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The Montana Kaimin, February 3, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XIV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916.

No. 2.

SERIES WITH PULLMAN STARTS HERE MONDAY

BRUINS TACKLE UNDEFEATED
AGGIE QUINTET EARLY
NEXT WEEK

NEW BLEACHERS PROVIDED

Montana Men Working Hard for
Double Battle With Old Enemies.

Washington State college will send the fastest basketball team in the Northwest to Missoula Monday and Tuesday to battle with the University of Montana. Washington State has not lost a game this season and is a strong contender for the Northwest Conference championship.

Gonzaga was the first team picked on by Washington and the pickings were good. Gonzaga was defeated by a large score, Washington not even having to extend itself. The Oregon Agricultural college was defeated by one point, but only after an extra five minutes was played to decide the game.

The team has three whirlwind players in the Moss brothers and Bohler, an all-northwest man. This is the combination the University of Montana will meet at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

The University will be in better shape for this series of games than at any time this season. Coach Nissen is putting his men through a hard scrimmage with the fast second team every night. The rough edges are fast disappearing and the team is working smoother every day. Washington in order to win will have to play every minute.

The seating capacity for these games will have a good seat and a clear view crowd. The old bleacher seats will be installed at each end of the gallery. With this arrangement everybody will have good seats and a clear view of the game.

CASTLES IN SPAIN AND ALL OF EUROPE DESCRIBED TONIGHT

"Do you want to see where the great composer Mozart was born, see the castle where he spent his boyhood days, and see the kitchen where he, as all boys, sought bread and butter between meals?"

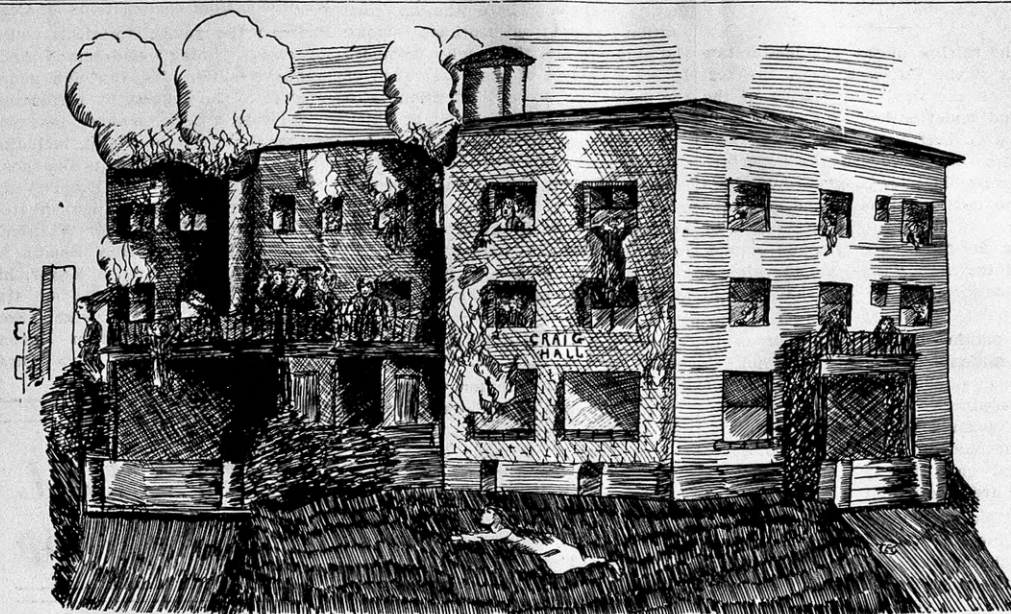
The beautiful old Castle Salzburg in Austria, famous as the birthplace of Mozart, is but one of the many castles of Europe, celebrated in song and story, which Professor H. A. Trexler, of the economics department, will illustrate in his lecture on "Medieval Castles" in the auditorium of main hall tonight. The lecture will begin promptly at 8:05 o'clock.

The scheduled lecture for tonight, which is the fifth in the university series of lectures to raise money for the student help fund was President F. C. Scheuch's illustrated lecture on "Spain," which will be given later.

Bulletin, 2:30 p. m.—The dormitory water supply is still frozen tight, but the water company has promised to thaw the pipes out before 6 o'clock tonight. Whether they do it or not meals will continue to be served at Craig Hall.

BALL POSTPONED

The Athletic Ball, which was to have been held tomorrow night, has been postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather until Friday, February 11.



Craig Hall—a possibility with no fire escapes.

There is not a single fire escape on Craig Hall, the woman's dormitory of the University, although it is a three and a half story building.

There is no gong or other means of warning the sleeping girls in case of fire at night.

There is no fire drill.

There is nobody to work what little fire fighting apparatus there is in the hall, except the girls themselves.

A lone woman would be expected, in case of fire, to waken 80 girls sleeping on four floors, to see that they got out without panic or injury and to take charge of the work of fighting the fire and calling the fire department.

There is no man in the dormitory and during the greater part of the night there is but one man on the campus.

The closest fire house is a mile and a half away.

The upstairs halls are enclosed passages which, if the electricity were cut off—as it might be in case of fire—would become so dark that it would be difficult to find the stairway and panic might easily result.

The majority of the girls living at the dormitory are freshmen who could not be expected to remain cool in case of fire.

The watchman is not expected to go in or near the dormitory. Last week the girls living in Craig Hall thought they smelled smoke. They telephoned to Mrs. Lucy Wilson, matron of Craig Hall, and it was twenty minutes before the watchman could be located by telephone.

There is an alcohol lamp or chafing dish in nearly every room. Electric wires, a kitchen range and a

laundry equipped with electric irons might easily cause fire.

Although the state law requires ropes in each room, there are none in Craig Hall.

With the exception of four rooms which open on a balcony on the second floor there is no way of leaving the rooms on the upper floors except by the stairways or by jumping.

Suppose fire had broke out in the hall last night. There was not a drop of water in the building. Three or four hand extinguishers and city apparatus located a mile and a half away would have to conquer the flames. The night was stormy; it might have been as bad as those of last week. If so, no automobile chemical wagon could have ploughed through the drifts.

Every resident of Craig Hall daily courts a terrible death in smoke, flames and panic. Every member of the local university board and the state board of education is criminally negligent and responsible for this state of affairs.

Both boards have been officially notified of the conditions.

The Missoula fire inspector appreciates the lack of fire protection and has sounded a warning.

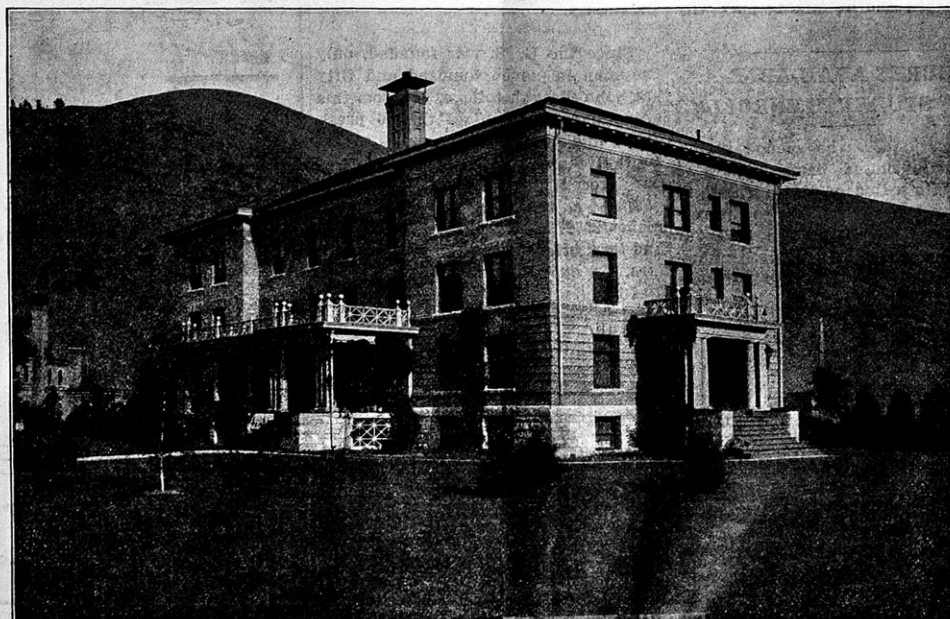
It is inviting a terrible catastrophe to permit present conditions to remain. The parents of girls living in Craig Hall should know something concerning the lack of sufficient fire protection.

Chancellor Elliott should know this phase of the responsibility he assumed this week.

What is to be done about it? Is it necessary that the lives of girl students be sacrificed to purchase safety for the students of the future?

Now, not when it is too late, is the time to act.

Craig Hall—a reality with no fire escapes.



FIRE CHIEF WARNED BOARD, DORM IS FIRE TRAP

LOFFNES PREDICTS WILD
PANIC IF CRAIG HALL
CATCHES FIRE

LACK OF PROTECTION VIOLATES STATE LAW

Copies of Statute Sent to Local
Board, But It Takes No
Action.

LONE MAN ON CAMPUS TO FIGHT NIGHT FIRE

City Fire Chief Recommends Two
Fire Escapes, Fire Gongs
and Fire Drill.

"If fire should break out in Craig hall some night there would be a stampede with frightened girls jumping from third story windows."

This deliberate opinion was expressed yesterday by P. F. Loffnes chief of the Missoula fire department, who for the past three years has been constantly telling the local board of the University of its criminal negligence in allowing girls to sleep in a dormitory not provided with fire escapes.

The local board is violating the state law affecting fire escapes in lodging houses," said Chief Loffnes.

The Law.

"Section 5169 of the revised statutes of the State of Montana for 1907 reads in part:

"Every owner or lessee of a hotel, inn, or lodging house, situated in the State of Montana, shall cause to have placed and maintained in every lodging room a rope or better appliance to be used as a fire escape; the rope to be securely fastened by an iron ring and kept in a coil in plain view of the occupant of the room. The rope must belong enough to reach the ground and must be strong enough to bear 400 pounds weight. There must also be printed notices informing the occupant of the purpose of the rope placed in a conspicuous place in the room."

The fire chief declares the assistant county attorney has sent copies of the fire escape law to the secretary of the local board, but has received no reply. Contractors were asked to bid on the erecting of fire escapes last summer, but the work was never sanctioned by the local board, nor are there any ropes in the rooms of Craig hall.

Poor Economy.

"The university is fighting fire by a good luck system," said Mr. Loffnes. The local board may have considered the construction expense of fire escapes too great, but it certainly is a poor way to save expenditures by endangering the lives of the girl occupants of the dormitory."

Fire Chief's Recommendations

Fire Chief Loffnes recommends the immediate installation of the following fire protection factors:

"1. Two stair-pattern fire escapes similar to the fire escapes of the Missoula high school. These escapes

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

STUDY NOW

It's the little drip, drip, that wears away the granite. To have your lessons now and next week counts just as strongly in the University records as to have them in May. The enforced departure of several students should be a lesson to those who remain. We are here first of all to study and if we cannot appreciate this fact we must at least realize that we cannot stay here unless we do study.

CHARTER DAY

Two weeks from tomorrow is Charter day. Last year it passed with no observation, this year it should not. To recall once a year the founding of the University and its purpose is an inspiration which will suggest better things for the school.

NOTICE

All students who have had previous experience as officers or enlisted men in cadet corps, the national guard, naval militia, or the regular army or navy, regardless of the arm of the service, are requested to report to Professor T. C. Spaulding at the forestry building tomorrow at 4 p. m. Tentative plans relative to the formation of a University battalion and its personnel will be briefly discussed.

BACK TO THE FARM FOR GEORGE

George H. Abbott of the sophomore class left yesterday for his homestead in the eastern part of the state. He plans to return to school next fall after he has obtained a patent to his ranch.

FRY CALLED AWAY

James Fry, a junior in the school of journalism, left yesterday for his home in Vacaville, Cal., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

G. E. Curtiss, formerly a student at the university, is now engaged in chorus leading in evangelistic meetings in Grandville, Idaho. From Idaho Curtiss will go to Washington in connection with his work in the near future.

Gladys Lewis, of the Junior class, is resting comfortably at St Patrick's hospital, where she is confined by an attack of diphtheria.

Edna Woods, a sophomore, who resides in Missoula, is suffering from diphtheria and is quarantined at her home, 301 Edith street.

Dorr Skeels, dean of the forestry school, returned to the campus today after three days of jury service for the district court.

William Daw of the freshman class has been called to his home in Butte by the serious illness of his father.

INTENTION TO ENFORCE HIGH STANDARDS SHOWN

Faculty Expresses Intention to Demand Work at First Convocation.

The raising of the scholastic standards at the University was the keynote of the first convocation of the second semester held this morning in assembly hall to welcome the "new comers" and to mourn the departure of a few old friends. Five members of the faculty talked on the necessity of getting down to business and of doing the required work, and emphasized the importance of as high a scholastic standing as that in athletics.

In making his opening address to the students President Frederick C. Scheuch emphasized the importance of preparedness. "Eighteen students have been asked to leave," he said, "on account of poor preparation. Some passed only in two hours whereas eight are required."

Mr. Scheuch declared that success was due to two things, preparedness and character. An examination cannot be passed unless it has been prepared for. And it cannot be passed if the student resorts to dishonesty. To cheat for a grade is a reflection on one's character and is a ruination of the means of success.

President Scheuch laid no stress upon the importance of getting high grades. He declared that ordinarily the student who got nothing but "Bs" learned as much as the one who was given all "As."

Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geology, was the next speaker called upon to talk to the students. In forceful terms he said that the refusal to grant 16 students permission to register meant for the University a "newer and better institution."

This means that we have just as high standards and good records as any university," he declared. "It is business to get rid of those who will not do the work and it is their fault if they have not done it."

Continuing on the same topic, N. L. Lennes, professor of mathematics, struck a more optimistic note. He declared emphatically that this convocation was not a funeral, but the first step of the University of Montana in taking a prominent place among the big institutions of the country. This number of failures is not an exceptional one compared with other schools of higher education.

"We are through coaxing and smiling," said Mr. Lennes, "and allowing the student to pass along in his serene, idle way. We are welcoming today young people who bring good fellowship; those who are agreeable and good mixers."

The other members of the faculty who spoke were Dr. R. H. Jesse of the department of chemistry and Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department. Each emphasized the importance of harder work and of mixing play with work.

NO FIGURES AVAILABLE OF STUDENTS ENROLLED

Registration for the second semester officially closed last night at 5 o'clock with a line of 25 students still waiting to hand their slips to the registrar. On account of the last-hour rush no definite figures on the number enrolled for this semester are available, but the office estimates that between 20 and 30 students paid the incidental fee during the two days of registration. The students who were here last semester paid this fee in September so that the figures given above shows the approximate number of new students. By mistake some of these students were charged a \$10 incidental fee, instead of \$5. They can get their refund by applying at the office. All students who register now are required to pay a fine of \$2 for their tardiness.

Plan Fitting Celebration of Charter Day This Year

A celebration befitting the anniversary of the founding of the University will be held on Charter day, Friday, February 18, if the plans of the faculty mature. There was no celebration last year but sentiment among the students and the faculty members favors a revival of the observance of the day. The present intention is to arrange a special convocation at which time some prominent speaker will address the students and faculty and to suspend studies for the day. Special exercises of a historical nature will probably be held in the afternoon and in the evening the "lumberjacks' ball" given by the students in the school of forestry will be held in the gymnasium.

OFFER FELLOWSHIPS

University of Washington Offers Several Teaching Fellowships.

Announcement is made by the University of Washington at Seattle, that a number of teaching fellowships for 1916-1917 are available to graduate students. Each pays \$450 and requires the student to do about one-half the work expected of a regular instructor. Applicants for these should apply to the heads of the departments concerned. Following are the scholarships and the number of each: Botany, 2; bacteriology, 1; chemistry, 5; electrical engineering, 1; English, 4; French, 1; German, 1; History, 2; Mathematics, 2; philosophy, 1; physics, 3; political science, 1; sociology, 1; Spanish, 1; zoology, 1.

STUDENTS OF STORY TELLING WILL ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

By special arrangement with Superintendent J. U. Williams of the city schools, students enrolled in the story telling class offered by Mrs. Alice Macleod of the public speaking department, will have an opportunity to put their work to a practical test by telling stories to the children of the first six grades of the schools.

The course is a three-hour course and meets at 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The opportunity for story telling in the public schools comes once a week.

Professional story telling offers many splendid opportunities to those interested, and the course offers splendid training for all teachers of the public schools, of Sunday schools, of kindergartens, as well as for those proposing to do social work of any nature.

RANGER LEAVES

Joseph Capponi, a forest guard in the Coeur d'Alene National forest, who has been attending the forestry short course, left last night for Spokane, where he is to have an operation performed. He will not return to the University.

"Since the U. S. was founded, only one man in seven hundred and fifty has gone through college, yet from this group have come 17 of the 26 presidents, and 17 of the 34 persons in the Hall of Fame. Only one per cent of our present population are college people, yet this small percentage furnishes 29 of the 51 governors of states and territories, 61 of the 93 U. S. Senators, 272 out of 395 congressmen, and 9 of the 9 supreme court judges."

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BURLEIGH PRAISED AGAIN

"The fifteenth of the series of concerts devoted to the works of American composers was given in the Vana-maker Auditorium, Monday afternoon, January 10. The program contained selections from compositions of Cecil Burleigh the young American violinist, who is gaining well-deserved prominence steadily. Mr. Burleigh added interest to the concert by performing in a truly artistic manner his own compositions for the violin, including fragments from his "Indian Sketches," "Six pictures," "Short Poems," the idyllic "Snowbound"—which created a charming atmosphere for Whittier's poem. In his "Ascension" Sonata he was assisted by Clarence Mayer, his fellow student in Berlin, who also played three of Mr. Burleigh's Sonnets of Autumn, the "Stern November," "Quiet Woodland," and "Birds of Passage."—Musical America.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE DISCUSSES FINANCES

AT REGULAR MEETING BOARD
DEALS WITH MONEY AFFAIRS
OF A. S. U. M.

Financial affairs occupied the attention of the delegates at the regular meeting of the executive committee of the A. S. U. M., held yesterday afternoon in the office of the student manager in University hall. John Patterson, the newly elected student manager, attended his first meeting and tendered a financial report of the Gonzaga basketball game. There was a \$60 loss for the two games under a guarantee of \$75 a game. The number of Missoula people who attended the contests was greater than at any previous basketball games, with the exception of the Bozeman games in past years. As there is no return from student tickets the small deficit pleased the committee.

One thousand one hundred and twenty dollars was the balance maintained in the bank early this week when Manager Patterson transferred the A. S. U. M. account from the Western Montana National bank to the Missoula Trust and Savings bank in accordance with the new arrangement made by the committee at the last meeting. Interest will be paid on a monthly balance hereafter.

Further information concerning the guarantees for basketball games is desired by the committee. In a short discussion started by Delegate Baird it was agreed that the coach and basketball manager ought not to be hampered in the arranging of games, but insisted that knowledge of the financial arrangements which govern the contests must be communicated to some member of the committee long enough before the game to permit the committee to act upon this knowledge if it so desires.

DISTRICT FOREST MEN LECTURE TO STUDENTS

"Telephone Construction in National Forests," was the topic upon which R. B. Adams, superintendent of telephone construction in the Forestry service, lectured to the students in both the regular and short courses in forestry at the University at the forestry building this morning. His talk was one of the series which are being delivered by men in the local forestry offices during the short course in forestry.

The lectures began this week. Those which have already been given are: "Fire Protection," by Elers Koch, supervisor of the Lo Lo National forest, and "Trail Construction and Improvement" by F. J. Clark, deputy supervisor of district number one of the forestry service.

A. S. U. M. OFFERS PRIZE FOR MONTANA WRESTLERS

According to the decree of the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. at its regular meeting, held yesterday afternoon in the office of the manager, varsity wrestlers will soon have an opportunity to compete for trophies in intra-mural matches. The committee voted \$20 to be expended in wrestling trophies of some sort and placed Manager John Patterson of the A. S. U. M. in charge of the purchasing of the prizes and of the arrangement of the contests.

TOM BUSH ENROLLS

Tom Busha, a former member of the class of 1918 and manager of the A. S. U. M., last year, has registered in the University law school for the work of the second semester. Busha spent the last year at his home in Big Timber. He says Big Timber has a first class high school team which will be a contender at the state tournament early next month.

Jack Frost Calls Dorm Girls Fussed for Water Leaves

Up-to-date popular songs and classical music were discarded for the nonce by the young ladies in Craig hall last night when all voices joined huskily, but fervently nevertheless, in the good old refrain of "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am." Thirsty co-eds sat at dinner and gazed longingly at empty water glasses placed temptingly near their places, while Engineer Kessler bustled about the campus and called down imprecations on the head of the night watchman, who allowed Jack Frost to slip by the gates and put the water pipes out of commission.

First alarms of the enemy's raid were given on Tuesday, when water refused to gurgle from the drinking fountains in the library. The next attack was made on Craig hall and in spite of a valiant defense the dormitory capitulated and the invader took possession about four o'clock yesterday.

Fortunately, the campus mains are not wooden and it is possible to thaw the frozen pipes with the aid of the Missoula Light and Water company's electric thawing machine. However, hundreds of Missoula homes have been waiting for days for the assistance of the machine and it is possible that the water supply will be cut off from the dormitory for a considerable time. The pipes at Craig House are also frozen up and a delay of two or three days in thawing out the mains will give a serious aspect to the conditions at the two dormitories.

Prohibitionists Elated As Campus Goes 'Dry'

"The local branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association has made remarkable progress," declared President Townsend last night. "The association has been organized at the University two months and tonight one-half of the campus is dry. Much has been said about the suffrage vote in determining prohibition in Montana but the victory of the dry forces in Craig hall today was made by the work of Jack Frost, in spite of the opposition of the solid feminine vote. The present outlook of the situation points to a dry university in the near future, unless the wet forces get busy and thaw out the water pipes."

STUDENTS NEARLY FINED BECAUSE OF LATE TRAIN

The farewell ceremonies were just being held over the four big "iron men" by Arthur and Clarence Cook, students at the University, when the N. P. train upon which they were coming back to the University yesterday from their home at Bonita succeeding in bucking the last drift on the track and rolled into Missoula three hours late, but in time for the boys to register. In one section of the road 15 broken rails were found and the train was obliged to proceed slowly at all times. All students registering after five o'clock yesterday are compelled to pay a fine of \$2.

STUDENT GETS JOB

Dorothy Nebergall, a student stenographer in the forestry school, has left the University to take a position as stenographer in the office of the Blackfeet National forest at Kalispell. Miss Nebergall is in the employ of the United States Civil Service and has been attending the University during leave of absence.

BROWN COMES BACK

Wingfield Brown, who was elected vice-president of the A. S. U. M. at the annual election last spring, is among the former students who have resumed their work in the University.

FIRE CHIEF WARNED BOARD, DORM IS FIRE TRAP

(Continued From Page One.)

should be placed at the east end and south side of the building where the stair windows would give access to the iron escapes from the halls.

"2. A system of fire gongs, one in the middle of each of the three halls and in the basement, with push alarm buttons at the end of each hall. If fire should break out tonight in the dormitory the girls in each room would have to be aroused by personal alarm.

"3. Fire drill for the dormitory girls as is practiced in the elementary schools of the state and enforced by state law. Confusion reigns in time of disasters because of lack of system."

Present Fire Protection.

The present fire protection in Craig hall consists of standpipes, 50 feet of two inch hose, and two chemical extinguishers on each floor. In case fire breaks out at night the girls would have to fight the fire themselves with these appliances, for the night watchman is the only man on the campus at that time.

Mr. Loffnes expresses the hope that the unnecessary risk will be remedied in the immediate future. The use of alcohol chafing dishes and other combustible utensils makes fire escapes even more imperative in the dormitory than in an ordinary hotel.

PROHIBITION ORATORS TO COMPETE IN MARCH

Local oratorical contests of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association will be held sometime during the month of March. The winner of the local contest will represent the university at a state contest to be held in April, and the winner of the state contest will represent the state at an interstate contest to be held at Pullman, Washington; the winner of the interstate contest will have an opportunity to compete in the national contest—the largest oratorical contest in the world.

The contestants must be members of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association. A number of men prominent in oratory and debate at the university are members of the local organization and an interesting contest is expected.

DEATH OF SHAKESPEARE WILL BE COMMEMORATED

The three hundredth anniversary of the death of William Shakespeare will be commemorated at a special convocation on April 23 at the University if the plans which are being laid by Professor Carl Holliday, of the English department, mature.

Mrs. Alice Macleod and Miss Florence Gettys, of the public speaking departments, have consented to give several scenes from different plays by Shakespeare and some of the students may also act parts from his dramas. The musical part of the entertainment will be given by the school of music and will consist of the songs written by the bard of Avon. A few short speeches on Shakespeare by members of the faculty will round out the program.

Similar celebrations of this event are being planned in many other universities in the country. The date April 23 is of double significance for it is not only the day which Shakespeare died, but it is also the date of his birth.

SOPH MANAGER TO BEGIN WORK ON SENTINEL NOW

The work of collecting advertising for the 1918 Sentinel will start at once, according to Manager Phil Daniels. In raising the funds necessary to publish the year book the manager of next year's Sentinel plans to utilize outside advertising as much as possible. Feeling that the book is a first class advertising medium for dealers in products which appeal to the students, Daniels expects to be able to convince many of the big advertisers of the fact. The Missoula Chamber of Commerce has promised assistance in

soliciting funds among the local merchants.

No One Claims Slipper

Two days have passed and still there has been no call for the little red slipper with the tiny French heel found on the campus by one of the forestry short horns. The ranger has not changed his mind—he is still looking for the co-ed who owns the diminutive slipper. He has left it in the office of Dean Dorr Skeels of the forestry school and the girl who lost it can get it by applying there.

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Roll "Bull" Durham into a cigarette and you have a smoke with all the vim, vigor and dash of Uncle Sam's fighting men. That's why the American Army is an army of "Bull" Durham smokers. "Bull" Durham puts snap into their action and "punch" into their systems. For a virile, lively, manly smoke, "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is the mildest of all tobaccos. It has a unique aroma and a distinctive mellow-sweet flavor that no other tobacco can give you.

Made of the famous "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham has been the great American smoke for three generations. You "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and enjoy a real smoke.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



BRUINS TAKE SECOND GAME FROM GONZAGA

MONTANA'S TEAMWORK ROLLS UP A 36 TO 15 SCORE—"RED" CUMMINS STAR PLAYER

Piling up points with the same speed as they did in the first game Montana easily took the second game of the basketball series with Gonzaga at the University gymnasium Tuesday evening by a score of 36 to 15. The Gonzaga team tried hard to come back, but the speed with which the Bruins handled the ball completely bewildered the visitors.

At times the team from Spokane showed bursts of speed, especially in the first half, when for a couple of minutes they passed the ball with good team work, but they soon lost the offensive and played a cover game the rest of the evening.

Both teams started the same men who began the game the night before. Cummins, Prescott, McQuarrie, Dries and Dietrich started for Montana, and Orion, Lavery, Abrams, Bakke and Berry for Gonzaga. All through the game "Red" was all over the floor guarding and carrying the ball down the floor for a basket. He played stellar ball at all times, scoring 18 of Montana's 36 points. Robertson was substituted for Dietrich in the first half and Wingett and Sanderson went in during the second half in place of Dries and Prescott.

Dries and Robertson each scored six points, Prescott four, and Dietrich two. For the visitors, Captain Berry led with nine points. Adams made four and Bakke two.

The lineup for the game was as follows:

Montana.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Cummins	R. F.	Berry (Capt.)
Prescott, Robertson		
	L. F.	Abrams, Bakke
McQuarrie	C.	Clarke, Abrams
Dietrich, Sanderson, Robertson		
	R. G.	Bordeaux, Orion
Dries, Wingett	L. G.	Lavery
Referee—R. R. Andrus.	Time-keeper, Max Flint.	

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WIN GAME FROM FRESHMEN

As a preliminary to the Gonzaga-Montana game Tuesday evening in the gymnasium, the University freshmen were beaten by the fast Missoula high school team by a score of 18 to 15. The game was fast and both sides showed good team work at times, but the more accurate basket shooting of the high school boys won the game for them in the end. Lansing, the high school center, was the star of the preliminary game scoring 12 points. The freshman team's best scorer was Jones, who made eight points.

The lineup was:

High School.	Position.	Freshman.
Lawrenceson, Marion		
	R. F.	Adams
Schlossberg	L. F.	Blackwell
Lansing	C.	Ingrebretson
Crouch	R. G.	Jones
Courtney	L. G.	Hawk
Referee, Max Flint.		

EASTERN UNIVERSITIES GIVE BUT ONE SWEATER

The Athletic Council at Dartmouth College has made a radical change in the method of awarding of sweaters to members of teams who win their insignia. Hereafter a sweater will be awarded to the man the first time that he wins his insignia, but the second time he will receive two service stripes and the third time he will receive three service stripes. In the past it has been the custom to give a man a sweater every time that he won his insignia. This change will relieve the council of a heavy expense, as there have been cases in which one man would receive as many as ten sweaters. The same change was recently made at Cornell University.

A. D. A. PLEDGE

Alpha Delta Alpha announces the pledging of Franklin Draper of the freshman class.

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Geology Lab Proves Graveyard for Hopes of Aged Prospector

He pushed open the doors of University hall and stood looking confusedly about him. His bent form, white hair and whiskers, and his browned and wrinkled face formed a strange contrast to the pink and white complexion of the co-eds who stood around the halls. Turning to the lone man who stood in the hallway, he timidly inquired the way to the room where they taught geology. His eyes were lighted up with an expectant look as he walked towards the department ruled by Dr. Rowe.

His step seemed to develop spring as he crossed the crowded room. He threw back his head, braced his shoulders as well as the hardened muscles would permit and knocked at the door of Professor Rowe's office. As the door opened he thrust forward his fist, which he had kept tightly closed around a small rock and asked "Is there anything in that." The geologist took the piece of ore, scanned it closely for a second and sadly shook his head. Not a word did he say for he knew the agony his answer would bring to the old prospector.

The old man's shoulders drooped, his head dropped and he shuffled out. "Another hole in a hillside," Dr. Rowe said to himself as he turned to his desk.

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"WHERE DID THEY MEET?" BUREAU WANTS TO KNOW

"Where have the meeting of the Montana State Teachers' association been held since they were started in 1890?"

The Bureau of Information which the University conducts through Professor Carl Holliday, of the English department, for the benefit of the people of the state who have things they "want to know" has been able to inform the curious how many days Xenophon went without water on his well-known march and the size shoe worn by Alexander, but the above question has proved to be a poser. After two weeks of inquiries Professor Holliday is still unable to tell his questioner where the teachers held their meetings. Anyone who has any data on this matter will confer a favor by giving it to Dr. Holliday.

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