

12-17-1914

The Montana Kaimin, December 17, 1914

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, DECEMBER 17, 1914.

NO. 14

BASKETBALL AND THEN HI JINX FROLIC

Amusements Enough for Everyone Will Be Shown Tonight

BASKETBALL GAME WILL SHOW UP METTLE

Brigham Young Squad Will
Come With Record of
Many Successes

MONTANA WILL FIGHT

Men Shy on Training But Each One
Filled With Characteristic
Montana Pepper.

The true mettle of the Montana basketball quintet will be tested tonight in the game with Brigham Young's followers. The Mormons have an excellent team with a strong record of many seasons behind them. Montana will appear on the floor with nothing but a record of defeats heaped on the school year after year.

But despite the fact that dope is all against the varsity team, a revelation is not impossible by any means. As football dope was spilled this fall, so it is expected that basketball predictions will be upset during the winter months. Crawford will lead a team onto the floor tonight of which every student may well be proud. While practice has been on for but a few weeks, yet the men are all ready to fight with characteristic pepper.

The game will be as fast a contest as will be seen in Missoula this season, and a ticket to this fray, costing two-bits, will take one through the entire list of the evening's entertainment. This includes the Hi Jinx, the Christmas tree and the farewell dance.

The lecture was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

JOYCE MEMORIAL THEME ANNOUNCED

ESSAY CONTEST MUST BE IN
HANDS OF DEPARTMENT
BY MARCH 15.

The Department of English announces the following as the subject for the essays submitted in competition for the Joyce memorial prize: Montana Types—Past or Present.

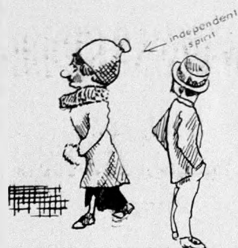
These compositions may be narrative or expository and the characters may be set forth by analysis or incident or both.

The characters should be Montana types; that is, types of men, women or children whose characters have been determined largely by the conditions of life peculiar to the state. Among such types might be mentioned the lumberman, the rancher, the miner, etc. They may be real or fictitious or a mingling of both truth and fiction.

The compositions should be between 2,000 and 5,000 words in length, type-

(Continued on Page Five.)

DECEMBER REVUE



Miss Stewart gave a
little talk on the independence
of women



The boys are all getting to
be social devils



Prof. Leaphart's knowing
smile explained



Cap Daems



The forestry shirts arrive

ONE MORE DAY OF FREEDOM GRANTED

To do away with Sunday traveling the faculty has allowed the students one more holiday during the coming vacation. School will not begin until Tuesday morning, January 5. At the meeting when this was decided the mentors also insisted that the students be made to realize that vacation does not commence until Saturday morning. Classes on Friday will count the same as those on any other day, and no excuses will be accepted for absence on this last day.

NEWSPAPER MEN AGREE TO TALK ON JOURNALISM

Men prominent in the newspaper and publicity work of the northwest will lecture to the students at the university between January and June, 1915. This is the inauguration of a plan which will form a definite part of the work of the school of journalism. The lectures are designed primarily for the workers in newspaper preparation, but all students of the university will be welcomed. The list of speakers for the coming semester includes Hon. J. M. Kennedy, state commissioner of publicity; W. W. Walsworth, of the Anaconda Standard; A. J. Breitenstein, secretary of the Montana state fair; L. J. Bricker, general immigration agent of the Northern Pacific Railway company; W. A. Campbell, editor of the Helena Independent; E. H. Cooney, editor of the Great Falls Leader; Joseph Smith, II., editor of the Silver State; W. G. Ferguson, secretary of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce; E. H. Boos, advertising manager of the Missoula Mercantile company. Others of the state's editors have given conditional assent to the suggestion that they participate in this work and this list will probably be materially lengthened.

DRAMATIC ATTEMPT UNUSUALLY CLEVER

"The Silver Box" proved to be the best play ever put on by university students. Miss Evelyn Stephenson was aided in her stellar work by an excellent cast, the feature of the play being the balance of the characters. Mrs. Alice Macleod, who directed the performance, showed her ability in the manner of presentation. It was unusually good, is the general criticism.

SMALLPOX SCORE PROVES HOT AIR

Dormitory talk has started a rumor that there is a possibility of a quarantine being placed on the school for smallpox. The girls, many of them, have become frightened at the prospect of a postponed Christmas trip home, but the fear is unfounded. While it is true that there are a few cases of this disease in town, it is under control, and the health officer has issued a statement that there is almost no chance for an epidemic here.

REYNOLDS APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE

Professor G. F. Reynolds, head of the university department of English, has been named a member of the committee appointed by the executive committee of the English council to fix a standard of achievement in English for the high school graduates of the state. The other members of the committee are Principal Bruce E. Millikin, Butte; Principal Grandey, Terry; Miss Eva La Reau, Helena, and Miss Emily Johnston, Billings.

It is the purpose of the committee to determine standards which can be met by at least 50 per cent of the students who have taken the high school course. Practically all colleges have standards of admission, but there is not one in the country which expects them to be met completely. For the present the investigation does not con-

(Continued on Page Five.)

HI JINX CLOTHED WITH MYSTIC SHROUD

Boys Have Kept the Nature
of Their Stunt Well
Under Cover

NO VEGETABLE FIGHT

Success of Entertainment Depends
Upon the Freedom of Actors
to Perform.

Shrouded in the same mystery with which it is always clothed, Hi Jinx is ready for the students. The committee of boys that have had the thing in charge have worked under cover and no one knows just what the stunt is to be this year. They have made public the fact that they have something that is far superior to the stunt put on by the girls last year, however.

Every afternoon and night for the last week the assembly hall has been sacred to all intrusions, as the men have been working on their stunt, whatever it may be. People in the halls have heard railings and rantings behind the closed portals, but not enough was heard to give away the character of the show.

Whisler, chairman of the show, refuses to say a word in regard to the nature of the performance. "It will be worth the time of anyone in town to attend this performance," he said, "but I don't want anyone to start shoving vegetables onto the stage. The show this year is polished and finished and its success depends upon the kindness of the audience in refraining from tossing the fruit. Don't do it."

The performance is scheduled to start at nine bells

BULLETIN OUT FOR FORESTRY PROSPECTS

The forest school is sending to interested parties the bulletin describing the work in the short course for forest rangers, which opens January 5 and continues until April 10, 1915. The bulletin is an illustrated booklet containing articles on the schedule of the course, special features, the range and plan of the school, the equipment, the faculty and detailed synopsis of the courses.

The bulletin emphasizes the fact that the ranger school provides a greater opportunity this year than in any of the five previous years of its existence because of the establishment of a separate school of forestry at the university last September. The regular work of the forest school will be carried on

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.

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

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Editor-in-Chief Percy N. Stone
Business Manager Aubrey A. Clapper
Advertising Manager Jay J. Ector
Sports Philip Sheridan
Society, Virginia Nuckolls
Forestry, Harold Lansing

Reportorial Staff
Emmett Riorden Ruby Jacobson
Payne Templeton Theodore Stutzman

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1914

A FULL STOCKING

This is a "Merry Christmas" greeting from the Kaimin to the students. To those who go home we wish a happy trip, and to those who stay we wish a pleasant fortnight here.

It is the duty of everyone to do his share in making this day of days a joyous one. Each of us should remember that a cheerful word in this season is worth a lot to those who are a bit less fortunate than we. Let's all be Big Brothers.

This will make your own Christmas a merry one and will start the new year off aright.

LAST WEEK'S NUMBER

The paper last week was entirely the production of Emmett Riordan. He kindly volunteered to help out in time of need, but with his becoming modesty he withheld any reference to his work when the paper appeared. It was his work altogether.

PROFESSOR LEAPHART

It is likely that the one for whom this is meant will never see it because he's rolling eastward. But, nevertheless, it is the desire of the paper to congratulate Professor Leaphart. He will be a benedict when he returns in January, you girls, and remember it. We wish that we knew the young lady, because we feel that she is to be congratulated nearly as much as the professor. Bon voyage!

THIS IS YOUR PAPER

Several people have asked the managers of this paper whether or not a contribution would be published if sent in. They were all told that were it not of a libelous or improper character and signed we would be glad to print it.

The Montana Kaimin is the paper of the students, and its columns are always open to those who wish to send in a communication. If you wish your name will be withheld, but the editor must know who is the author.

THEY CHOSE WELL

Leonard Daems he is on the registration books, but to us he will always be "The Belgian."

No better choice could have been made for the captaincy of the Grizzlies than that which the men made last week. Filled with an aggressive spirit, well balanced by cool headedness, "The Belgian" is fully qualified for the duties ahead of him.

It was under Dornblaser that Daems learned his first football and ever since then he has been adding to his knowledge and ability. Small he may be, but as Guerin once said, "The little devil runs through the line on his stomach." The man he plays against is always in for a hard battle.

We wish you every success, "Belgian," in the coming season. You deserve it.

IT'S OUR TURN NOW

Through three months of hard work the football men struggled. They covered the university with glory of all kinds. It is up to us to reciprocate.

After the holidays some form of appreciation should be shown the men. Perhaps there is no better way than to have a football banquet for them. Many schools have adopted this plan and in every place it works with success. A committee should be appointed right away to formulate plans for this. We owe it to the team.

"BACK IN HIGH SCHOOL"

So often we hear men around the campus telling of what they did in their scholastic days. Those days are over now and each one of us should try and remember that what we do here is what counts, not what we did in prep school times. We can not live on our high school laurels.

THE GAS JET

"The Easiest Way" to get "Ready Money" is to go to "The Silver Box."

Why Men Leave Home.

Harley (just arrived): Gee, but the air in this flat is dopey, Clara.

Mrs. Harley: Maybe it's due to the steam hitting the pipe.—Puck.

The question is, how many school days before we get another vacation?

Faulty Diagnosis.

"Your condition is serious," confided the near-sighted physician; "your flesh is clammy and your pulse ticks." "Don't be hasty, doctor," said the fair patient. "You have hold of my wrist-watch."

Bentz says that playing basketball is harder than acting.

The successful man is the one who can keep his mind on his work without keeping his work on his mind.

When are we going to have that banquet for the football team?

Did you ever see such benches before?

No Sympathy.

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might have known something would happen to you, hanging around here five nights a week."—Houston Post.

What to Give Prof. for Xmas.

1. Black necktie.
2. Black necktie.
3. Black necktie.

What's the matter, D'Loss? The column contains nothing that we can clip.

Exciting Times.

"Well," mused six-year-old Harry, as he was being buttoned into a clean white suit, "this has been an exciting week, hasn't it, mother? Monday we went to the Zoo, Wednesday I lost my tooth, Thursday was Lily's birthday party, Friday I was sick, yesterday I had my hair cut, and now here I am rushing off to Sunday-school."—Lippincott's.

An Ambiguous Warning.

The Scotch minister rose and cleared his throat, but remained silent, while the congregation awaited the sermon in puzzled expectancy. At last he spoke: "There's a laddie awa' there in the gallery a kissin' a lassie," he said. "When he's done ah'll begin."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Merry Christmas!

COVERING PUT ON NEW SHACK FOR FORESTERS

The roof is now on the new home of the forest school. Despite the bitter cold of the past week, the carpenters engaged in the construction of the building for the forest school have lost but one half day and the framework is up and covered. When the students return after the holidays the building will be completed.

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Miss Virginia Nuckolls

Theatrical Troupe.

After the presentation of the "Silver Box" Thursday evening, the cast was given a spread by Mrs. Macleod in her apartments at the Rozale. There were a few others present and they joined with the actors in rejoicing that everything went so well. Those enjoying Mrs. Macleod's hospitality were: Virginia Dixon, Kathryn Sutherland, Evelyn Stephenson, Antoinette Simon, Margaret Garcia, Edith Featherman, Archie Hoel, Percy Stone, Dick Howell, Leroy Lebkicher, Verne Robinson, Bernard Robinson, Christian Bentz, Royal McDonald, Neil McPhail, Arthur Drew and Mrs. Macleod.

Eather Birely, a graduate of the University who is now teaching in the Big Timber high school, visited here for a few days last week.

Miss Knowles Entertains.

Miss Eloise Knowles entertained the Missoula chapter of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Tuesday evening at her home in the Rozale. Problems pertaining to the Montana State Orphan's home were discussed at this meeting.

Dinner Guest.

Miss Eloise Knowles was the guest of honor at a pretty dinner given in the domestic science department Tuesday evening. The occasion was Miss Knowles' birthday and the domestic science girls showed remarkable taste and ability in the preparation of the meal. Miss Florence Shull, acting as "host," sat at the head of the table, and Miss Eunice Dennis, the hostess, at the foot, while Miss Knowles, the guest of honor, took her place at the right of the host. The other guests of the young ladies were Miss Stuart and Miss Corbin.

Boys Feed.

Messrs. Dames, Warren, Shroeder and Wells were hosts at an informal Welch rarebit Sunday evening at the Iota Nu Fraternity house on Daly avenue. They entertained the Messrs. Helen Buckley, Anna Beck, Mary Brown and Esther Larson. Mr. Theme chaperoned.

In Dorm Parlors.

Miss Helen Buckley entertained at a fudge party in Craig Hall parlors Sunday afternoon. Those enjoying her hospitality were Mary Brown, Anna Beck, Cone Cutler, Mr. Richard Howell, Frederick Schlegel, D. C. Warren and L. R. Dames.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor Kaimlin: A recent issue of Harper's Weekly contains an account of the tribulations of our country in an imaginary war—150,000 men suddenly descending upon our shores and investing New York City. Not a large army with which to contend against the American nation, with a fighting force—so we like to believe of 15,000,000 men, but those who are informed on the present state of our national defense tell us that the sudden eruption of such an army upon our shores would spell disaster for us. We could offer about as much resistance as did China in the Boxer rebellion, when a little army of white men marched through the heart of the country and occupied the city of Peking. China is an isolated country, and probably depended upon that, and perhaps also her great wall to keep out the foe, in much the same way that we pin our faith upon our "splendid isolation," and a regular army of 100,000 men, scattered over a territory equal in area to that of the continent of Europe. Hailing as I do from Macon county, Missouri, I have my doubts about the efficiency of our isolation, and cannot help wondering if it has reached any greater degree of splendor than that which it possessed in the good old days when an insignificant foreign force walked into and burned our national capital.

This Chinese spirit is exemplified in Montana's recent military exploit—when an insipient riot necessitated the calling out of all the militia we had—and even then the state government did not breathe freely, until, in answer to urgent requests, wired to Washington, a battalion of husky regulars was in comforting proximity. Yet no sister state has pointed the finger of scorn at Montana. In his report, just published, General Mills, chief of militia for the war department, says: "In no state is the prescribed minimum peace strength of organized militia maintained. In many instances the deficiency has reached a figure to leave the organizations such in name only, and of no value as a military asset to the federal government." He advises the creating of a military reserve.

Most certainly the men are not alarmists who merely state the facts of our unpreparedness for war; nor can we call those militants who assert that the citizens of the country should pursue some policy of national defense other than criminal neglect.

It has been a hundred years since we have had a foreign war that taxed our national strength, a hundred, we hope, before we have another; but in the war referred to the distinguishing traits of the American land forces were cowardice and insubordination. There was a dearth of trained men, of officers; there was then, as now, no system of mobilization, not even on paper; no co-operation. Nor have we now, as then, a race of hardy frontiersmen to go to war and fight our battles with the rifles with which they had stalked the deer in the forest. With that weapon they could hit the bullseye at a distance at which the British soldiers, with their muskets, would be apt to miss a commodious red barn. Nowadays, battles are fought with the military rifle, which is vastly superior in every way to the sporting rifle, and familiarity with it is essential to its efficient use. Yet, so anxious is the government to encourage competency with its rifle, or some kind of a rifle that I read in The Kaimlin, that the war department is going to present medals to members of the cadet corps of the University of Washington who qualify as expert marksmen in indoor target practice with the .22-caliber rifle. President Wilson said in his speech to congress: "It will be right enough, right American policy, based upon our accustomed principles and practices, to provide a system by which every citizen who will volunteer for the training will be made familiar with the use of modern arms, the rudiments of drills and maneuver and the maintenance and sanitation of camps. We should encourage such learning and make it a means of discipline which our young men will learn to value. It is right that we should provide it not only, but should make it as attractive as possible and so induce our young men to undergo it at such times as they can command a little freedom, and can seek to physical development they need for mere health's sake if nothing more."

There is not in our great state a single school where young men fit themselves to lead the willing but helpless volunteers in event of war. The soldiers out at Missoula, could their services be spared in event of a crisis, might serve as a nucleus of a brigade, but an equal number of university students or graduates, if granted a similar opportunity, would be conspicuous for their incapacity. Every land grant college is expected by the government to give its male students thorough instruction in military science and tactics. There is such a college at Bozeman, but it has neglected to perform its very evident duty. Then why not us? The university is the head of the educational system of the state; it is for us, if any one, to have regard for the welfare and the safeguarding of the commonwealth. It is reasonable to suppose that the government will meet us more than half way.

Now is the time and here is the golden opportunity for every man here to show some college spirit, to get out and boost for a movement that will redound to the dignity, the prestige and the influence of our university. H. V. RICHARDS.

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REPORT ON THE MONTANA-WESLEYAN BASKETBALL GAME, DEC. 12

Gate receipts	\$40.25	Cash to their manager	\$35.00
		By check	40.00
		Advertising—	
		Slides	\$3.50
		Posters	3.00
		Postals	4.00 10.50
Total	\$85.50		
Deficit	45.25	Total	\$85.50

REPORT ON MONTANA-WESLEYAN RECEPTION.

Dance receipts	\$12.50	Expenditures—	
		Wax	\$ 1.00
		Music	11.00
		Total	\$12.00
		Net gain	.50
Total	\$12.50		\$12.50
Approved: BARCLAY CRAIGHEAD,		THOS. C. BUSH,	
Manager Basketball.		Manager A. S. U. M.	

MISS STABBORN VISITS OLD MISSOULA FRIENDS

Miss Sadie Stabborn of Helena arrived in Missoula Saturday and stayed over Sunday with friends in the city.

WILLARD JONES TIED UP WITH TONSILITIS CASE

"Web" Jones is suffering an attack of tonsilitis. He was taken sick last week but it is expected his illness will be of short duration.

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CO-EDS SHOW SPEED IN BASKET BALL

Basketball is more popular with the girls this year than it has been for some time. Even though most of them have had no thought as to their probability of playing in scheduled games, they assert their intention of coming out regularly "just for the fun of the game."

Practically every girl who played last year has reported for practice. The freshmen girls are extremely interested and many of them have proved themselves skillful players trained during their high school days.

Mr. Mustaine has posted the practice schedule as follows: Tuesday and Friday, 2:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Saturday, 11:00 a. m.

Besides outside games the girls will play a series of class games, beginning directly after the coming holidays.

Deer Lodge is anxious to play the girls again this year. The co-eds will also play some of the high school teams of the state.

TEMPLETON AWARDED TOOLE DEBATE PURSE

The Toole prize of \$12.50 for the best debater in the final try-out for the university debate teams, was awarded to Payne Templeton, one of Montana's veteran debaters. Clarence Sreit, a freshman, was given the second prize of \$7.50. The third prize of \$5 went to Stuart McHaffie, on the Montana debate team last year. These three men, with five others, will represent Montana in her five debates. The five other men, in the order in which they come, are Baird, Long, Lambert, Ward and H. Johnson. Horst and Daniels were selected as first and second alternates.

Twelve men, picked from an original squad of 24 in the first preliminary, tried out in this contest. They were divided into four teams of three men each. Two debates were staged on the question, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine, as Expanded and Developed Up to the Present Time, Should Be Abandoned." In the first debate Robinson, Hopper, and Horst, affirmative, debated Long, Ward and Baird. In the second debate Lampert, McHaffie and Templeton, affirmative, opposed Daniels, H. Johnson and Streit. Each man was allowed seven minutes' direct argument and four minutes' rebuttal. No decisions were given on the debates.

The eight debaters selected in the try-out will be divided into teams for

the different debates of Montana this year. The first three men will have to take part in two debates, the others in only one. Professor Coffman and Manager of Debate Templeton are at work now, fixing up the personnel of the five teams. Their decision will be given Friday, December 18. Montana has debates this year with the University of Oregon, the University of North Dakota, the University of Utah, the Montana State college, and Gonzaga college of Spokane.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS FOR WOMEN

Prepare the way for the women, they are voters. The university is preparing to facilitate the reading by women in the university of books dealing with subjects of interest to the women entering public affairs. Special attention will be given to women seeking civic and political material among the books of the library and the librarian has suggested a few books dealing with women and some phases of the feminist movement. These follows:

Allen, W.—Civic and Health. Allen, W.—Women's Parts in Government. Dell—Women as World Builders. Hard—Women of Tomorrow. Howarth—Work and Life. Rembaugh—The Political Status of Women in the United States. Richardson—The Women Who Spend. Schirmacher—The Modern Women's Rights Movement. Tarbell—Book of Woman's Power.

PULLMAN SUFFERS FROST BITE IN LOWER LIMBS

Washington State college has notified the A. S. U. M. that it will be impossible for W. S. C. to schedule a football game with Montana for next fall.

KANSAS STUDENTS CATCH FROGS

By catching frogs and turtles and selling them to the University of Kansas, some students are working their way through this institution. The university uses the frogs and turtles in the biological laboratories.

MRS. ALICE M'LEOD TO READ AT FORT BENTON

Mrs. Alice Macleod reads before the study club at Fort Benton, "Molly Make Believe," December 19.

ESTHER BIRELY COMES BACK TO SEE OLD COLLEGE CHUMS

Esther Birley, '13, who is teaching in the Big Timber high school, visited friends in Missoula during the weekend.

ELROD DESCRIBES WONDERS OF PARK

The wonders of the Yellowstone National Park were described by Dr. Elrod Wednesday evening in the third lecture of the university course. The address was illustrated by 100 colored slides of the scenery and hotels in the park.

The rustic station at Gardiner, the winding mountain roadway from the little town at the park entrance to Fort Yellowstone, the government building and Mammoth hotel were thrown on the screen as the audience began its tour of the great resort. Then the party sat and watched the exquisite beauty of Mammoth springs, which even in the lesser reflection on the lantern screen brought forth gasps of pleasure. Dr. Elrod guided his party past the Obsidian cliff, mountain of glass, through the smaller geysers of the Norris geyser basin to the glorious splendor of the canyon. This majestic painting of nature was viewed from every possible eminence and even the picture made the watchers sit in awe. The vivacious upper falls and the grand lower falls were shown. The Yellowstone as it skips over the rapids to hurl itself over the brink of the falls, flashed on the screen. The bears of the park, the unique hotels, the brilliant pools, the mud volcano—all were there. Even the coaches of other tourists rolled by and now and then a sagebrush outfit was passed. And there was the Yellowstone lake and the geysers as they hurled their misty waters toward heaven, then gradually subsided. There was Old Faithful, nature's timepiece, more regular than the clock; then Fountain, the Giant, the Beehive and the best of the most wonderful, for the lecture course tourists were fortunate in arriving in time to see all of them play. Some mountains and some pine woods and the "dudes" were back to Gardiner and the assembly hall.

STUDENT PRIMARIES CHOOSE CANDIDATES

The result of the primary election held today for the offices of president of the A. S. U. M. and delegate at large, was that Lyle Darrow received the largest number of votes, 87 in all, while Merritt Owsley with 60, Harry Sewell with 38, and Edwin Stanley with 37 followed. Of the nominees for delegate at large Prescott received 57, and Genevieve Metten 67. The final election will probably be held after the holidays.

Forestry Sawdust

Even if the new forestry building don't look like a Grecian palace, it sure looks good to us. For those who climb three flights of stairs for every class it will be a treat. Anyhow, the air won't be so rare as it is in the "coop."

Woe unto the student janitor who don't have the new barn warm by 8:30. We foresters be a little particular when we're in town for the winter.

It is rumored that the door sills will be protected from the ravaging attacks of the lumberjacks shoemakers by a tin casing. The ancient and revered halls in the main building are becoming sadly pitted by the shoe marks of future logging superintendents and canthook heavers, so 'tis well that we are to have a bunkhouse of our own.

Bob Borland, the best hook-tender in the crew, has been promoted to superintendent of the swamping crew. He hopes by spring to work his way to chief bull-cook.

Strange news has cast a cloud of gloom over the Forestry Club. Our most honored president has expressed his intention of taking a course in agriculture to better fit him for his life-work.

Soon our ranks will include some 40 or 50 short-course students. Don't try to haze these men. Tantalize or tease not; they are here for business, and all co-eds are warned to be careful. A ranger's wife must be able to cook, split and carry in wood, rope, saddle and rack the wildest cayuse in three minutes. She must also be able to take entire care of the station and administer the district in the ranger's absence.

If you think this column is bad, wait until you see the Forestry Kaimin. Something rich, rare and full of spice comes to regular subscribers of the Kaimin, and will be a publication of greatest merit.

Wanted—4 swamper, 2 sawyers, 2 skimmers, 1 engineer, 2 rigging-slingers, and a whistle punk. Some crew! We're going to send a crew of picked men to John Bunyan, the man who contracted to log off North and South Dakota. Old stuff?

You will probably hear more about this remarkable man. He is known to all Missoula residents as the man who made all the ties for the Milwaukee road when they put it through the Bitter Roots. His method will be published in the next issue—if the editor lives after this.

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WITH BAD LA GRIPPE CASE**
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JOURNALISM SCHOOL ISSUES GOOD SHEET

The first edition of the midyear announcement of the school of journalism is off the press and in the hands of the newsboys. It is an artistic bulletin of ten pages, which reviews the work of the school and outlines the courses of study. High school students and prospective journalists will receive them this week.

Three pictures depict the evolution of the school from army tents to the present quarters. The cuts are clear and the printing is good. The first illustration shows the four army tents pitched around the small oval near the gymnasium; the second stage of progress is shown by a view of the "Kennel" and the present quarters of the school among the trees and the fallen leaves is shown in a pleasant glimpse of one end of the campus.

The purpose of the school, stated in the lead of the bulletin, is to train reporters, not to attempt to turn out managing editors. It tells the general plan of the school and the scope of the course. The place of the text book is taken by the newspaper. The underlying principle which has been adopted by the school is that the news columns of a paper constitute its most important feature, and the aim of the school as set forth in the publication is to prepare young men and young women to enter practical newspaper work as reporters, understanding what is required of them, and knowing how to do what is required.

Three of the four years of work is outlined in the bulletin and the work of the fourth year is described to some extent. In discussing the senior year the senior students will confine their attention to a seminar in journalism. It will meet once a week for a two-hour session and will be in charge of the faculty in journalism. Students in the class will be required to make an exhaustive study of newspaper problems and will consider numerous questions of newspaper policy.

The correspondence courses taught by the school are described and the lectures for the coming semester are listed.

INSTRUCTORS RETURN FROM LONG TRIP EAST

Mrs. George Reynolds and Mrs. Carl Holliday have just returned from an extension tour for the University to Great Falls, Fort Benton and Glasgow. On Monday Mrs. Reynolds read "The Riders to the Sea" and "Spreading the News," before the Great Falls Woman's club. On Tuesday Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Holliday gave a miscellaneous program on the Fort Benton lecture course at Glasgow. In both Fort Benton and Glasgow Mrs. Reynolds held a story-telling hour with the grade school children of the city, besides also speaking to the high school. In Glasgow 400 children listened with delight to Uncle Remus, Kipling's, "The Cat That Walked by Herself," and Wild's, "The Selfish Giant." Mrs. Holliday's playing was also enthusiastically received. Other engagements are already arranged for University Extension lectures in these places after the holidays.

KIRKWOOD TALKS BEFORE LECTURE COURSE CROWD

"The Desert Life of Arizona" was the subject treated by Professor Kirkwood in the second number of the University Lecture Course. Professor Kirkwood told how plants and animals adapt themselves to the conditions of the arid plains. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

ATHLETES WILL NOT GO ON TRIP THIS VACATION

The holiday trip for the varsity basketball team has been called off. Tonight's game will be the last the team plays until after the Christmas vacation.

JOYCE MEMORIAL THEME ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page One.)

written on one side of the paper and marked by a distinctive letter, number or word. They should be accompanied by an envelope bearing this distinctive mark on the outside, and including the name of the writer.

The contest is open to all regular students in the University who are doing eight hours or more of work, and who do not hold bachelor's degrees.

The compositions must be submitted to the dean of the Department of English by or before March 15, 1915.

REYNOLDS APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One.) cern itself with standards in literature, currently with that of the range school. Thus a man who desires to specialize in one branch of work may select a subject in the regular course of the ranger school and more advanced work in that subject in the forest school.

It is the aim of the school for rangers to keep in close touch with the national forest service and this will be done by means of the local district office and special lecturers from the service who will meet the students at various times. The forest service has been consulted concerning the arrangement of the curriculum and criticisms of the school are freely sought and modifications are made to meet the ideas of progressive forest service officers.

There are no entrance requirements for forest rangers, but others desiring to register in the course are required to show certificates of character, physical ability and previous school training. The same standard of good conduct and integrity that is required of forest service men will be demanded at the school.

Thirteen cuts are scattered throughout the book and it is a very attractive prospectus. With each bulletin the school is sending an application for entrance.

HARVARD FROSH MUST ALL FEED ON SAME FRUIT

For the purpose of stamping out any resemblance of a caste system, the Harvard faculty has decided that all freshmen must eat in the commons, and have their rooms in the new dormitories. Although there is a slight difference in the size and rentals of the various rooms, all will be furnished uniformly and will be of equal convenience.

ALUMNI RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It is with deep sorrow we learn that death has again entered our ranks and taken from us our faithful alumnus, May Graham, of the class of 1910, University of Montana, and thereby losing to her family a devoted daughter and sister, and to the University of Montana a loyal alumnus, whose admirable character and whose tender and affectionate nature had endeared her to all; be it

Resolved, That the Alumni of the University of Montana record their deep sorrow and extend to the bereaved family of the deceased their sincere sympathy.

MARY J. ELROD.
M. WINNIFRED FEIGNER.
MARJORIE MASON ARNOLD.
F. THAYER STODDARD.
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LIVE QUESTION OUT BENNETT ESSAY

PRESENT-DAY TOPIC SELECTED
FOR HISTORICAL CONTEST
FOR MONEY.

"An American Policy of National Defense" is the subject announced by Professor Phillips for the Bennett essay contest for 1915. The contest is open to all regular under-graduate students of the University and carries with it a prize of \$20. As only a general discussion of the policy is required in the essay, especial technical knowledge is not necessary in order to handle the subject. The essays will be judged next May. Professor Phillips, instructor in the courses in American government and politics, has charge of the contest, and is willing to consult and advise with anyone who is interested.

The purpose of the Bennett essay contest is to stimulate interest in problems of government. The prize is the interest on \$400, given to the University of Montana by W. J. Bryan, in accordance with the will of the late Philo S. Bennett of Connecticut. Last year the contest was won by Gordon Watkins.

Requirements.

The following requirements for contestants are given by Professor Phillips:

Essays are to be written in good English.

They must have a complete bibliography of books used in the preparation of the paper. This bibliography should contain a critical estimate of the principal authorities consulted. It should also be submitted in proper form.

All statements of fact or opinions drawn from other authority should be accompanied by specific references to the authority used. These references should usually be put in footnotes.

The essay must be a connected discourse and should represent the opinions of the author after a thorough study of the subject from all possible points of view.

Contestants should sign their papers with a pen name, accompanied by an envelope containing both the pen name and their real name.

The final date for the submission of the essays is Thursday, May 13.

FORESTRY SCHOOL FAME SPREADS FAR

To far off New South Wales, Australia, the reputation of the new forest school of the university has permeated through the war excitement. Dean Skeels has received an inquiry from E. H. T. Suxun, district forester of New South Wales, who next year purposes to spend five or six months in study in the United States, concerning the work of the school. As there is no place in the country where he can get as close connection with the United States forest service as here at Missoula, where is located the headquarters of district 1 of the United States forest service, the dean feels confident that the Australian will decide to come to Montana.

HAWTHORNE SOCIETY HOLDS MONTANA DAY

At the regular meeting of Hawthorne last Monday night the following program on Montana history was given:

"Montana, My Montana," Society; The Vigilantes, Clarence Streit; Montana Indians, Irene Shore. Selections from "Following Old Trails," by Mr. Stone; "At the Foot of Old Mount Sentinel," Society; Early Montana Missionaries, Vera Pride; College Days, Society.

The society then adjourned to meet in a social meeting after the holidays.

DEAN TALKS REAL CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Miss Mae Pope, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. conference, was in charge of a regular meeting Wednesday. Miss Stewart talked to the girls about real Christmas spirit and the significance of keeping the faith. She also gave some valuable suggestions for the carrying on of the work here in the University. A short business meeting was held and plans for next semester were discussed.

GIRLS FAVOR NEW CHRISTMAS FROLIC

BELGIAN FUND TO BE INCREASED
INSTEAD OF STUDENT
TREE IN GYM.

Under the auspices of the Woman's league a fund will be collected for the relief of suffering at the Christmas season. A week ago after convocation the league met and decided to provide a place for contributions for a Belgian relief fund to be left when the box for Hi Jinx presents is put out. The idea of the league is that it seems fitting that we, as a University, should do something for a need that has aroused people all over the world to help. If every student and faculty member would put ten cents in the Belgian relief fund, about fifty dollars would be collected, a sum which would be of assistance, and the University would have done something to help a big outside cause.

It was further suggested that something be done for the children in the state whose Christmas would otherwise be deprived of its joy because of the poverty prevailing in many places. The plan finally decided upon is to take up a collection at the Hi Jinx celebration Christmas tree. The league hopes for a generous response if only a small contribution from everybody.

"This is the first movement of this character at the University, but it seems appropriate this year when the war has caused so much suffering directly and indirectly, that we who are removed from the suffering should as members of the University give something to extend some of our happiness to those who are in need.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE HEAD TALKS ON EXTENSION COURSE

Miss Mary E. Edmonds is on an extension trip in the northern part of the state. On Thursday, December 10, she addressed an audience of a hundred people in Kallispell, the Parent-Teachers' association. On Saturday she spoke in Shelby under the direction of the high school; on Monday afternoon an open meeting of the Great Falls Woman's club. Before Miss Edmonds returns she will have visited several high schools in the interests of the University.

STUDENT LEAVES FOR TRIP BACK TO OLD SEATTLE HOME

Miss Clara Robinson leaves Tuesday night for Seattle for an extended visit to her mother and family.

A FEAST

for the devotee of Athletics is a visit to a Spalding store. Therein he can see and examine implements and accessories for every known sport. An expert will take pleasure in showing him what the champions use in their respective lines. He can wield a racket, swing a golf club or a base ball bat, punch a bag or "do a stunt" on the gym apparatus; he can take an imaginary row on one of the rowing machines; in fact he can go through the manoeuvres of every form of athletic sport right in our store.

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BASKETBALL SHOWS MONTANA'S CHANCES

Montana easily defeated the basketball team from the Wesleyan school of Helena last week. The game was interesting only that it showed the possibilities of a championship team from the university. The final score looked like 54 to 27.

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KANSAS UNIVERSITY HAS PURE STUDENTS

That the University of Kansas leads other universities in morality and clean living is the opinion of A. J. Elliot, field secretary for the west of the National Young Men's Christian association. Mr. Elliot's territory includes all west of the Mississippi river and has charge of the student department of Y. M. C. A. work. He is affiliated with the World's Student Christian association.

"K. U. is the standard institution among all state universities in the United States as to its moral and religious atmosphere," said Mr. Elliot on his last visit to the University. "This is shown in the clean wholesome attitude the University takes on every question of morality and fair play."



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