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### The Montana Kaimin, February 1, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XIV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1916.

No. 1.

## TWO NEW FRATERNITIES ORGANIZE ON CAMPUS

ALPHA DELTA ALPHA AND DELTA RHO ENTER LOCAL GREEK CIRCLE.

## MOVE MEETS APPROVAL

Both Organizations Emphasize High Standing in Scholarship for Membership.

Two new Greek Letter fraternities, Delta Rho and Alpha Delta Alpha, have been added to the number of Hellenic societies at the university during the past two weeks. Owing to the growth of the university during recent years the need of more fraternities has been felt by the Greek letter men and the advent of the two new societies has met with general approval. The young organizations have expressed themselves as demanding high scholarship standing among their members as well as the usual moral qualifications demanded by the fraternities of their men.

### Delta Rho.

Announcement of the completion of the organization of the Delta Rho fraternity which has been under way for some time, was made public on the campus yesterday. The list of charter members contains the names of several men prominent in university activities. Faculty consent has been obtained and the organization has assumed a definite place among the university societies. The members of Delta Rho are: Donald Barnett, Conrad Orr, John Patterson, Phillip Daniels, Lester Sterrett, Ernest Prescott, and Joseph Townsend.

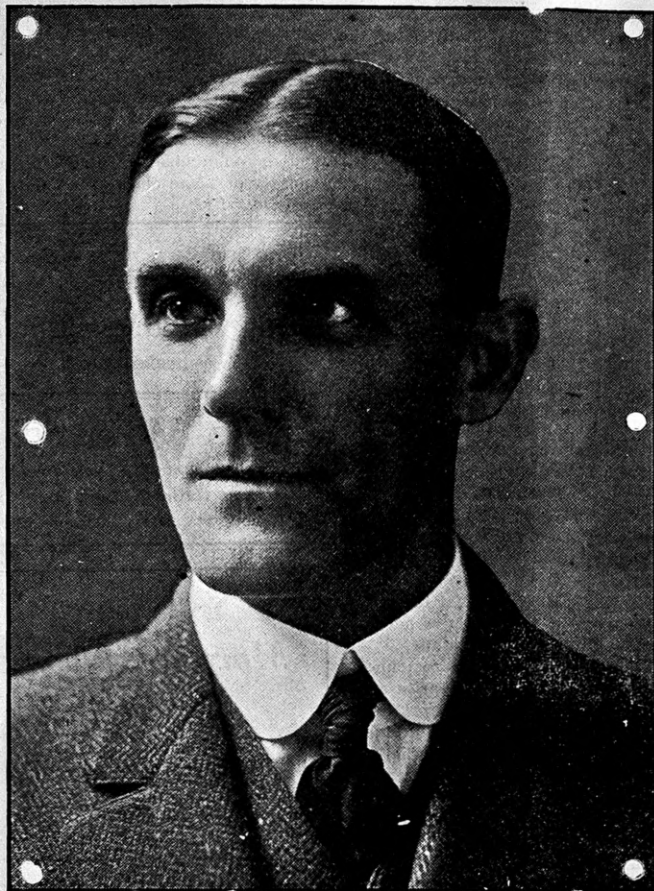
### Alpha Delta Alpha.

The birth of the Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity was made public at a smoker at the home of James Friauf, January 22. The fraternity is the outgrowth of the Authentic society which has filled an educational and social purpose on the campus for the past three years. The change of the society to a Greek Letter fraternity was made with the consent of the faculty. The open meetings for the reading and discussions of certain subjects will be continued by the members. The following is the list of members of the Alpha Delta Alpha: Harold C. Urey, Merle Gallagher, Robert Oslund, J. W. Graham, George H. Abbott, Emmet Riordan, James Friauf, and Roy Wilson.

## Zero Exam Weather Causes Cold Feet Not Cool Heads

Who said cold weather was the time to study? It was so cold during examination week that the instrument used by Professor J. E. Kirkwood in the work of recording the daily humidity failed to show anything more than a few graphic mountain peaks when the weather finally got warm enough for the needle to climb onto the graph paper. It was enough to drive the mercury to 25 degrees below zero one morning and to keep it below zero all week. Well, the reports from the front are as yet somewhat inaccurate and the exact proportion of killed and wounded is not definitely known, but if colder weather had anything to do with the mortality lists the faculty may hold the June examinations in August.

LOST—A pink dancing slipper. Finder please return to office.—A. B. C.



CHANCELLOR E. C. ELLIOTT

Today Chancellor E. C. Elliott assumes the control of the state institutions. Within the next week or ten days the chancellor will visit the Uni-

versity and address the students and faculty members. The Missoula Chamber of Commerce is planning a reception to Chancellor Elliott during his stay in the Garden City.

## GREEK SOCIETIES NAME FROSH FOR MEMBERSHIP

SCHOLARSHIP RULE PREVENTS FRATERNITIES FROM PLEDGING MANY FRESHMEN.

Thirtieth-six freshmen were pledged by four fraternities and three sororities yesterday, the first day pledging is permitted among the first year students. Low scholarship prevented the pledging of many students and the total was considerably lower than in former years. Last year 56 freshmen were pledged. Those who accepted the bids of the different fraternities were as follows:

### Kappa Alpha Theta:

Cleora Logan, Hazel Baird, Charlotte Plummer, Doris Robinson, Gretchen Van Cleave, Frances Falck.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma:

Brenda Farrell, Elna Peterson, Gladys Peterson, Florence Skinner, Doris Hall, Helen Neeley, R. McHaffie.

### Delta Gamma:

Mary Hunter, Jean Thompson, Barbara Frazer, Charlott Sheppard, Helen Finch.

### Sigma Chi:

Lloyd Holtzberger, Claude McQuarrie, Alden Jones.

### Sigma Nu:

Warham Noble, Floyd Eahart, James Haubensak, Thomas Sheridan, William Kane, Keith Brown and E. P. Ward.

### Iota Nu:

Harry Adams, James Muri, Raymond Loranger, Charles Hickey, Eck Mosby.

### Alpha Delta Alpha:

William Jameson, Seymour Gorsline, Henry Lamb.

## TREXLER WILL LECTURE ON CASTLES THURSDAY

FIFTH NUMBER OF COURSE FEATURED BY LEGENDS AND SLIDES.

The fifth number of the University of Montana lecture course will be given in assembly room of the University hall, Thursday evening, February 3, by assistant professor of economics, H. A. Trexler, who will speak on "Medieval Castles and Their Legends." The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views of old castles and historic landmarks in England and on the European continent.

Professor Trexler will talk on those castles which he has visited. He spent ten months in Europe studying economic and social problems and has seen practically all of the well known castles in Germany and the British Isles. The lecture will be interesting because of the legends which the speaker will weave into the historic account of these famous places of antiquity.

## SENTINEL PHOTOS MUST BE TAKEN BY SATURDAY

Positively the last call for 1917 Sentinel pictures has been issued by the staff. There will be no pictures taken after February 5 and students who fail to visit the studio by that time will look in vain for their pictures when the book appears. The contract for the printing of the book will be awarded within the next two weeks and the editor expects to have all the materials which are to make up the book in the hands of the printer within the next six weeks.

The annual athletic ball will be held in the gymnasium Friday evening, February 4. It is informal.

## FAST GONZAGA TEAM TROUNCED BY BRUINS

### SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

A "curtain-raiser" and the first dance of the second semester will be added attractions at the second Gonzaga-Montana game, which will start promptly tonight at 8 o'clock. The preliminary game will be between the Missoula high school and the University freshmen. It will begin at 7:15. The dance is in honor of the Gonzaga team and will be held immediately after the game with the Varsity.

## Co-ed Cinderella Who Lost Slipper Sought by Ranger

He is a big man and a brawny man and a bashful man, but he is determinedly looking for the Cinderella who lost the little scarlet slipper.

He strode across the campus the other day with a peculiar bulge in his mackinaw pocket. The bulge was not at all suspicious, but the protruding French heel was, and the men behind him noticed it.

"Say, what you got in your pocket?" The big fellow hesitated, stammered, put one hand guiltily over the conspicuous spot, crushed the little French heel down out of sight in the depths of his pocket, blushed and then grinned.

"Show—"

"Aw, come across—"

Slowly he drew his hand out of his pocket, and still grinning he placed the slipper on his palm. It was a diminutive, scarlet thing, with a huge red pompon perched impudently upon it, and a tiny bit of high French heel.

"I found it in the snow," he drawled in explanation.

"What you going to do with it? Better take it to the dorm, some girl over there probably lost it."

The big fellow looked incredulous "Girl! Could a girl wear that?"

With his thumb and finger he spanned the shoe from toe to heel. "You'll have to show me." He tried to balance it on one finger, but it dropped off into the snow and lay there a vivid splash of scarlet against the white. He picked it up carefully and put it in his pocket.

"If there's a girl in this school can wear that slipper," he announced deliberately, "I'm out to get her."

Who is the Cinderella that lost the scarlet slipper? Will she come to claim it? Of will the prince have to stand in the main hall gazing patiently at the dozens of stoutly shod, sensibly booted, large, small and medium feet that pass in the hope of finding the wearer of the tiny Cinderella slipper of scarlet?

## FLORENCE HASHERS WAIT ON COLLEAGUES AT DORM

Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, matron of Craig hall, entertained Miss Ethel Roach and the young men who serve in the hall dining room at a six course dinner at the Florence hotel last Sunday evening. After the dinner the guests presented Mrs. Wilson with a large bouquet of red carnations. The men invited were: Joseph Townsend, James Fry, Clarence Hanley, Morris Bridgeman, Howard Johnson, J. T. Crowe, Geo. H. Abbot, M. M. Bober, Walter Davis, M. V. Carroll, Walter Butler and Emmet Riordan.

## Two Splendid Basketball Fives, Who Will Meet Again Tonight, Put Up Stellar Exhibition Before Crowd of 500 and Montana Wins, 40 to 20.

With brilliant playing, lightning passing and clever shooting, the Grizzlies last night easily defeated Gonzaga university basketball team in the University gymnasium by a score of 40 to 20. They will meet again tonight at 8 o'clock in what is sure to be one of the liveliest games that has ever been seen on the local floor.

The game last night was full of speed and the passing of the Montana team completely foiled the visitors at times when Dries or Cummings carried the ball down under the basket each time for another score. The Grizzlies went on to the floor with two of the star players missing, Flint and Sheridan both being out.

The building was crowded and as Referee Betts blew the first whistle, Greg Powell's cheering mates sent a few lusty yells out across the floor to spur on their comrades. Montana started the game with Prescott, Cummings, McQuarrie, Dietrich and Dries.

The game started with a rush, but soon the referee's whistle sounded and it was a foul on Gonzaga for holding. "Red" Cummings made the point from the foul line. Then Gonzaga slipped the ball in for two points and then followed a few seconds with neither side scoring. Two more fouls were called on Gonzaga in a short time and Cummings made them both good. Dries then went down the floor and scored a basket from the field and as soon as the ball left center, the little guard again slipped down the floor and scored another field goal.

From now on the Montana team had easy work with the team from Spokane, repeatedly carrying the ball down the floor. All through the game Gonzaga played five men on the defense and when Montana had the ball they bunched close under the Bruins basket.

The first half ended with the score Montana 26, Gonzaga 14. Powell's men again furnished a few yells and the rooters on the fusers' end of the floor entertain by whistling "Up With Montana, Boys."

When the second half opened, Sanderson took Dietrich's place at left guard and Gonzaga used the same players as in the first half. A foul was called on Montana and Captain Berry made good with one point. Montana now came back and seemed to

(Continued on Page Three.)

## SEMESTER REGISTRATION BEING HELD IN LIBRARY

In the library and not in the gymnasium as announced, the registration for the second semester is proceeding today. From 9 until 12 this morning and tomorrow morning and from 1:30 till 5 both afternoons registration will continue. Students who register after tomorrow will be compelled to pay a fine of \$2.00.

Many students who did not attend the University last semester registered today and when registration is completed tomorrow Registrar Dunlop expects a substantial increase in the enrollment over that of the first semester.



# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1916.

## CHEATING

If you are one of the many students who cheated in examinations last week, this is addressed to you. You are a liar and a thief, you are false to your parents who are sending you here, you are false to your university, to your fellow students, to your manhood and your womanhood. You are taking from the state what does not belong to you, you are worse than the grafting officials. If you have one smouldering spark of honor left in you, your grades and diploma obtained by turning in work you have stolen will mock you throughout life.

You are laying the foundation of a character which will strive by any means for success, or what the world call success. You will be willing to ride to riches over the backs of crying, starving children, you will guide your actions by the principle Anything, provided you do not get caught. You will make first class bank wreckers, hypocritical churchmen and social shams of all kinds. This or any other university is no place for you. Ideals, culture, education on you, will only form a veneer under the guise of which you can rob society.

No small portion of the student-body took part in this cheating. If they are men and women they will acknowledge their mistake and go to their professors and request another examination which shall represent their own knowledge of the subject.

## IN DEFENSE OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Three days after last Christmas day, nearly three hundred college men met in New York city to discuss intercollegiate athletics. They did not agree to abolish athletics, for they found many reasons against such a procedure. The following remarks by Dean Briggs of Harvard and Professor Corwin of Yale, respectively, are valuable:

"Intercollegiate athletics are under constant attack—and deservedly. 'Intramural' athletics receive constant praise—and deservedly. Yet neither the merited disapproval of the one nor the merited praise of the other makes clear that the one should be abandoned and the other should be all in all \* \* \* The evils of intercollegiate athletics are many and great, and of these evils the most comprehensive and the most searching is mutual distrust.

"Not until we cease to believe without evidence, not until we are less anxious about our rivals' morals than about our own shall we be either sportsmen or gentlemen.

"Properly conducted, this sport widens sympathy, promotes generosity and strengthens honor. Improperly conducted, it may be all that its enemies declare it, a monstrous growth of brutality and craft over physical and intellectual manhood.

"Let our college keep at the head of their athletics men who try to be honest, let those men trust each other down to the ground, and half the evils of intercollegiate athletics will die a natural death."

"Many believe, and I am of their number, that the athletic field offers a laboratory in the art of living for which no other feature of the university can be a substitute. Our reading and our history may do for us what a Bacon or Chesterfield promised; our lectures on economics, psychology, and physics may give us the words of many valuable and infallible laws; but the word becomes life in the field or in the boat. Here we can get a severe try-out for our philosophy of life and theories of conduct.

"If, then, there are many who consider that athletics offer a course not so much in the precepts as in the practice of manliness, honesty, self-restraint, persistence, resourcefulness and fair play—the virtues necessary for effective living; if most of us believe that it encourages clean living, which is almost synonymous with clear thinking; it seems to me that there is no question as to the wisdom of retaining this course, and, further, that serious consideration ought to be given to the advisability of erecting this department of athletic sports into one of greater importance and dignity."—Argonaut, University of Idaho.

## A COMING QUESTION

During the past year the University of Oregon faculty voted upon the abolishment of intercollegiate athletics and after considerable agitation basketball was the only sport dropped from the calendar of athletic events. That the University administration is strongly in favor of intramural sports even if in conjunction with intercollegiate competition, is evidenced by the recommendations this week to be presented to the Board of Regents calling for the construction of twelve tennis courts, a golf course, a women's pavilion and a baseball diamond.

The fate of intercollegiate athletics at Wilamette is hanging in the balance. The same question is one of the vital problems before the great University of Wisconsin. Other institutions have felt the first warnings of the tidal wave which, either as reform or abolition, is gathering to create some marked changes in the landscape of college and university policies.

The whole question of intercollegiate athletics hinges on two important factors. The main factor is the evils which are evident to every thinking person, but which are so difficult to overcome. University of Wisconsin faculty men have recently said that conditions were so bad there that the only way to clear matters up was by abolition. This may seem a stern measure, but conditions are bad in the Big Nine conference, and they are bad in the East, and bad on the coast. Thorough reforms extending from coast to coast are necessary in the immediate future, or at no distant date, many institutions will be following the Reed College plan. It is inevitable.

The second question is that of expense. Some colleges can afford intercollegiate athletics and others cannot, yet the latter make sacrifices for the system. The advantages which are attached to intercollegiate athletics come only after an appreciable expenditure of hard dollars and cents, which upon analysis, are found to have a low purchasing value when so applied. The results too often fail to justify the expenditures especially with conditions as they generally exist at present.

The intramural plan returns more value and is gaining supporters. Intercollegiate athletics must be soon changed to bring about uniform eligibility rules, firm scholastic requirements or participants and the abolition of scouting, one of the worst features, if they are to be justified in the twentieth century trend of higher education.—O. A. C. Barometer.

"The Lord hates a quitter, But he doesn't hate him, son, When the quitter's quitting something that He shouldn't have begun."

# LIBRARIAN BUCKHOUSS BACK FROM TRIP EAST

SAYS UNIVERSITY LIBRARY COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH OTHERS INSPECTED

After having inspected the best University and city libraries of the East during a month's tour of the New England and Atlantic coast states, Miss Gertrude Buckhous, University librarian, returned to school yesterday with a greater sense of pride in the University than she had before her inspection trip. She found larger and more extensive libraries than the one over which she presides, and learned many things by means of which she expects to increase the efficiency of the University library, but a study of the best libraries showed that none were better arranged and none had a more varied assortment of reading matter, although many of them contained more comprehensive collections, while the general policy of the local library was followed by all the important libraries visited.

The new Widener library of Harvard appealed to Miss Buckhous as the best arranged and equipped library she visited. The Boston library, the library of the city of New York and the extensive congressional library in Washington, D. C., delighted her and provided much profitable study.

Problems of library management are the same in the biggest libraries as in the University book repository, with the exception of the fussing problem. In the University libraries of the East the tendency is toward centralization of the books. Department libraries are going out of vogue and with the exception of a small laboratory collection in each department the books of the University are grouped in the central library. This policy is gradually being followed by the University library and the new chancellor has approved of centralization. Few of the large libraries, either city or school, permit unrestricted access to the shelves. As in the local library a collection of reference books is maintained in the reading room and other books are obtained at the desk. In some of the larger schools Miss Buckhous found that the arrangement of the buildings prevented rapid service in handing out books. Many of the most beautiful and largest libraries of the country have been erected with small consideration for the needs of a library, Miss Buckhous found.

While in Washington the librarian had an opportunity to study the new publications bill which Congress will discuss during the present session. More important documents, which have heretofore been printed only for congressmen, will be sent to public libraries and many of the unimportant political speeches delivered chiefly for the constituents of the members, will not be mailed to the institutions on the government mailing list if the bill passes.

## GAME CAUSES HAWTHORNE TO MEET AT EARLY HOUR

Hawthorne literary society will meet in the romance languages room in university hall promptly at 7 o'clock this evening to allow the members time to finish their program before the basketball game. A special program has been prepared for this evening, the topic being: "Natural Life in Montana."

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## RADICALS AT COLUMBIA WILL PUBLISH MAGAZINE

Suppression of Free Speech at College Cause of The Challenge.

Because of the suppression of free expression of opinion, students of Columbia have launched a radical intercollegiate monthly, named The Challenge, with free speech as its motto. The prospectus of the magazine says in part:

"Up to the present time the various university and college papers have maintained an un-American attitude by suppression of articles that might tend to antagonize the university authorities or some class of students in the university."

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

## The Minute Lunch

W. E. Wheeler, Prop.

## Asa Willard

Osteopathic Physician  
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Rooms 118, 119, 120 and 121.

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THOMPSON & MARLENEE  
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Good Goods. Prompt Service.

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

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Take Her to—**The Purity**  
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## DUNSTAN'S

For Printing, Stationery and Magazines. Students' Loose Leaf Sheets  
324 North Higgins Avenue.

## Morgan's Cafe

The Students "Grub-Stake"  
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## Florence Laundry Co.

Phone 48.  
127 East Front Street Cor. Pattee.  
See our student agents: Thomas Davis, Shas. Tyman, J. M. Schlegel

The Best Meal in Town for the money.

## Atlantic Lunch Counter

Charles Martinson, Prop.

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Guitars, Mandolins, Violins, Musical Sundries and Sheet Music  
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Missoula, Montana

## The Western Montana National Bank

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Salt Meats, Butter, Eggs, Poultry.  
Fish and Game in Their Season  
Phone 117  
130-132 Higgins Avenue.

Ice cream, sundaes, sodas and fountain drinks. We make all our own candies in our clean, sanitary kitchen.



## Bride of Savage Given Tepee Shower by Girls

Ethel Roach, the latest bride-to-be of the dormitory, was honor guest at a "tepee" shower given by the girls of Craig hall, Friday afternoon. Miss Margaret Miller had charge of the affair, and every girl in Craig hall presented the guest with a gift. Some of the girls put all their pennies together and bought useful and attractive presents. A tepee was placed in the middle of the floor and all the gifts were hidden in it. They included pictures, linen, silverware, dainty dishes, and things for the bride-to-be as well as for her home. A lunch was served with Indian heads for place cards suggesting the "savage" who is the lucky man.

Miss Roach left Saturday afternoon for her home in Butte to be with her parents until June, at which time she will be married to Eugene Savage, until recently a member of the freshman class. The couple will make their home in Miles City where Mr. Savage is in business.

## RIFLE CLUB PRACTICE WAITS FOR EQUIPMENT

Government rifles, purchased by several individual members of the University rifle club, have arrived and are being oiled and polished by the sharpshooters who are eagerly awaiting the indoor rifle range which will be placed in the gymnasium for target practice. The rifles furnished to the club for every five members have not been received yet but the officials of the local club have been notified that their order has been received and the guns together with the indoor range should reach Missoula in a short time.

## "TERRIBLE MEEK" READ TO MODERN DRAMA CLUB

"The Terrible Meek" by Charles Kennedy, was presented to the Modern Dram club by Prof. George Coffman of the English department of the University, in a dramatic reading at the home of E. E. Hershey last Saturday evening. After the reading, the club held a round-table discussion of the play and of the tendencies of modern drama.

The largest attendance of any meeting since the club's organization characterized this gathering. This led to a suggestion that the membership be limited to prevent a larger attendance at any meeting than could be accommodated in a home, but no action was taken on it. After a discussion of several names for the society the name, Modern Drama club, was officially adopted.

## STUDENTS SHOW SPEED IN TYPEWRITER TESTS

The classes in typewriting under Professor Spaulding, of the commerce and accounting department of the University, have been taking the Underwood speed tests during the past week and several good records have been made. The tests consist of writing from new matter copy for ten minutes with five words deducted from the total number written for each error made.

Marie Adams, a first semester student, proved the fastest on the typewriter, making 55.5 words per minute, net rate. Alma Perrier, a second semester student, was second with 47.4 words per minute, net, and Thomas Sheridan, a first semester student, was third with 44.9 words per minute, net.

### NOTICE

During the next semester the use of the typewriting machines in the department of commerce and accounting will be limited to those who are enrolled in the course. Enrollment may be made either as a regular student or as a visitor.

Bureau of Printing—Phone 654.

## BUSINESS MEN SHOWN ADVANTAGES OF VARSITY

### CHANCELLOR WILL BE GIVEN SUPPORT BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## MORE CAMPUS SUGGESTED

The University of Montana is responsible for an approximate expenditure of \$385,000 annually in the city of Missoula. This total is made up from the general expenses of the University and the amounts spent by the regular and the summer school students. These figures the University committee of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce gives to emphasize the importance of the university to the city. In view of these facts it has recommended that the Chamber of Commerce continue its present policy towards the university with several important enlargements.

According to the committee's report, an examination of the annual report as well as the financial statement of the chamber of commerce during the past two years, shows that the help given the university by the chamber of commerce has been limited, except in a general way, to the Interscholastic track meet and the summer school.

The chamber of commerce has stood back of the track meet each year financially, although it has never been called upon to make up deficits, as the track meets have been self-sustaining. It has also provided for the sale of tickets and the entertainment of visitors.

### Summer School Needs Help.

As to the summer school, the activities of the chamber of commerce have been confined to some advertising and to an automobile trip up the Bitter Root valley. The advantages of the summer school to the city of Missoula are obvious. The summer school has this year again been handicapped by a cutting down of the appropriation. Therefore there is created need for the assistance on the part of the chamber of commerce in advertising. Also, as Craig hall will only accommodate 110 students, definite steps should be taken to determine whether the hotels and lodging houses will give special rates for schoolteachers in the coming summer school term.

In addition to these recommendations, the committee submits the following for the consideration of the chamber of commerce.

### Aid Student Employment.

That definite steps be taken by a definite committee for determining what employment may be secured for prospective university students. This will enable the university to answer with at least some degree of assurance inquiries concerning this.

The University committee further recommends definite assistance in publicity work in the university as there are practically no funds for this purpose. In the even of such appropriation it should be turned over directly to the University Publicity committee.

As a general recommendation the committee wishes to suggest that it would be advisable at the present time to look into the matter of securing a larger campus. This should be undertaken by a committee familiar with land values.

### Should O. K. Solicitors.

Next, in view of the various soliciting for advertising and the other activities of the students, the committee recommends that such soliciting or subscription lists should have the O. K. of the chamber of commerce, and that the chamber of commerce shall not O. K. them unless they bear the official approval of the university authorities.

Then, in view of the fact that Chancellor Elliott is to be here the 1st of February, the committee recommends that a committee be appointed to plan for the reception of Chancellor Elliott by the people of Missoula. And as there is a plan for making the commencement exercises of 1916 the for-

## DEBATE WILL COST LESS THIS SEASON

Manager Wants But \$200 for His Activity—\$267 Spent Last Year.

Manager of debate Will Long, in his report to the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. estimates that the forensic activities of the university this year will cost \$200. The report has been accepted by the committee. It was called the best one which had been submitted by any student manager this year. Debate activities last year cost the students' association \$267, but five debates were scheduled then and only four will be held this year.

Manager Long recommends that only three debates be held next year and suggested the Universities of Utah, Idaho and Southern California as opponents. Contracts with Utah and Southern California call for return debates in 1917 and Long estimates that the debate with Idaho can be arranged at a cost of only \$35. He bases his recommendation on the fact that five of the old debaters graduated in June. Nothing has been done by the committee on these recommendations.

## FAST GONZAGA TEAM TROUTED BY BRUINS

(Continued From Page One.)

solve the network of the five men under their basket and repeatedly Dries dribbled the ball through three and four men. Prescott scored often but was soon put out of the game for fouls. Coach Nissen sent Robertson into the game and a mighty cheer went up from the rooters' bleachers when they saw old Robby run out on to the floor, it being the first game that the Maroon's captain has played in this year.

Wingett went into the game in place of Sanderson and Captain Berry of Gonzaga was replaced by Bordeaux. All through the last half, Gonzaga only scored six points and seemed to have played themselves out in the first half. They were game, however, and played hard up to the last whistle.

Dries led with the number of baskets from the field. Both he and Cummings scored 14 points. Credit for the game goes to Dries, Montana's little guard. His dribbling was wonderful and his shooting accurate. Eight of Cummings' points were from the foul line. Prescott scored six points, Robertson four and McQuarrie two.

The lineup was as follows:

Montana.	Position.	Gonzaga
Prescott, Robertson.....	Berry, Bordeaux	
(Capt.) R. F.		
Cummings .....	Bakke	
L. F.		
McQuarrie .....	Abrams	
C.		
Deitrich, Sanderson, .....	Lavery	
Wingett .....	L. G.	
Dries .....	Orion	
R. G.		
Referee, R. J. Betts (Michigan).		
Timekeeper, Ronald Higgins.		

Best Essay Writers  
OFFERED CASH PRIZE

## BEST ESSAY WRITERS OFFERED CASH PRIZE

A gold medal of a \$20 cash prize will become the property of the undergraduate at the university who writes the best essay on "A Dramatic Incident or a Heroic Deed in the History of Montana" by next March. The prize is given annually by Attorney M. M. Joyce of Missoula in honor of his wife and is called the Annie Lewis Joyce memorial prize.

mal inauguration of the chancellor, the committee recommends that the chamber of commerce offer any help which the chancellor may desire. It urges that a resolution be passed pledging to the chancellor assistance in every way possible in building up the University of Montana along with other higher educational institutions of the state.

## New House-Mother Has Joined Sigma Chi Men

Sigma Chi fraternity welcomed the arrival of a new house-mother this week. She is 78 years old and a native of South America. Despite the fact that she has been in this country for several decades, she has mastered the intricacies of Webster's catalogue but little, and she has a hard time making her wants known to the men in the house.

The house-mother was recommended to the boys by a man in Drummond, who, it is thought, was anxious to have the octogenarian taken for his hands.

## CLEMENTS WRITES PLAY

"Labor," a three act play written for the Seattle Labor Unions by Colin Clements, a Washington senior, has been accepted and will be produced at the Moore theater by the Union chorus some time in March.—University of Washington Daily.

Clements is a former Montana student, having spent his freshman year at the University.

The Sigs have not announced the name of the new addition to the fraternity house, but they do say that about the only expression which the late arrival knows is "Polly wants a cracker." She is some bird.

# BIJOU THEATER

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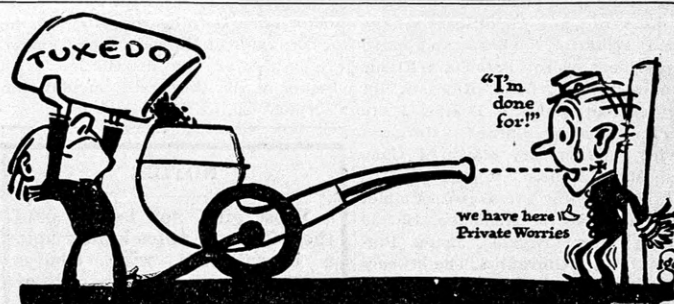
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## UNIVERSITY REFUSES TO GIVE A. S. U. M. MONEY FROM RANGERS

"Guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses," is the verdict returned by the jury of student opinion in the case of the Associated Students of the University of Montana vs. the University of Montana in the matter of the ranger school incidental fee.

Students registering in the short course for rangers, which opened in the forest school immediately after the holidays, paid \$2 to the university office. This money was paid upon representations contained in the bulletin of the forest school. These are as follows: "No tuition is charged. An incidental fee of \$2 is levied to cover the clerical expenses of registration and matriculation and to include the membership dues of the ranger students in the Associated Students of the University of Montana, for which a yearly membership fee of \$10.00 is levied upon all regular year-long students in the University. The fee admits, without other charge, to all athletic contests and other activities controlled by the A. S. U. M."

The money is paid. Forty rangers have registered. But the University refuses to turn over any funds to the student association. As a result the members of the ranger school are not entitled to admission to any University athletic contest or to a copy of the Kaimin.

## BOYS OF CATHOLIC CLUB ENTERTAIN WITH DANCE

The girls of the Catholic students association of the University were guests at a dance given in the Loyola high school gymnasium last Friday evening by the boys of the organization. Seventy members attended. Punch was served during the evening.

A short business meeting was held before the dance, at which time nominations were made for officers for the second semester. Those nominated for president were: Patricia O'Flynn, Clarence Hanley, B. J. Riordan; for vice-president, Margaret Scalley, Flora Wear, Carmalita Barnes, Margaret Garvin; for secretary, Edwin J. Cummins, Mary Conlon, Regina Seifert, Mary Kelly; for treasurer, Emmet O'Sullivan, Bert McMenomee, Harold Flaherty, Grant Higgins, James Purcell and Henry Giovanitti. The officers will be elected at a meeting to be held the first week in the second semester.

## FORESTERS WILL FEED

One of the novel features of the forthcoming forestry dance will be the typical lumberjack supper that will be served. The forestry building will be transformed for the evening to represent the "chuck house" of a logging camp. The table linen will be of oil cloth and the haviand of tin; every detail of the personnel of the loggers' boarding house will be seen from "bull coo" to "flunkie." The menu will consist of exactly the same dishes that the man of the woods partakes of for his supper, which is more palatable and dainty than most people would expect. All of the characters will be seen in a logging camp, such as the lumberjack fiddler, quartette and camp cut-up. The pranks of the river drivers while at their evening meal will be found to be more entertaining than attending a city cabaret.

Bureau of Printing, "Know-How" printers, 137 East Main Street.

## HOLLIDAY'S ADDRESS RESULTS IN CHANGES

MINERAL COUNTY SCHOOLS  
ADOPT SUGGESTIONS MADE  
BY PROFESSOR.

Three features new to Montana high schools will be introduced into the secondary schools of Mineral county as a direct result of suggestions made by Professor Carl Holliday of the English department of the University in dedicating the new high school at Superior last Friday. The innovations proposed by Professor Holliday and accepted by the Mineral county superintendent of schools are the establishment of a school of chamber of commerce and of a school savings bank system, and the setting aside of one room in each county high school for a permanent exhibit of the products and resources of the county.

"The Causes of the Present Social Unrest and Our Schools as a Cure," was the topic upon which Professor Holliday spoke. "The real contest in America today," he said, "is between the gods of the east side and the gods of the American middle classes. The ideals of the middle class must triumph or we as a nation must perish. A genuine remedy lies in the ability of small-town schools to emphasize middle class ideals."

The purpose of the chamber of commerce which Professor Holliday recommended for the high school is to make economic surveys of the businesses and industries of the country and then draw up their data in the form of charts. The school savings bank which he advocates will be open for students who have three dollars with which to begin their account. It will be conducted as a regular savings bank so as to give the students working knowledge of banking methods.

The Misses Grace Mathewson, Ann Rector and Dorothy Sterling of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will assist at the installation of a chapter at the University of Idaho on February 25.

## NOTICE

Those girls not having paid their Sentinel notes kindly hold a consultation with Gladys Lewis, Assistant Manager, or Jay Ector, Manager of the Sentinel. This needs your immediate attention.

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## Mr., Mrs. and Miss Only Titles Faculty Get in New Register

"Away with your European or academic titles. The good old American Mister was considered honorable enough for the founders of the United States and in the words of George Cohan, if its good enough for Washinton it's good enough for me." Such is the edict which has gone forth from Mr. Stone and Mr. Getz, the faculty committee in charge of the publication of the University register for 1916-1917.

But, cruelty of cruelties, the new catalogue will not disguise the fact that a woman member of the faculty is married as of yore. When a course is to be taught by Mrs. John Doe, the new register will include the title which shows that once she had entered the sacred portals of matrimony instead of designating her as Professor Edith Doe. There is to be no opportunity for traveling Cupid's wavy sea under false colors.

So relegated to the medieval darkness along with Lord, Count, Sir and the rest of the feudal titles are Doctor, Dean, Professor and the other marks of academic superiority. Titles which tell the matrimonial status of the faculty member are all that will distinguish them hereafter. At that Mrs. may mean that a Miss has achieved a greater degree of knowledge than if she had earned a doctor's degree.

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## FEW CHANGES PREDICTED IN NEW FOOTBALL RULES

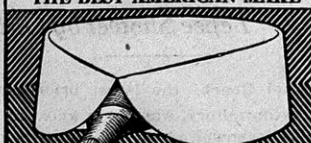
West Wants to Abolish Try for Goal  
After Touchdown Says Princeton Delegate.

Few changes in the 1916 football rules is the prediction of Parke Davis, the Princeton delegate to the meeting of the intercollegiate football rules committee, which is to be held in New York, February 25 and 26. According to Davis the east is crying for a rule stating that the ball should be touched on the ground behind the goal posts to be counted as a touchdown, while the west suggests that the try for goal following a touchdown should be abolished. However, it is hardly probable that either rule will be passed.

A feature which really calls for action is the practice of interfering with a man about to receive a forward pass. It is often better for his opponent to receive the yard-penalty than to let the men receive the ball. This seems to be the only bad defect disclosed by the season of 1915 and some action will probably be taken—Purdue Exponent.

The department of Christian Citizenship of the national W. C. T. U. offers a first prize of \$25.00 and a second prize of \$10.00 for the best temperance posters designed by college or university students. The poster must be 28x42 in size, and drawn on drawing paper or oil cloth that can be sent rolled by parcel post.

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