He is fast on his feet and a hard runner, and his line charges are usually successful.

Collins, our scrappy little quarterback, and who is the "biggest little man in the west," was hurt rather seriously in the practice game against the high school last week. He was out of practice for a couple of days, but is back now and just as good as ever.

The report that Idaho did not open up against Gonzaga Saturday, because there were Montana men present, shows that they are at least giving us a thought.

The scrimmage between the high school and the University reserves last week was interesting all the way. Both teams made good gains, but they were unable to hold the ball in the pinches, and failed to score a touchdown. After an hour of hard work the game was called on account of darkness, the score standing 0 to 0.

Football dope all over the country received a shock last Saturday. The scores were close, and in many instances large schools had a hard time to win over smaller schools that should have been soft for them.

Only six more weeks of football, which will mean much sorrow from the spectator and much rejoicing from the player.

LIST OF ADVERTISERS.

The following are the advertisers who make it possible for you to receive The Kaimin free of charge. The only way for you to keep up The Montana Kaimin is to trade with these firms and when you purchase anything let them know you saw their ad in the school paper.

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(Continued on Page Six.)

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21st

FORESTERS NEW HOME

(Continued From Page One.)

samples, showing all the grades and patterns of that wood.

The Forestry club held its first meeting in the University apartments last Friday evening. Talks were made by the officers of the club and the instructors of the forestry department. After these talks refreshments were served at a thoroughly enjoyable smoker.

HUNTERS ARE MANY

(Continued From Page One.)

back to Clinton without any game whatever. The trail they took had not been broken in and the snow was so deep and heavy that in the whole day they only traveled 12 miles.

But of all the hunters that went out Chris Sheedy is prince. He struck up Deer creek from Bonner armed with a 12-gauge shotgun. He traveled most of the day and succeeded in bagging a few chickens, when in the afternoon he caught sight of a deer about 15 yards away. It was a clear space between Sheedy and the deer and that is probably what was the matter. He insists that he was not in the least nervous, but he took two shots with the shotgun at a deer 15 yards away and then couldn't even find blood stains in the snow. Perhaps it wasn't nervousness but it was certainly in that family.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY P. M.

The executive committee of the A. S. U. M. will meet in the office on Friday afternoon at 2:30. The financial report of the month is to be submitted for approval and Manager Busha is anxious that every member be present.

COUNTY FAIR AT SANDERS DRAWS STUDENT FROM HERE

Miss Edythe Stevens spent the week-end with her aunt in Plains, where she attended the county fair.

"How's Bobby getting along in the stock market?"

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