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The Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1915

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

No. 15.

VERSATILE PROGRAM PROMISED THURSDAY

FACULTIES OF SCHOOLS OF MUSIC AND ELOCUTION WILL TAKE PART

SIX ARTISTS TO ENTERTAIN

Summer Railway Refund Debt to Be Paid From Proceeds of Evening.

The faculties of the school of music and the school of elocution will unite Thursday evening and give one of the most artistic and versatile programs ever given at the university. Professor De Loss Smith, Professor E. Orlo Bangs, Professor Cecil Burleigh, Miss Josephine Swenson of the school of music, and Mrs. Alice Macleod and Miss Florence Gettys of the school of elocution, will take part. Every one of these have appeared before the students from time to time, but never before has there been an opportunity to have the entire group for one evening's entertainment.

The purpose of this entertainment should be of especial interest to the students. Last summer, 300 summer school students were promised a refund transportation in excess of five dollars, as was the custom, but after the summer session had begun, the state authorities made a ruling against this. Thus, members of the university faculty borrowed money from local banks to make their promise good. This entertainment is now provided to meet the obligations of this note.

The unusual opportunities of hearing these artists en masse, and the worthy cause should attract a crowd of students Thursday night. University students may obtain tickets, which will cost fifty cents, at the journalism building, at the library and at Dr. Rowe's office.

GOVERNOR DISAGREES WITH SENATOR DIXON

TELLS BUTTE AUDIENCE MORE MATURE STUDENTS HERE THAN EVER BEFORE

Governor Samuel V. Stewart, who spent the past two days in Butte, states that there are more mature students, and students representative of the state, attending the University of Montana this year than ever before, and he takes this to mean a greater interest and confidence in the state's educational institutions. The governor states it as his opinion that the higher educational institutions of the state will move forward rapidly under the stimulus of Chancellor Elliott, when the latter comes to take the helm.

"All the educational institutions in the state are prosperous," the governor said. "There are more students and more returned students at the various institutions. In fact, this year has seen more adult and mature students than in former years attending the Montana university. There is a general feeling of satisfaction over the appointment of Chancellor Elliott, who, without a doubt, is a leading light among educators in the United States, and there is considerable interest in the new plan and a feeling that it will be entirely successful."—Butte Miner.

Miss Antoinette Simon, ex-'15, announces her engagement to Hicks Kleinhaus of New York.

DIXON REFUSES STUDENTS RIGHT TO CORRECT LIES

EDITOR OF SENTINEL AND MISSOULIAN WOULD NOT PRINT SIGNED COMMUNICATION

PAID AD OFFER REJECTED

Charges Without Foundation Made Against Faculty and Students Could Not Be Denied.

To correct mis-statements which appeared in last Thursday's issue of the evening Sentinel a committee of students appeared before Mr. Dixon last Saturday morning and asked him to print a statement signed by every member of the committee of the upper classmen who initiated and carried out the investigation which resulted in the petitions asking the resignation of Mr. Ryman. Mr. Dixon refused to print the article even though the students were willing to pay regular advertising rates and proceeded to cross question the members of the committee in regard to the character of the charges to be made against Mr. Ryman and the plan the committee purposed to follow. He learned less than he would print.

The statement which the students desired published was the same that the New Northwest printed last week. It denied that the faculty members had any part in initiating or carrying on the investigation of the committee; it refuted the sarcasm which was intended to show that those behind the movement were immature youths; denied that the present movement had anything to do with the removal of Dr. Craighead.

The statement was as follows.

Students' Statement.

In behalf of the "Child Crusaders" who were complimented in such a gentlemanly manner in last night's Sentinel, we, the undersigned, wish to submit the following in explaining the action we have taken.

In the first place, the movement which culminated in yesterday's petition was organized and engineered by a group of fifteen college men who are not "Children." The average age of these four hundred men and women who signed this petition is about 25 years.

In the second place, we wish to make it clear that this movement is not a continuation of the "Craighead feud." Many of the leaders of this movement took no part in the Craighead affair. In fact, some of the men were not in sympathy with Dr. Craighead. The movement is the beginning of an organized effort by the student body to establish harmony and peace in university administration by removing the cause of discord. Since Mr. Ryman is out of harmony with the other members of the local board, with a majority of the townspeople, of the faculty, and of the students, we maintain that he is one of the chief causes of the present unsettled condition. It is not because of anything that Mr. Ryman has done in the past that we desire his removal, but it is because that at the present time, his presence on the local board is, and bids fair to continue to be, a menace to the peace of the school.

In the third place, this movement is not engineered directly or indirectly by any clique of disgruntled faculty members. We, the undersigned, started this campaign without the encouragement or advice of a single faculty member. When we saw some of our best faculty men leaving our school, giving as their chief reasons the pres-

(Continued on Page Four.)

LECTURE COURSE TONIGHT

Professor W. M. Aber will deliver the second number of the lecture course in convocation hall this evening. His subject will be "Our Western Civilization," and he will compare present day civilization with earlier European and Far Eastern civilizations. Ticket number two of the lecture course season ticket will admit holders. Single admission is 25 cents.



PROFESSOR WM. ABER

GUN WANTED: WILD BEASTS BOTHER SURVEYING CLASS

To protect themselves from wild animals while doing field work on the university campus, the class in surveying is planning to carry guns. While engaged in running levels on the side of Mount Sentinel yesterday afternoon the class saw a large timber wolf, a deer, a flock of grouse and two snow-shoe rabbits.

BRUINS HOLD W. S. C. TO CLOSEST SCORE

Battling Grizzlies Lead at Half, but Pullman Comes Back Strong Running up the Score 27 to 7.

Washington State College, Pullman, Nov. 6.—The score at the end of the first half was University of Montana 7, Washington State 6.

Nobody knows, but the players, just what Coach William H. Dietz said during the 15 minutes the state college players sat steaming and silent in the big gymnasium on the hillside.

Judging from their actions when they took the field for the second half there must have been some class to Dietz's conversation. State college bugs, who had bit their lips, ground their teeth and clenched their nails during the strain of the first unlucky, ragged period, didn't know their pets for the same bunch. It was the Oregon-O. A. C.-Idaho story over again in this closing sensational 30 minutes.

Montana Line Crumples.

The burly Montana line, the heaviest in the Pacific slope, that had been a veritable stone wall in the first half, was ripped and riddled by the furious plunges of the back field thunderbolts loosed by the W. S. C. quarterback.

The W. S. C. men played listlessly throughout the first half. Their famous Carlisle interference was poor and there was no charge to their attacks, but, at that, Montana was able to score only after a punt was blocked and the ball had rolled behind the

RYMAN REFUSES TO RESIGN FROM BOARD

Wild Goose Chase Teaches Goose Step

Joe Townsend is the official goose chaser of the university and by the way, Joe can do the 'goose step' some. Early yesterday morning a cloud of dust went past the Congregational church. In it were Joe and the goose. Coming out of the yard from the house where he rooms on Fifth street, Joe let the goose out. He knew that it was either for him to catch the goose or else catch it from the land-lady. So Joe caught the goose and he thinks he broke a few track records doing it, too.

STATE BOARD WILL HEAR PROTEST AT NEXT MEETING

Because of the closeness of the regular meeting of the state board of education scheduled to be held in Helena, December 6, the university committee of the board has decided not to meet in Missoula to listen to evidence concerning the student protest against the retention of Mr. Ryman on the local executive board but to wait until the regular meeting before taking up the matter.

In the meantime it is planned to formally present the petition bearing the names of 406 students to the governor and a student committee will probably go to Helena within the next week.

Characterizes Students as Having Reached the Age of Discretion and Courteously Hears Charges.

Giving as his reason his belief that the charges brought by the students did not justify his resignation from the local board J. H. T. Ryman told a student committee which visited him yesterday afternoon that he would not leave the board voluntarily.

The committee was courteously received by Mr. Ryman in his office at the Western Montana Bank and for nearly two hours he discussed the different points in the student protest with the five members of the committee. He would not look at the petition signed by 406 students because he said it was addressed to the governor and did not concern him.

"You young men have reached the age of discretion" Mr. Ryman said as he asked the students to be seated and enumerate the grounds upon which the protest was based.

The protest as set forth before Mr. Ryman charged that he had harassed illegitimately certain members of the faculty, that he had treated one professor to grilling cross examination in his office at the bank in the presence of Joseph M. Dixon; that he had charged another professor with failure to possess degrees and with awarding too many high marks in his classes, before prominent state officials; that he had applied insulting words to the acting president of the university; that he had been the chief cause of several prominent faculty members having left the school and was responsible for others considering leaving; that because of his actions the university was in a state of perpetual unrest and many of the students have expressed their intention to leave the university if present unsettled conditions continue; that the students feel that Mr. Ryman is not in harmony with a large majority of the students, a large element of the faculty, with the remainder of the board and with a considerable element of the citizens of Missoula; that the students believe that the interests of Mr. Ryman are too closely allied with those of the owner of the Missoulian for him to have the present welfare of the university at heart—Mr. Dixon although holding no official position meddling persistently in university affairs.

HAWTHORNE MEETS TONIGHT IF MEMBERS VOTE TO MEET

The executive committee of the Hawthorne literary society requests the members of the society to attend the regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Then, if enough of the members desire to attend Professor Aber's lecture, the meeting will be postponed. The program scheduled for tonight follows:

Short story Miss Lenstrend
Reading Mr. Purcell
Music Miss Johnson
Current Events Mr. Woods
Reading Miss Tompkins
Vocal solo Miss Gilliland
Paper Miss Sledontoph
Talk Mr. Riordan

Miss Marjorie Ross, '11, is teaching a kindergarten at Berkeley, Cal.

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

WHO'S WHO ON THE BOARD?

Deliberate falsehoods, ridicule, sarcasm, clever writing, and unfair journalism are the weapons used by the Missoula Sentinel and Missoulian to distort the facts of the student protest and color news sent from here to other papers in the state.

We, as students of the university, have the best interests of our school at heart. We may be wrong in our course. We are willing to be convinced that we are if such is the case. But the local papers have ignored the issue we have raised and have turned upon us the venom and the cleverness of bought-and-paid-for pens.

Why? We have heard times without number of the labors performed by the owner of the Missoulian in behalf of the university. Why is he not now willing to treat students and faculty as men? Perhaps we haven't done as much for our school as he has. But we have done all we could. We haven't done as much for our country as Benedict Arnold did. He won the battle of Saratoga, yet we hang no wreath on his missing monument. Why this attitude?

Is the Missoulian a member of the local board? If so, the fact should be noted in the catalogue. What right has the editor of the Missoulian to call up the president of this university and notify him to call the student committee in charge of this petition before him and warn them? What right has the editor of the Missoulian to be present at a cross-examination of a faculty member by Mr. Ryman? Who is on the board, Mr. Ryman or Mr. Dixon?

If printing contracts are the basis upon which this school is operated, it is time that the school got its own printing plant. At the meeting of the board next month all these matters should be threshed out. Clean house, regardless of who or what goes into the ash heap.

Montana must prosper!

SECOND AT-HOME TO BE HELD AT THE DORM

The second "at home" of Craig Hall will be given in the dormitory parlors Friday afternoon, November 12, from six o'clock. All women of the faculty and women students of the university are invited.

A short musical program has been arranged. It is:

Vocal solo . . . Miss Lelia Logan
Piano solo, . . Miss Viola Tuchscherer
Piano solo, . . Miss Cleora Logan

These "at homes" are in the hands of the social committee of Craig Hall. The girls of this committee take turns making arrangements which consist of the entertainment, the patronesses, and the refreshments. Miss Isabelle McCarthy has charge this time.

Under Pines



Still more gossip about that beauty contest. Did you know that the Sentinel staff are strictly neutral? Did you know that if you are good looking—and a girl—you may be chosen as one of the five prettiest girls in school? Did you know that the entire contest is to be run a strictly level basis, that every vote counts for its face value and nothing more, that the cards are not stacked and the winners are not picked?

The Sentinel staff is working on a strictly business basis. Their ambition is to turn out a good book, a book you will want to own, a book you will be proud of. Snapshots there will be, dozens of them. Class pictures there will be also. But they want to run a series of pictures of the five most attractive girls in school—not the girls Dick thinks are the best looking, not the girls Jay maintains are the prettiest, but the girls you want.

Votes are now being sold outright. When you spend your nickle you get full value. Your five cents will purchase a package of gum. Your package of gum will entitle you to ten votes for the girl of your choice. There will be blanks mixed with each purchase of gum. Fill out your blank and drop it in the box in the main hall. The box will be conspicuously labeled. You can't miss it. And don't forget to vote.

P luck
E nergy
P ersistence

Some rooting at the station last Thursday. Something to be proud of. Oh, yes! A good send off for the team. A proper pledging of our support. "On to Pullman" with a send off like a sick baby's wail.

No wonder we are termed "sheep" if we can't put up more racket than a feeble "Ra-a-a." College students that can make no more noise than kindergarten babies, peepless students that stand on the edge of the crowd and watch the few real ones try to give the team the backing they deserve * * * Oh, we, had some aggregation at the station last Thursday night.

Perhaps we, too, could write a fable in slang. Perhaps we, too, have a moral we might attach. Sheep produce the goods that are all wool and a yard wide.

"Chewing gum! Chewing gum! A nickle a package. Only five cents. Just a jitney. Chewing gum!"

Yes, and that's not all either. Every package means ten votes. Every vote means your girl for the beauty queen, for the prettiest girl in school.

Don't you like gum? Aw—w—w—w come on. Of course you do, and so does she, or rather she likes the votes that go with it.

The juniors are a mercenary crowd, but they believe in giving you full value for your money. They cater at once to your palate and to your esthetic sense. Gum they offer you, gum at five cents a package, but with the gum you get a blank—good for ten votes for the college beauty. I hereby vote for _____.

To vote and a package of gum all for a nickle.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—look out for the junior girls. Each girl is armed with a reserve stack of gum, and a number of voting blanks. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Corner all the votes you can. For "every

SOCIETY

Miss Nina Peterson of Craig hall entertained her mother, Mrs. L. Peterson, her sister, Miss Doris, of Hamilton and Mrs. Andrew Broman of Wallace, Idaho, Friday

A fireside was given at the Delta Gamma house Saturday night. Miss Barbara Fraser, Miss Hellen Finch, Miss Gertrude Orr, and Miss Charlotte Sheppard were invited.

Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson entertained part of the girls of Craig Hall with a marshmallow toast Friday evening. The girls told stories, sang songs, danced, and spent a very enjoyable evening.

The Delta Gamma girls entertained their guests at dinner-dances, Saturday night. At the homes of Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Mrs. J. D. Haviland, Mrs. J. L. Scott, Mrs. Florence Hanson, and Mrs. Frank Bonner the parties were held. The guests were: Misses Marie Johnson, Margaret Miller, Ester Jacobson, Mary Hunter, Helen Neely, Hazel Baird and Dorothy Baggs.

Saturday night Miss Esta Holmes and Miss Nora Kapps celebrated their birthdays with a "stunt" party at Craig hall. Each girl present performed some stunt for the amusement of the rest. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Ethel Blomgren, Marie Driscoll, Mable Anderson, Pearl Clark, Martha Hauge, Lenore Kimble, Esther Larson, Jessie Lease, Vera Black, Jennie Nelson, Marie Siedentoff, Irma Wilson, Blanche Thompson, Virginia Nuckolls, Anne Foley, Nora Alfred Gladys Lewis and the hostesses.

FIRST Y. M. C. A. LECTURE TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Rev. H. S. Gatley of Missoula will address the first open meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of November 16. His subject will be "The Student and Religion."

Arrangements have been completed by President Bauer of the University Y. M. C. A. for a series of bi-weekly meetings to be arranged by prominent Missoula and out of town speakers. The first of this series will come next Tuesday evening. Special music in the shape of an orchestra, will have a place on the program, and the singing will be in charge of Guy Curtis.

The meeting will last only one hour, and will be crowded with interesting numbers. Rev. Gatley is especially well fitted to speak on "The Student and Religion." The university Y. M. C. A. has 125 members. A special plea is made to these as well as to everyone else to be present.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Mary Cox to Harry F. Sewell, was announced Monday afternoon at a luncheon given by Miss Cox at her home, 124 University avenue. Mr. Sewell graduated from the Montana law school last June and has been practicing law since then at Conrad, Mont.

little vote added to what you've got makes just a little bit more."

The final results of the beauty contest will be announced at the end of the Freshman-Sophomore masquerade Friday night. There are no "politics" in this. The girls who are chosen will be chosen by popular vote. Your vote is as good as any other fellow's. Your girl is as good looking. Get out and rustle for her. The winners are not already picked. It's an open contest, an even chance for every girl.

"Chewing gum! Chewing gum! A nickle a package. On—ly five cents. Every package means ten votes. Chewing gum!"

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TRAMP! TRAMP! RAH RAH BOYS INSPECT TRACK ON WAY HOME

"One tie, two tie, telegraph pole."
Tired of the luxury of riding refrigerator cars and roofless Pullmans, 11 of the 17 university students who made the trip to Pullman with the football team last Thursday have decided to make a close inspection of the railway track on their return trip to Missoula. A friendly brakeman helped them off the train near Rosalia, Wash., and according to latest reports the university Westons are now "making progress" somewhere east of that city. Their schedule should bring them to Missoula in time for the Syracuse game.

Six of the "hoboes" escaped the brakeman and arrived in Missoula Sunday. They are Sloan, Metlin, Flaherty, Hawk, Claypool and Stinch. The others who are still on the way are Frederichs, P. Stone, Ector, McMinomee, Woehner, C. Carlson, F. Carlson, Richardson, Hobensack, Winninghoff and Kane. If they have the good luck they are hoping for they will reach Missoula sometime this week.

The 17 loyal rooters left Missoula last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. They started the trip in a flat car, seated on the soft sides of the heavy iron girders with which the car was loaded. A chilly breeze, bringing with it a driving rain, made them appreciate the advantages of a roof. The only roof "to let" was over a refrigerator car with plenty of refrigerating material in it. Knowing they were immune from cold feet the "boes" spent the remainder of the night in this car.

In Spokane, the Y. M. C. A. welcomed them, sending them on their way to Pullman at 3 o'clock. After another night ride, the 17 arrived in Pullman at an early hour. At the game they held up the Montana end of the rooting. Between halves they gave the applause of the crowd by putting on a serpentine in competition with a thousand Pullmanite rooters.

JOURNALISTS SMOKE, TALK AND PLAN ORGANIZATION

At a smoker given to the men of the school of journalism last Thursday evening by the Sigma Delta Chi, plans for forming a press club were discussed. It was decided to form an organization at the next meeting of the members.

The evening was spent in telling newspaper stories and the smokes were enjoyed as well as the stories. Music was furnished by a mandolin trio composed of Emerson Stone, Brice Toole and Tate Peak. As the football team left for Pullman that night the smoker broke up early.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles Dimmick, '07, B. S., who after graduation attended Schenectady, now has a position with the Missoula Street Railway company.

Allan Toole, who attended the university for several years, has returned to Missoula, after having been under medical treatment for six weeks in Spokane.

Miss Helen McCracken, '99, head of the English department in the Hamilton high school, attended the Alumni Collegiate association meeting, held in Missoula last week.

Herman McGregor, '08, who is travelling for the Pacific Coast Underwriters, and Mrs. McGregor are visiting Mr. McGregor's mother, Mrs. Ada McGregor, in Missoula. Mrs. McGregor will later visit her father and mother, C. B. Allen, Jr., D. D., of the Missoula Baptist church, and Mrs. Allen.

Observation of the Innocent Bystander

And Syracuse only 16 days away.

Look at him—Click Clark, the one and only who has crossed the W. S. C. goal line.

The Aggies caught the Bruins in a spell of unwatchful waiting and by means of splendid interference gained 70 yards on the old argument play.

The bo cheering section made quite a hit at Pullman. Kain led the bunch and Idaho students helped. A snake dance between halves ended by the gang singing Montana to the accompaniment of the band.

Tramp, tramp, the boys are marching.

Where is our wandering sport editor tonight?

(Story of the game by special correspondence.)

Somewhere in Washington—the game was won by—after a terrific fight in which the loss of life was—Captain—led a smashing charge at—The enemy used Indian tactics and captured—Gas bombs assisted the enemy in defending their tactics. I and Richard Harding Ector liked the game very much. I am now behind the enemy's lines at—and I think I

shall soon be permitted to get off a true story of the battle of—for the censor and I are on good terms and I—

McQuarrie got his name in the paper by breaking through and blocking the punt which brought the score Pretty nice work for our frosh. And the W. S. C. people thought Mac was a ringer. Missoula high being the only institution of lesser learning the big boy attended and having an engraved paper stating that he has assimilated all the knowledge obtainable there was no chance to protest him.

Ye scribes and scribblers hear our wail,
The Kaimin staff will not complain
For local copy—but the mail
Which brings no news lead "football game."

We sent a special scoop along,
To mail a screaming story back—
"We win, we lose, just make her strong!"
No tale, but scoop walked miles of track.

Three sporting cubs now fill the sheet,
While Pedink rides the pilot's arm,
From Pullman home where pain will greet,
The wandering scoop who fluked his yarn.

BRUINS HOLD W. S. C. TO CLOSEST SCORE

(Continued From Page One.)

axy of stars, but team work was lacking. Clark and McQuarrie were the stars.

Robertson Fine Punter.

Robertson punted in fine shape, averaging 43 yards for eight kicks. Dietz, Bangs and Boone were responsible for great gains. Boone played his best game and plunged through the line repeatedly for big gains. The Washington State college interference was excellent in the second half and enabled Bangs to make runs of 55 yards and 30 yards and Dietz one of 48 yards. Clark occasionally broke up the interference singlehanded. Montana had more individual stars, but lacked the close unity and team work of Washington State.

Doane's knee was injured after carrying the ball 15 yards on his second plunges and he had to be taken out. Hanley suffered a broken collar bone near the close of the first half.

After Washington State's attacks had netted three touchdowns Cap-

tain Daems declared he was exhausted and asked to be taken out. Practically all of the Montana team were exhausted by attempts to stop the fierce attacks. The Montana team was the strongest W. S. C. has played this season.

Only Four First Downs for Montana.

Montana made first down but four times, the Washington State line holding in excellent shape. Montana reached the Washington State two-yard line in the second quarter, but lost the ball on downs. Every open play attempted was spilled by the state collegians.

W. S. C. The Lineup. Montana.	
Loomis	Clark
R. E. L.	
Brooks	Vanhorn
R. G. L.	
Finney	Daems (C.)
R. G. L.	
Langdon	Layton
C.	
Fishback	Keeran
L. G. R.	
Clark (C.)	Bentz
L. T. R.	
Zimmerman	Mahrt
L. E. R.	
Dietz	Adams
Q.	
Hanley	McQuarrie
R. H. L.	
Bangs	Sheridan
L. H. R.	
Doane	Sanderson
F.	

Substitutions—W. S. C., Boone for Doane, Durham for Loomis (Dietz taking end), Loomis for Dietz, Dietz for Hanley, Stites for Fishback, King for Finney; Montana, Vanhorn for McQuarrie, Flint for Daems, Streit for Mahrt, Blackwell for Sanderson.

Yardage—W. S. C. 433, Montana 160. First downs—W. S. C. 20, Montana 4.

Punts—Dietz, 8 for 287; Robertson 8 for 345.

Passes—W. S. C. 2, both incomplete; Montana 7, one good for 16 yards.

Penalties—W. S. C., 4 for 50; Montana, 4 for 30.

Touchdowns—Bangs 2, Dietz, Boone, Clark.

Goals from touchdowns—Durham 3, Vance 1.

Score by quarters:

W. S. C.	0	6	14	7—27
Montana	0	7	0	0—7

Officials—Francis, Portland, referee; Henderson, Spokane, umpire; Kennedy, Spokane, head linesman.—Spokesman Review.

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Vice-President; J. H. T. Ryman,
Cashier

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Music

218 Higgins Avenue
Missoula, Montana

Alva Baird, '15, accompanied his sister Miss Hazel to their home in Stevensville Sunday morning. They made the trip by automobile and returned Sunday evening.

Clarence Cook, '18, spent the week end visiting his parents on their ranch near Bonita, during the week end.

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Capital\$200,000
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For ladies and men are creating quite a sensation. All the latest styles at \$9.90, \$12.50, \$14.75 and \$16.50. Embracing features which are hard to find in suits which are selling up to \$35.00

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Advertise in the Kaimin—It pays.

FOREIGN MAGAZINES MISSING IN NEW LIST

WAR "EPHEMERALISM" AND RADICALISM LIMIT LIBRARY PERIODICALS.

A list of the periodicals to which the University Library will subscribe this year is now being made up by Miss Buckhous, the librarian. The list will be practically the same as last year, with the exception that a few foreign magazines will be dropped and more journals of a scientific or technical nature will be taken. Three more cultural magazines will be added to the list, one of which will be "The Unpopular Review." The other two have not been decided upon.

The library has had considerable trouble because of the war in getting a number of foreign journals which have been subscribed for. Those from France, Great Britain, and Germany have been especially hard to obtain and it is believed that many of them have suspended publication. "Life," "Puck," and "The Masses" have not gained the librarian's sanction, the former two because they are two "ephemeral"; the latter because it is too "radical."

DIXON REFUSES STUDENTS RIGHT TO CORRECT LIES

(Continued From Page One.)

ence of Mr. Ryman on the board; and when we saw that other valuable members would likely pursue the same course; and when we saw that those who did remain were in a state of uneasiness, we felt that it was time for us as interested students to investigate the trouble. In the investigation, we found sufficient evidence to begin this action without any encouragement from any faculty member. The only part which members of the faculty have taken is to answer specific questions put to them by members of this committee.

In the fourth place, the students are by no means alone in their stand. After we had organized, we met with, and consulted a representative body of alumni and business men of the city of Missoula. These men are behind us in what we have done, and they are helping us at the present time. And in spite of the insulting and belittling statements thrown at us, we know that we are supported by the majority of the representative business men of this city.

In view of the above facts, we brand as false those parts of last evening's Sentinel which said that we are but "catpaws for a faculty clique"; that we are "merely carrying the mantle of the Craighead wrath"; and that we are initiating a movement as tools of others.

Signed,
Payne Templeton
Will Long
Clarence Hanley
Samuel Crawford
Bruce Hopper
John Schroeder
Richard Howell
Edwin Stanley
Emmet Riordan
Howard Johnson
Alva Baird
Jay Ector
Otis Baxter
Fred Webster

MOLLET GETS GAME

Professor Mollet went on a hunting trip up the Blackfoot river during the week end. One coyote scalp and five ducks are the evidence

PLEDGES RIDE GOAT.

Arthur Drew, '17, and "Muggsy" McGraw, '18, were initiated into the Sigma Chi Fraternity Saturday night.

Miss Charlotte Plummer, '19 went to Hamilton Saturday morning, and returned to the university Sunday evening.

DAKOTA SENDS QUESTION FOR DEBATE IN MARCH

CABINET FORM OF GOVERNMENT SUGGESTED AS TOPIC BY EASTERNERS.

Will Long, manager of debate at the university has received a letter from the University of North Dakota proposing a debate to be held at Missoula next March between the two institutions.

Mr. Long intends to post notices for the tryouts for debating that he may find out just how many are interested in the work. Montana can choose either side of the question which will be adopted. North Dakota has proposed the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the responsible cabinet form of government."

This question, according to Long is a good topic and he thinks it will be accepted. He also stated that the University of South Dakota is trying to arrange a triangular debate with Wyoming and Montana. Whether Montana will enter a team in this meet is not known.

GIRLS SERVE CHEAP LUNCH TO FACULTY EVERY NOON

Miss Irene Murray, Miss Eunice Dennis, and Miss Frances Garrigus, three young ladies interested in home economics are putting the art of cooking and serving as taught in this department of the university, into actual practice every day, from half past twelve until one o'clock. These young ladies, under the direction of Miss Hilda Marsh, assistant instructor, serve lunch to the faculty and students who are unable to go to their homes at this time.

This lunch consists of one vegetable, a salad, sandwiches and coffee, tea or milk. This is served for the sum of twenty cents, each of the articles costing five cents, so that a cheaper lunch can be procured.

Yesterday the lunch consisted of macaroni in Spanish style, bread and butter, sandwiches, cold slaw, and pumpkin pie. The latter was real pumpkin pie, such as "mother used to make." The pie cost an additional five cents, and all this satisfied the hungriest man.

FROSH WILL DISCUSS CITY MANAGER PLAN TOMORROW

"Resolved, that a business manager form of government, as established at Dayton, Ohio, should be adopted by the city of Missoula" is the question to be argued by the Freshman debating class, tomorrow evening, in room 12 of the Library building.

The debaters for tomorrow evening are J. J. Southwick and A. E. Farley for the affirmative and Edna Rankin and Charles T. Hickey for the negative. This is the fifth of a series being given by the class under the direction of Dr. George F. Coffman. The debate will commence promptly at 7:30.

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Caviar.....Grant Richards
Romance of Billygoat Hill.....Alice Hegan Rice
Captivating Mary Carstairs.....Henry Sydnor Harrison
The Argyle Case.....Arthur Hornblow
The Money Makers.....Charles Klein & Arthur Hornblow
The Yellow Ticket.....Victoria Morton

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