

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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1-11-1916

### The Montana Kaimin, January 11, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## WEAVER LECTURES ON PREPAREDNESS

NAVY LEAGUE'S PROPAGAN-  
DIST TELLS OF AMERICA'S  
MILITARY WEAKNESS

ADEQUATE PREPARATION  
CHEAPEST IN LONG RUN

Speaker Declares That We Need  
Military Discipline More  
Than Patriotism.

"I raised my boy to be a soldier," emphatically declared W. K. Weaver, secretary of the navy league, in opening his speech on "Preparedness" given yesterday morning before a special student convocation held in the main hall of the University of Montana.

The key note of Mr. Weaver's address was that patriotism and bravery are no match for military discipline. He gave striking illustrations from the European war to drive home his argument.

"In case of war," he said, "we have nothing to offer but the ability to suffer an ignominious defeat. A mere handful of soldiers and a few battle-ships would be no match for the trained fighting machine of any foreign country."

Denounces Peace-at-Any-Price.

The speaker was strong in his criticism of opponents of preparedness and declared that those who believed war not right were "muts and molly coddles," their ideas were those of a "second-rate brain." His only objection to the Ford peace trip and to the "peace-at-any-price" advocates was that not one word was said about justice and righteousness.

Mr. Weaver based his argument for preparedness on an economic basis. He declared that it is more costly to waste and throw away lives as England has done for want of preparedness than to build up an efficient fighting machine, to train the boys to be soldiers. He showed that the Civil war could have been ended at the first battle of Bull's Run by 20,000 well trained soldiers.

"What we need to prove these facts," he said, "is a real history of United States that will show at what cost we have won our wars."

Our Isolation Ended.

Mr. Weaver made his most striking declaration when he said that we are on a world's stage and we must play the part with the world's implements, for at any moment the nation may be swept into the maelstrom of war.

The speaker closed his speech with a plea to strengthen the navy, declaring that it had saved us from defeat and had been instrumental in bringing victory to our flag in everyone of our wars. He showed that where European countries had hundreds of submarines, thousands of mines and aeroplanes and plenty of cruisers, the United States had only a mere handful. We have 13 aeroplanes and 12 submarines, while those of England and Germany number nearly 2,000.

FOOTBALL SCORE DOUBTED  
BY PHARMACY JOURNAL

"Will you please verify this item which one of your students has sent us?" read Dean Charles E. F. Mallett of the University of Montana school of pharmacy in a letter from Meyer Bros. Druggist, a pharmaceutical journal published in St. Louis. The item in question was the score of the Syracuse - Montana football game.



Will Long

Alva Baird

## EFFORT TO MAKE BALL FORMAL AGAIN FAILS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REFUSES  
TO RESCIND FORMER  
ACTION

ALL M MEN ADMITTED FREE

Manager Drew Given One Hundred  
Dollars to Meet Expenses of De-  
corating, Music and Punch.

Informal the athletic ball remains. After a prolonged discussion the executive board refused to reconsider its previous action at a special meeting called for yesterday afternoon in the office of the student manager and unless the students, at a special meeting called for one week from Thursday, vote to make the ball formal over the heads of the board, dress suits will be out of place at the biggest student social event of the year.

The motion to reconsider was made by Arthur Drew, student manager, and seconded by delegate Baird. Delegate Hanley and President Templeton opposed the motion in several talks. When a vote was taken Delegate Virginia Nuckolls promptly voted against the motion to reconsider and after at first declining to vote Elizabeth Lewis favored the informal dance and the vote stood four to two against the motion.

Wearers of the M who are undergraduates in the University will be admitted to the ball without charge. This is the first time that such a ruling has been passed at the university although most other universities admit members of all athletic teams to the ball given in their honor.

Manager Arthur Drew is working on the committees and they will be posted before the end of the week. The executive board voted \$100 expense money to Manager Drew and the general admission was placed at \$2.00.

## Gragg Reads Galsworthy Play to Drama Society

The Sophomore Literary society met at the home of A. L. Duncan, 802 Gerald avenue, Saturday evening. Emmett Gragg read "The Little Dream" by Galsworthy. Miss Helen Finch played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Charlotte Bockes. At the close of the program Mrs. Duncan served refreshments.

Several names for the club were handed in to the president, Mr. Gragg. These names will be acted upon and probably at the next meeting. One of them will be chosen.

Professor and Mrs. De Loss Smith will entertain the society, Saturday, the 22 of January. At this time "The Servant in the House" will be read and discussed.

## U. OF S. C. ACCEPTS DEBATE WITH MONTANA

LONG AND BAIRD WILL MAKE  
THE TRIP TO LOS AN-  
GELES

MAY MEET WASHINGTON

Manager Trying to Obtain Debate  
With Seattle School on Same  
Journey.

That Montana, represented by Will Long and Alva Baird will meet the law school of the University of Southern California in debate is assured by a message from that school in Los Angeles. Although Baird and Long are students in the law school they however, will represent the university of Montana and not the law school.

Will Long, manager of debate has written to the University of Washington to try to secure a debate with them which could be included in the trip to California, on the same question as will be used in the California debate. This subject has not been decided yet.

## Old Instrument Revives Skill of Music Prof

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,  
and the days of Auld Lang Syne?"

"I should say not," answered Professor De Loss Smith of the music school as he took an old banjo down from the shelf (Sunday) and proceeded to pick off some negro melodies in regular down-south fashion. It was the first time the professor had had a banjo in his hands since the days 20 years ago when he accompanied a lyceum quartet as banjo soloist. His fingers were a little stiff and the banjo strings were unaccustomed to violent exercise, but the tunes which floated out showed an artist was at work.

Professor Smith has decided to get in practice on the banjo once more and he will give several selections in the instrumental part of the glee club's program.

## Missoula Attorneys Talk to Law Students

During the absence of Dean A. N. Whitlock of the Montana law school, who has been east attending the meeting of the American Association of Law Schools, a number of prominent Missoula attorneys have lectured to his senior class in evidence. The list is composed of W. L. Murphy, H. H. Parsons and William F. Wayne of the Missoula bar, and Judge Asa L. Duncan of the district court.

## MONTANA IS CHOSEN FROM WORLD FIELD

### WALSH WANTS U. S. TO AID SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

Word was received here this morning that Senator T. J. Walsh of Montana had introduced a bill in the United States senate to grant 100,000 acres of public lands for the support of the school of forestry for the university.

Senator Walsh has already introduced a bill in the senate to apportion part of the revenues of the national forests in Montana to the University school of forestry.

In the opinion of Dean Dorr Skeels of the forestry school, the forestry revenue will help the school more at first but the land will do more for it in the long run.

## GLEE CLUB INTINERARY INCLUDES DOZEN TOWNS

PERFORMANCES IN LARGE CITIES  
ARRANGED BY MANAGER  
JENKINS

TOUR WILL START MARCH 6

Personnel to Be Announced Soon and  
Convocation to Be Given Before  
End of Semester.

The University Glee club, under the direction of De Loss Smith, head of the school of music and professor of voice, will leave Missoula March 6 on their annual tour over the state. The trip will include stops in Deer Lodge, Anaconda, Butte, Bozeman, Livingston, Big Timber, Billings, Forsyth, Roundup, Lewistown, Great Falls, Helena and Missoula.

Several cities along the line of the Great Northern have made attractive offers and if arrangements which will insure the covering of expenses can be made, a loop will be made from Forsyth to Glendive, Miles City, then to Sidney, Malta and Chinook. If the latter trip is taken a special permit must be obtained from the faculty because the trip was sanctioned for two weeks. Professor Smith promises that the glee club will appear at convocation sometime before the semester examinations. The exact date will be made public soon.

Personnel Announced Wednesday.

The personnel of the glee club has not been announced. The final places will be determined after the regular Wednesday night rehearsal.

Cecil Burleigh, professor of violin and musical theory, will return from a most successful concert tour of the east to accompany the club. The nature of press notices in leading magazines regarding his appearances in solo work has shown that his work is of the highest class.

In addition the quartet work which is being done by De Loss Smith, professor of voice, E. Orlo Bangs, assistant professor of voice, Clarence Ward and Paul Bacheller, cannot be surpassed by the best lyceum male quartette.

A special feature of the glee club's concert will be the part of the program devoted to instrumental music. The stage will be fitted up to represent a student's room, with the members of the club, each equipped with a stringed instrument, lounging around in care-free attitudes. A string quartet composed of Professor Smith, Archie Hoel, Brice Toole and Charles Baldwin will

(Continued on Page Four.)

District Forester Swain  
From Australia En-  
rolls in University  
Forestry School Af-  
ter Comparing It  
With All Others.

LIKES US BETTER  
MORE HE SEES US

Swain Finds Many Things Differ-  
ent Here—Says Australia Didn't  
Take War Seriously Until Re-  
cently—Now in Earnest.

The University of Montana school of forestry has the honor of being chosen from a field comprising all the forestry schools of the world as the one best suited for the study of forestry by E. H. F. Swain, district forester of New South Wales, Australia. Mr. Swain arrived in Missoula Saturday after a 12-day trip across the Pacific ocean and has enrolled in the forestry short course.

"Australia is now passing through the stage of forestry conservation which you people in America were 15 years ago," declared Mr. Swain. "We are just beginning to realize the importance of state forestry. Naturally, we have as yet no technical schools dealing with this subject and must get most of our information from books. Realizing the inadequacy of this method I determined to attend a forestry school in one of the older countries. However, I found that the forestry carried on in England, France and Germany was too intensive for our purposes. The work in the United States was much more applicable to Australian conditions. I subscribed for the American Forester and through it became acquainted with your forestry schools. I wrote to all of them and obtained their syllabuses. I studied them all carefully and in the end, as you see, picked Montana, why?"

Why He Picked Montana.

"In the first place, I considered your bulletin eminently practical and virile. Then your unique location in the same city with a district forestry office and right in the heart of the western forests attracted me. I had only a limited time to spend away from my work and your short course offered me the most for the time spent. I was also treated most courteously by those in charge of the school here."

Not fire prevention but the creation of a permanent reserve of forests is Australia's chief problem in forestry, according to Mr. Swain. Only 7 per cent of New South Wales is timbered and it has more and better forests than the other states of Australia. The states and not the federal control the forests. New South Wales has set aside half of its "bush," as Mr. Swain termed the forests. The forest service now being engaged in classifying this as agricultural and as forest land.

In the past the state had been leasing its land to private persons who had made a practice of killing the trees by girdling or "ring barking" them. In this way much of Australia's finest timber has been destroyed and the states are now endeavoring to preserve the remaining timber.

Most of the Australian trees are of the hardwood variety, such as eucalyptus and the wood is used chiefly in railway construction. The lumber industry is not developed nearly so

(Continued on Page Three.)



## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1916.

### JOINT ACTION

Is there any reason, other than precedent, why a representative student committee should not meet regularly with a whole or a part of the faculty and discuss problems which concern student discipline, student activities and those things which directly concern the students?

Student athletics, matters of grades or studies—there are hundreds of things which could be discussed by such a joint committee. The divine right of the faculty is a theory as dead as the divine right of kings. Students and faculty alike are working for the same cause—higher grades and standards, athletic success, a bigger and better university. Why then is it necessary for the faculty to meet in star chamber at all times and to act always without any conference with representative students?

Is it right that the only power the executive committee of the students should have in regard to athletic schedules is the power of veto? Why should the faculty negotiate for games, sign contracts and then after all arrangements have been discussed and completed present the question to the student board for a perfunctory approval. What can the board do but approve what has gone so far? But that is not all. During the football season the board was not even given the opportunity to approve these contracts. Why would there be anything wrong in having the student committee present at these deliberations and permit them to take a part in them? They are student activities, supported by student expenditures.

Would not great benefit result from regular meetings of committees from the faculty with the elected student representatives? Surely a greater confidence in each other would result.

### THE COLLEGES AND THE NATION

(Youth's Companion.)

If the United States should ever be called on to put into the field a large volunteer army, the most pressing need would prove, as in England, to be for officers. In view of that fact, the question is being asked in many quarters, why do not the colleges and the universities, which are trying to produce leaders of the people, seize the opportunity to train their students for military leadership?

Doubtless many of the land-grant colleges have been in the habit of observing the letter of the condition rather than its spirit; doubtless "drill" has often been a burden to the students.

Nevertheless, the military training has gone steadily on, until today the men who have had it are to be found in tens of thousands of towns all over the country. In the year 1914, of the 105,800 students enrolled in fifty-two land-grant colleges, 26,600—freshmen for the most part—were taking drill; in some of the great universities, such as Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Cal-

## TEMPLETON WILL GO TO BIG CONFERENCE

STUDENT PRESIDENTS WILL BE EXTENDED INVITATION TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR.

Payne Templeton, president of the associated students, will attend the first annual conference of presidents of the associated students of the universities of the northwest to be held at Washington State College at Pullman on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The executive board of the A. S. U. M. voted to allow Templeton his railroad fare and instructed him to extend an invitation to the student presidents to hold next



Payne Templeton

year's conference at the University of Montana.

The purpose of the conference is to establish closer relations between the universities of the northwest and to form a permanent organization comprised of the student presidents of the college and universities in Washington, Oregon, northern Idaho and the University of Montana.

### COMMUNICATION.

Editor of the Kaimin:

Why not Phi Beta Kappa? While talking about raising the scholarship standard why not set up a definite goal toward which to work. Members from the student body have been discussing with the faculty the possibility of having a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Montana. The present standard of scholarship prevents any further action. Student and faculty must pull together we hope to secure a fraternity that will put the University on a plane with the leading educational institutions throughout the country.

Snap courses and habitual bluffing will never be a recommendation. A bulletin board full of yellow envelopes is might discouraging to those who believe "Montana—it must prosper." And why is it that the bulletin board is overrun with these notices to the members of absences? Go to class! If you aren't prepared go to class anyway; you stand a show of learning something there and a zero is all you get if you are absent. Besides that you will be ill-prepared for the next class and then you stand the chance of another zero.

Let's blot out this disgraceful flunk slip and start the New Year with a determination to raise our scholarship standard so that Phi Beta Kappa will be glad to install a chapter at the University of Montana.

V. P.-E. D.

ifornia, the number of men in uniform ranged from 1,100 to 1,600. The United States, in addition to its annual payment, which in 1914 amounted to over \$3,500,000, gives to every one of the colleges that so desire the services of an officer of the regular army as an instructor.

The value of this foundation for military instruction in each state is now receiving general recognition. Secretary Garrison has laid emphasis on it; military authorities find much promise in it; the students themselves are taking to the work in a new spirit of earnestness and good will.

## MILITARY TRAINING COMING FOR ALL AMERICAN SCHOOLS

Lecturer Tells Interviewer That Nation Will Compell Drill in Universities.

"Military training is coming in your school. It is coming whether you want it or not," declared W. K. Weaver, representative of the Navy league, yesterday afternoon.

"Eastern colleges and secondary schools are rapidly adopting military training and it is but a matter of a short time until practically all of the schools in the country will make it required. Even now the national congress is seriously considering a bill to make military training in schools compulsory.

"For physical development and general training, military service is not surpassed," he said. "The schools which require this, universally stand higher in athletics than do the schools which do not include this training in their curriculum. The average age of the student at Annapolis and West Point is much smaller than the average ages of the students of the large eastern universities and colleges, yet with their limited numbers to draw from they proved worthy opponents in athletics of Harvard, Yale and Columbia."

"Military training for the men and boys of our schools is an important step in our plan of national preparedness."

### ALICE JORDAN COMING BACK

Miss Alice Jordan, a former student of the University of Montana who has been teaching at Ralston, Mont., during the past semester, will be in Missoula tomorrow to renew acquaintanceships among the student body. She will stay at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge of which sorority she is a member.

### AGGIES ARE BOBCATS

"Bobcats" is the nickname which the Montana State college has given to its athletic teams. The name is considered ideal by the Weekly Exponent because it "has a touch of the western, a trace of the Aggie, and is related to the mountains."

The German club of the university will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Romance languages room in University hall. "Saxonia" is the name which the members of the club have chosen for this organization.

Miss Irene Murray is spending the month teaching school as a substitute for one of the teachers in the St. Ignatius school.

## Associated Students University of Montana

STUDENTS OF  
LAW, FORESTRY,  
COMMERCE  
AND ACCOUNTING,  
JOURNALISM,  
MUSIC, ART,  
SCIENCE,  
EDUCATION,  
PHARMACY  
DOMESTIC  
SCIENCE

Second Semester Starts  
Feb. 2, 1916

## Howling Storm Seizes Campus In Icy Clutch

An old fashioned blizzard, with plenty of wind, snow and frigidty, was the bill of fare dished up to the university yesterday morning by Dr. M. J. Elrod, the weather man. Frozen ears, late street cars, many among those not present, ownerless hats and hatless owners were among the effects. The storm broke two windows in the psychology lecture room, forcing R. D. Jenkins of the English department to postpone its class in freshman English as no other room was available at the hour for the class to meet.

The blizzard got in its best licks on E. H. F. Swain, who had just arrived in Missoula from New South Wales, Australia, where the temperature seldom goes below 27 degrees Fahrenheit. It was the first snow storm Mr. Swain had ever witnessed. The chief beneficiary of the weather was the domestic science cafeteria, which did a "rush" business at noon.

At 4 a. m. this morning the blizzard was still besieging the journalism building, and the thermometer had dropped to 18 below.

### GRINNELL PLEASES MANY STUDENTS AT CONCERT

Many students attended the concert given by the Grinnell College Glee club at the Missoula theater last Thursday evening. The singing of the Iowans delighted a fair sized audience. Negro songs of the south, sung in the dusk on the stage were especially enjoyed by those present. Solo and quartet work of the highest quality formed part of the program.

Bureau of Printing, 137 East Main street for neat, artistic printing.

## STUDENTS!

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## LAWYERS HOLD MIXER FOR PRE-LEGALS TOMORROW

PROFESSOR AYER GUEST OF HON-  
OR AT FLORENCE HOTEL  
LUNCHEON

### PREX-MXR PREX-MXR

No, another Greek letter fraternity has not been organized on the campus. These mystic letters which you see on the tags on the coat lapels of so many students today merely mean, in the vocabulary of the "lawr" school, that the law students and the apprentice law students are going to have a pre-examination mixer. The affair will be held at the Florence hotel tomorrow at 1 o'clock and will be the last of the "get-together" luncheons which the law school has been holding during the semester.

The mixer will be held in honor of Professor Leslie J. Ayer of the law school faculty, who was recently elected to a position in the University of Chicago summer school. Acting President Frederick C. Scheuch will be a guest of the lawyers and will be called upon for a speech. Among the law students who will speak are Harold MacMartin, John Kerran, B. J. Rioran and Joe Tope. The latter will be expected to tell in detail just why it is advisable for a law school senior to marry. Sam Crawford, president of the law school, and other students will be called upon for informal talks. Professor Ayer will preside.

All the law and pre-law students are invited to purchase the tags and attend. The tags sell for fifty cents, the money being used to pay for the luncheon and the cigars. They can be obtained from T. E. Davis, treasurer of the law school; R. D. Jenkins, or Dick Howell. A picture of the crowd will be taken for the university Sentinel.

## FROSH WILL DEBATE TELEGRAPH QUESTION

"Resolved, that the federal government should buy and operate the telegraph systems of the United States" is the question to be argued in Dr. George R. Coffman's freshman debating class tomorrow evening. Only two more debates are scheduled for this semester; the last one will be held next week.

The debaters for tomorrow evening are Charles Hickey and Charles Baldwin for the affirmative and Edna Rankin and Guy Hunt for the negative. The debate will be held in room 12 of the Library building.

## LAW LECTURER PREFERS MONTANA TO MICHIGAN

The course in mining law which has been conducted by Professor Leslie J. Ayer of the Montana Law school was completed Friday, after having covered 755 pages of text. The course is considered the most complete one ever given on the subject by a western law school.

The students taking the course will be required to make up the time missed from now until the end of the semester by attending the lectures on mining and irrigation law, which will be given next semester by consulting Dean John B. Clayberg of San Francisco.

In the past Judge Clayberg has also lectured at the University of Michigan law school. Owing to the press of business this year he has not found the time to appear at both schools and gave up Michigan in preference to Montana.

The courses given by the law school in mining and irrigation law are rapidly becoming one of its chief drawing cards. The schools of the east spend little or no time on these subjects, and many inquiries are constantly being received by the Montana school with regard to those two courses.

## COMMITTEE SEEKING INTEREST ON FUNDS

EXECUTIVE BOARD PLANS TRANS-  
FER OF STUDENT MONEY IF  
MORE PAY IS OFFERED

Interest on the student fund will be paid by the bank where the money is deposited hereafter, if the plans of the executive board of the A. S. U. M. are carried out. At a meeting of the board in the office of the student manager in University hall, yesterday afternoon, the following resolution introduced by Alva Baird was passed. "Resolved, that the student funds be placed in the bank where the best inducements can be obtained."

At the present the funds are on deposit in a checking account at the Western Montana National bank and no interest is paid. It is thought by the members of the board that the regular rate of interest can be obtained for a part of the five thousand dollars which is paid as incidental fees by the students every year. Manager Arthur Drew was instructed to interview the local bankers and report to the board at the next regular meeting of the board, to be held one week from tomorrow.

One of the local banks has agreed to pay 4 per cent on all funds remaining in the bank at the end of four months and to permit checking on the account. As the money is spent at present the acceptance of such a proposal would mean the payment of interest on an amount which would probably equal \$2,000.

## LAST CALL FOR PHOTOS NAMES JAN. 22 AS LIMIT

Sentinel Pictures May Still Be Taken  
at Colville's.

All pictures for the Sentinel must be taken by Saturday, January 22, otherwise they will not be included in the book. Students who have not had their pictures taken by the beginning of last week received from the manager of the book an announcement stating that a date had been arranged for that student. If the students go to the studio at the day and hour noted on these slips there will be no confusion caused by the taking of so many pictures in such a short space of time.

There are still a number of unredeemed notes held by Manager Ector. These were due December 1 and the management intends to press payment at once.

### ENGLISH SHORT COURSE

The English department of the university is giving a special course in English for the students of the forestry short course. The work is practical, dealing with the writing of the forestry reports and business letters. It is something in the nature of an informal seminar. Nearly all of the rangers are enrolled in the course.

Miss Gertrude Skinner and Miss Helen Buckley acted as hostesses to Miss Francis Longeway at a dinner party at the Coffee Parlor Monday evening, complimenting Miss Longeway upon her 20th birthday. The table was appropriately decorated.

Merle Griffith, a freshman student in the pharmacy school, while visiting his home during the holidays, was employed by Dr. Lyon's drug store in Columbus, Mont., and will not return to the university.

the Australian system of universal military service, which many of the "preparedness" advocates in this country are proposing for the United States. Although there were many who objected to it when the system was inaugurated three years ago most of these now favor it. The system is going on the same as ever during the war and has nothing to do with the army raised for the great war which was entirely volunteer.

## Y. M. LECTURE TONIGHT BY LOCAL BUSINESS MAN

"Business as Business," will be the subject of talk by John H. Inch, secretary of the Missoula Mercantile company, to the university men in the Romanic language room tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. Inch's talk is one of the series of talks planned by the Y. M. C. A., to be given by prominent business men of the town. The prominence and responsibility which Mr. Inch holds in Missoula's business world is sufficient to insure the students that they will have an opportunity to hear something worth while in the language room tonight.

F. S. Lusk, president of the First National bank, will speak to the students in the near future.

## LECTURE COURSE NUMBER BY AYER FRIDAY EVENING

Crime and Criminals Is Subject for  
Fourth Talk of Series.

"Crime and the Criminal" is the title of the fourth number of the university lecture course to be given next Friday night, January 14, by Professor Leslie J. Ayer of the law department. Professor Ayer is an interesting talker and knows criminality from the legal point of view.

Student season tickets will admit to the course and general admission is 25 cents. The entertainment will begin sharply at 8 o'clock. The proceeds from this lecture, together with those of the other numbers of the course will be placed in a fund to be lent to needy students.

## For Sale! Tobacco, Pipes and Matches: See Singers

"Little puff of smoke, good night." This is the song the members of the University glee club are singing these days. For the edict has gone forth that no smoking will be allowed the singers on their tour of the state. What is more, in order not to upset the artistic temperaments of the gleemen too much, Professor De Loss Smith of the school of music, director of the club, has decided to break the change to them gently, and so the singers are already beginning to cut down on their daily smokes.

"There are no songs on our program which suggest the fire engine," declared Professor Smith. "Melody, not smoke and flames, are expected to issue from the mouths of the members of the glee club."

### FOR THE FORMAL

For the convenience of the men who have received invitations to the formal held during the week end we have compiled the following list of necessary articles. Check off what ever you need:

Evening suit.  
White vest.  
Shirt.  
Collar.  
Studs.  
Tie.  
Socks.  
Pumps.  
Gloves.  
Flowers.  
Taxicab.  
Cash.  
Book on etiquette.

Miss Alpha Buse is staying with Mrs. A. N. Whitlock during Mr. Whitlock's trip to the east.

Bureau of Printing, 137 East Main street for neat, artistic printing.

A General Line of  
**Student Supplies**  
Carried in Stock

**YOUR PATRONAGE**  
is solicited, and

**SPECIAL ORDERS**  
receive prompt attention, at

**Price's Book Store**

We Call for and Deliver

## The Butte Cleaners

Students Always Look for the Best.

Phone 500 Red

506-508 S. Higgins Ave. Missoula.

## THE METROPOLE

Our Specialty is Fine Hair  
Cutting

**THOMPSON & MARLENEE**

Corner basement at Nonpareil.

140 North Higgins Ave.

## CRYSTAL Barber Shop

HOWARD PATTON, Prop.

Corner Cedar and Higgins.

## The Policy of this Bank

IS FIRST OF ALL TO BE  
SAFE! AND NEXT, TO  
RENDER THE GREATEST  
POSSIBLE SERVICE TO  
ALL THE PEOPLE

## First National Bank

MISSOULA, MONTANA

Picture Framing  
Art Goods  
Kalsomining  
Painting  
Paper Hanging

## SIMON'S

Paint and Paper  
House

312 Higgins Avenue.

## FORESTER CHOSSES MONTANA FROM AMONG WORLD'S FIELD

(Continued From Page One.)

much as in the United States, the Australians being one of Uncle Sam's largest customers for pine and fir lumber.

### War Not Taken Seriously.

Mr. Swain intended to come to the United States last year, but unsettled conditions brought on by the war delayed him. "Australia," he declared, "did not take the war seriously until the last few months. The first men to enlist were the young unmarried men, the hot-bloods. They couldn't be restrained. As the war went on the others have been joining the colors. By next June we expect to have 300,000 men in the field. The service is entirely voluntary and hardly any pressure has been brought to bear to make men enlist. A few advertisements in the cities as far as the recruiting campaign has gone.

"Now, however, Australia is realizing that the war is more serious than was first believed. We thought the evacuation of Gallipoli unthinkable. I think I am safe in saying that the news of the evacuation came as a distinct shock to Australians. We were prepared to carry the Dardanelles' campaign through no matter what the cost. However, we have the utmost trust in Great Britain's leadership and since they found the campaign impracticable we are willing to try somewhere else. Our premier voiced the sentiment of Australia when he said that we were prepared to back the Allies to the last shilling and to the last man."

### War Makes Living Higher.

"The war has had its effect on the cost of living in Australia, which has increased 30 per cent in the last year. This is only partly due to the war as droughts in the last two years have had the greatest effect in raising prices. I find that it costs slightly

less to live here than at home. You are considerably more advanced in many respects than we are in Australia. You get more service, more comforts for your money. We haven't any of your rocking chairs in Australia and steam-heated houses are unknown.

### He Likes Americans.

"The more I see of you Americans the better I like you. Everyone here has treated me most cordially and courteously. I find you people far different from the Americans we see over in Australia. Most of them are either pugilists or their followers, the fellows that wear the clothes, padded in the shoulders and wide at the hips, and with their necks shaved round. They give us a bad impression of the American citizen.

"The alert bearing and the almost grim look of you Americans contrasts greatly with us. We are more easy-going and don't take life so seriously. The way Americans stick a cigar in the corner of their mouth and chew away savagely on it is, I think, characteristic of you people. A cigar is a rarity in Australia. We use pipes. And your use of the word "grafter" surprised me. In Australia we call an honest, hard-working man a grafter. I find it has a considerably different meaning in this country.

### Newspapers Don't Make Hit.

"I don't like your newspapers as well as ours. Your Literary Digest is more on the order of our press than any other of your periodicals which I have seen. I don't care for the screaming headlines and pictures and splashy effect of the newspapers I found on the coast. We are rather proud of the literary quality of our newspapers in Sydney. They have only small headlines and are much more conservative than any I have seen in this country."

Mr. Swain is a strong advocate of

The  
Big  
Lunch  
25c

TWO SIDES TO OUR BUSINESS

**NONPAREIL**

Look her straight in the eye and settle it  
forever—over a hot chocolate.

Bruins  
Big  
Brown  
50c



## BRUINS WIN EASILY FROM HELENA HIGH

### HELENA FANS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER WORK OF VARSITY QUINTET

Through the first fire of the season, a rather light blaze, the university basketball team came tempered with a victory over the Helena high school. The university should have won from the state scholastic champions, and it did—44 to 17.

There were few features in the Friday contest, save the exhibition of the varsity machine to the Helena fans who went wild over the work of the Grizzlies. The Helena boys put up a scrappy hard contest but the experience and weight of the collegians was too much for them. The floor work of the winners was especially good for this time of the year.

The Y. M. C. A. game, which was to have been played on the day following the high school battle, was called off on account of a financial misunderstanding.

The two teams lined up as follows:  
University. Position. Helena.  
Cummings ..... Kuehn  
Flint ..... Lee  
McQuarrie ..... Flannery  
Sheridan-Dietrich ..... Baxter  
Dries ..... Rowland-Metlen  
Referee, Coach Nissen, Montana;  
umpire, Coach Thomas, Helena.

### HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS ARRANGE FOR CONTESTS

Professor George R. Coffman, president of the Montana High School Debating league, has received word that the debate between the Hysham and Terry high schools will be held in Terry in the latter part of February. Terry will uphold the affirmative of the question.

Miss Elsie Conley, Thomas Brockway and Emmet O'Neill were chosen as the debating team to represent the Butte high school in the interscholastic contests to be held just prior to the high school track meet in Missoula during the second week of May. Dudley Brown was selected as the alternate for the team members.

Butte will meet Missoula March 1 in the first round of interscholastic preliminary tryouts.

Bureau of Printing—the Know-How Printers, 137 East Main Street.

## Kaiminites Makes Merry Over Coming Vacation

"Hooray for examination week," "God Bless the man who invented exams," these joyful exclamations floated from the journalism building yesterday afternoon. No! Journalists have no especial love for examinations. Neither have they studied so much that the dreaded inquisitions hold no terrors for them. The shouting and playing of horns was nothing more than the Kaimin staff celebrating the first and only vacation of the school year.

"Whisper till I tell you something. Uh huh. No not even on Thursday. Not a single issue all week. Who! Won't we wade into those exams. Sleep and study. Just you see if we don't make that honor roll."

So put it on the wire—THERE WILL BE NO KAIMIN ISSUED EITHER TUESDAY OR THURSDAY OF EXAM WEEK.

Feeling that the expense to the students and advertisers would not represent value received the staff asked the opinion of the executive board and the board agreed to let the Kaimin skip that week.

## PROMINENT MEN TO LECTURE IN SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE

Henry Suzzalo, president of the University of Washington; former president Pearce of the National Education association and Dr. Eikenberry of the scientific department of the University of Chicago are three educators with national reputations who have during the last week signified their intention to be present at the summer session of the University of Montana.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, director of the summer school, is corresponding with several eastern educators and hopes to be able to bring several of them to Montana for a series of lectures during the summer session.

**"THE BEST AMERICAN MAKE"**



**an Doncaster  
ARROW  
COLLAR**  
2 for 25c  
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

## BIJOU THEATER

Three—Vaudeville Acts —Three  
Feature Motion Pictures

## PRESENTS "A Man's Making"

A Vivid Story of Life in Five Reels

## The Dares

Novelty Equilibrists.

## The Guistad Trio

Classy Scenic Singing.

## CHARTER DAY SELECTED FOR LUMBERJACK DANCE

On Charter day, Friday, February 18, will be held the big foresters' lumberjack dance. The entire student body, as well as the faculty and the employees of the United States forest service will be asked to be the guests of the forestry students.

The committee appointed some two months ago, consisting of Lansing, Richardson and Bonner, has been working hard to stage an entertainment to properly celebrate the founding of the university. It is the intention to reproduce the costumes and background of the old fashioned country dance; vaudeville acts will be sandwiched in between the dances, it is announced, the like of which has never appeared upon any stage. The committee refuses to divulge the nature of this portion of the entertainment. Cecil Vance and Bill Kane will have a hand in the program and this insures satisfaction. One of the students in the ranger school has had several seasons' experience on the Orpheum circuit, and expects to reproduce his act.

Paul Bischoff has been elected sheriff for the day, and with the assistance of his staff of deputies, will maintain order and see that the law is strictly obeyed, thus making the occasion safe for women and children.

### SIGMA CHI VISITOR

"Ted" Sheffield of Butte will be the guest of James Brown at the Sigma Chi house Friday. He comes to Missoula to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dance, to be given in the Elks' temple Friday night.



**OUR Hardware  
Department** is  
headquarters for all  
accessories to winter sports—

*Snowshoeing  
Skating  
Skiing  
Basket Ball  
Etc.*

Here, too, in our Clothing and Shoe departments, will be found the proper clothing and footwear.

## MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY

### Anaconda Copper Mining Company

Lumber Department, Bonner, Montana.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in  
PINE, LARCH AND FIR  
LUMBER

And all kinds of mill work and box shooks. A specialty being made of Fruit Boxes.

## BLIZZARD COWS CITY MEN BUT RANGERS CAN'T SEE IT

Educated foresters are not nearly such "hard boiled" specimens of the human race as their tendency to chew tobacco and say "darn," "gee," and so forth would lead one to believe. Last night the forestry building was lit up, as the saying goes in forestry parlance, like "a new nose paint emporium." Inside the building some ten short course foresters were lined up before the bulletin board which contained the following announcements: "Lecture by Fay G. Clark, on trails at 8 p. m." Underneath this was, "lecture postponed on account of storm." The short course men inquired of one another as to where this storm was, but not being able to answer this question for one another, they let the matter drop and turned their attention to listening to a comrade coax classical music from the piano.

### VAN HORN BETTER

Boyd Van Horn, who has been laid up in his home at Miles City since the holidays by an operation for appendicitis is reported to be convalescing rapidly. He is expected back at the university in the near future.

**KODAK SUPPLIES  
Smith's Drug Store**  
Corner Higgins Ave. and  
Cedar Street

## A Westinghouse Mazda Lamp

*In every socket---  
The last word in  
lighting*

**\$1.35**

*per package of  
5 lamps*

**Missoula Light  
and Water Co.**

European Plan. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50,  
\$3.00 per day. Fifteen large sample rooms.

## The Florence

J. M. Hitchings, Proprietor

Dining Room Unsurpassed.  
Missoula, Montana

### The Meal with The Pep THE TAMALES KING

Try it and you'll like it. It's  
hot stuff.

### J. B. PIGG

316 Higgins Avenue

## MODERN CONFECTIONERY

Without a doubt the only place where they make all their own

**Candy, Hot Drinks and Ice Cream**  
216 Higgins Avenue

## GLEE CLUB ITINERARY INCLUDES DOZEN TOWNS

(Continued From Page One.)

play several selections accompanied by the other members of the club. Baldwin will give some Hawaiian tunes on the ukulele. Roy Lebkicher will be heard on the guitar and "Bill" Kane on the piano. In addition to this music the members of the club will sing a number of new college songs.

R. D. Jenkins of the English department, manager of the club, is at present arranging for dates in the various towns. He has already received many requests from organizations in the different cities which the glee club will visit asking to entertain the members after the concert.

## Meet Me at KELLEY'S

## Have Them Finished

—AT—

## Ward's

## Some Candy Specials

The nut family, 1 lb. boxes...50c  
Chocolate covered caramels  
1 lb. ....50c  
Maybelle chocolate cherries  
1 lb. ....39c  
Also a full line of Johnston's,  
Guths, Liggetts and McDonald's  
at popular prices.

**Missoula Drug Co.**

Come in and see us at our new  
location—222 N. Higgins Ave.

## The Minute Lunch

W. E. Wheeler, Prop.

## J. D. Rowland

Jeweler and Optician. Repairing a Specialty.

114 East Main Street

Missoula, Montana

For a cup of  
Good Hot Coffee and Quick  
Lunch

GO TO THE

## Coffee Parlor

## 1-3 Off

—ON—

**Kodak  
Albums  
and  
Memory  
Books**

All Loose Leaf

## McKAY ART CO.

1st Natl. Bank Block

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