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The Montana Kaimin, March 14, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOL. XIV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1916.

No. 12.

University of Montana Glee Club Starts 1916 Season



MEMBERS OF THE GLEE CLUB

Richardson	Stone	Ray	Powell	Barnett
Hoel	P. Bacheller	H. Bacheller	Cole	Grill
Ward	Bangs	Smith	Burleigh	Lebkicher
				Kane

LENNES WILL LECTURE ON TWAIN TONIGHT

With Slides for Illustrations Professor to Tell of Life of Beloved American Humorist.

The lives of Mark Twain and Samuel Clemens will be described by Dr. N. J. Lennes in an illustrated lecture in the auditorium of University hall this evening at 8:15. The lecture is number 8 in the regular University lecture course and admission is 25 cents to those who do not hold season tickets.

Mark Twain looked through the dirty windows of a little shack in the Nevada mountains and watched a thunderstorm play around the nearby peaks. As he watched, a narrow strip of sunshine cut a swath in the inky blackness of the clouds, swung back and forth a searchlight seeking something, paused a second then stopped full upon a waving, snapping American flag and then faded. Nature's spotlight rested but a few minutes on the flag floating high up on the mountain side, but it left a deep impression upon the watcher. The day was July 4, 1863, the day upon which Vicksburg surrendered and Lee began his retreat from Gettysburg. The event appealed to Twain so strongly that he

(Continued on Page Two.)

GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON TOUR OF STATE

Singers Depart on Annual Junket Around Montana in High Spirits.

BUTTE GETS 3 CONCERTS

For two whole weeks this spring bluebirds and meadowlarks will be free from competition on the campus—the music department, faculty, accompanist, soloists, and glee club, packed grips, dress suits, mandolins and guitars into a private coach attached to the Butte stub yesterday morning and began their annual tour of the state.

"Make music an economic need" is the slogan of the University songsters. The best Montana can produce in music will be given in 12 towns, ending the season with a home concert in the Missoula theater March 28.

The first appearance of the club was at the Butte high school yesterday afternoon. Several selections were also given in Hennessy's department store later in the day. The performance last night was in the Broadway theater. The club will appear tonight at the Margaret theater in Anaconda.

Spirits ran high when the singers left Missoula yesterday. A few of the members intend to keep records of the trip. Already many humorous incidents have developed from the upsetting of the bus on the way to the Bitter Root Inn Friday to the treat set up by Bill Richardson, the first tenor, who held the train waiting while he dashed wildly down Higgins avenue.

Other than the club personnel those who are going on the trip are Professor Cecil Burleigh, violinist, Mrs. Burleigh, Florence Marian Smith, accompanist and R. D. Jenkins, manager of the club.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Gladys Lewis, '17 of Rosebud, Mon., Ruth Davis of Butte, and Bernice Berry of Missoula, the latter two of the freshman class.

She'll go to the Kaimin dance, ask her.

COMING CONVOCATION WILL HEAR DEAN STONE

Professor A. L. Stone, dean of the school of journalism, will speak at convocation in University hall Thursday morning. His subject will be "A Neglected Montana Resource." It is understood that his talk will be a "follow-up" on Dr. Rowe's lecture, although "it is to be by no means a prohibition lecture," as Mr. Stone expressed it. Miss Ethel Hughes, an alumnus of Montana, will sing a solo.

Freshmen Girls Break Tradition And Also Bench

Four freshman girls broke the University tradition and the senior bench when they sat on the bench last Saturday evening.

Sunday morning visitors to the campus found the concrete seat, given to the University by the class of 1910, lying on the ground in four pieces—one for each tradition breaker. The girls whose weight snapped the four inch concrete slab were awaiting the approach of a University car when the seat of the bench snapped and deposited them in a heap on the campus. The unfortunate co-eds are: Pearl Anderson, Bertha Molt, Esther Sell and Rebecca Lipson. None of them suffered serious injury.

As yet no arrests have been made by the student council.

STUDENTS WILL STUDY PROHIBITION TONIGHT

The prohibition class, under A. B. Hoblitt, a Missoula attorney, will be held in the American Literature room of the Library on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Nineteen students thus far have enrolled for the study which will continue until the last of April. It is planned to make a thorough study of the liquor question and anyone who is interested in the work may enroll either as an active member or as a visitor. The work is carried on under the auspices of the Social Welfare league of the University.

MUSICALLY HUNGRY FED BY DR. POWELL

LARGE AUDIENCE DELIGHTED WITH PRIMA DONNA'S LECTURE-MUSICALE

FREE MUSIC SCHOOLS IS PLEA OF SINGER

Music Missionary Is Woman of Engaging Personality and Frankness.

Hungrier for music than for food, the crowd from both the city and the University which jammed the auditorium in University hall yesterday, remained in rapt attention through the dinner hour while Dr. Alma Webster Powell, noted prima donna and music missionary, lectured on the human need for music, illustrating her points with renditions of the classical songs of nearly every nation.

Dr. Powell is a woman of engaging personality, buoyant and full of vitality. Her frankness and unconventional method of speaking won her audience from the start. After hearing her talk for a while the listener thinks that he has known her for years, that he could greet her off the platform as an old friend and that he would find her there just the same sparkling woman that she is on the stage.

Not a "High Brow."

There is nothing of the "high-brow" about her. When a slang phrase or a common illustration best suits her thought, she uses it. Thus in ridiculing grand opera she told of long drawn out words coming out "like chewing gum." For ragtime, however, she had a kind word, saying "it cures us of a lot of things."

Dr. Powell is making nation-wide tour of the country at her own expense to encourage free schools of music in the United States, similar to those supported by the government in other countries. That she is exceptionally well fitted for her task is shown by the fact that she has taken her degree in both law and political science and is an accomplished linguist and an excellent actress and public speaker in addition to her musical ability.

Gives Lecture First.

The first part of Dr. Powell's program was a lecture, or more accurate,

(Continued on Page Two.)

MONTANA DEBATERS WINS 2-1 DECISION

NORTH DAKOTA MEN UP-HOLD CABINET GOVERNMENT AND LOSE

TEAMS WELL MATCHED AND CONTEST CLOSE

Sheets Best for Visitors, While Both Johnson and Jameson Are Good.

With a two to one victory over the University of North Dakota, Montana started her debate season in the auditorium in University hall Friday night. The arguments, which hinged on whether the United States should adopt the responsible system of government, were closely fought out, both teams showing effectively in direct argument and in rebuttal.

The North Dakota team, composed of Ben Elleson and A. E. Sheets, upheld the cabinet system, arguing that the change would make the government more stable, more responsive to the people and more efficient. The Montana team, William Jameson and Howard Johnson, clashed directly with these arguments.

Sheets Stars for Visitors.

While both the Dakota debaters were good, Sheets showed up the better. His arguments were clear and his delivery forceful. Johnson was not up to his usual stride but still made a good impression on the audience. Jameson, a freshman, appeared for the first time on the University platform in this debate and showed up to advantage in both of his speeches.

The judges of the debate were Wm. G. Ferguson, secretary of the Missoula chamber of commerce; French T. Ferguson, editor of the Missoula Sentinel, and Lewis Simes, debate coach at the local high school. Prof. Joseph E. Kirkwood, of the botany department at the University, presided. Before and after the debate solos were sung by Miss Ethel Hughes and by Mrs. Harold High, respectively. Both were encored.

After the debate the visiting team was entertained at a banquet at the Coffee Parlor. Professor Kirkwood acted as toastmaster and called upon Sheets, Johnson, Professor Wm. Aber and Mr. Simes for speeches.

Have You a Date for Friday Night?

KAIMIN DANCE

St. Patrick's Night

March 17th

The only opportunity to dance in Lent

University Gym

4 Piece Orchestra Admission \$1



PAINTING THE FENCE

Picture From "Tom Sawyer," Shown at Lecture Tonight.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-me-en." 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, MARCH 14, 1915.

A STATE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Some day the student associations of the State college, the Normal college, the School of Mines and the University are going to form a governing board or council, composed of representatives from each school, for the purpose of legislating for and conducting student activities. Why not do it now?

A council with the power, to arbitrate student disputes, to conduct the state oratorical contest, to conceive and carry out such plans as a Greater University of Montana track team, composed of the stars of the different schools—these are but a few of the possibilities of such an organization.

The University of Montana is here to stay and to prosper. Co-operation between the students can do more to eliminate the hundreds of miles between Dillon, Missoula, Bozeman, and Butte than anything else.

What about it Dillon, Butte and Bozeman.

WHY NOT HERE?

"Tuition fees in the Department of Music for individual instruction are \$20 per semester for one lesson per week"—University catalogue.

Free schools of music, why not start here?

Is there any reason why music students should be compelled to pay special tuition?

Fees from the music department go into the general fund. Every argument Mrs. Powell advanced for free schools of music applies here.

HOLIDAY OUTLINES FRATERNITY IDEALS

"Ideals for a Fraternity," was the topic of the speech of Dr. Carl Holliday, professor of English at the University, in addressing the Alpha Gamma Phi members at a banquet given for the entertainment of the pledges at the Florence hotel last Thursday night. Mr. Leo Horst, president of the organist, acted as toastmaster.

MORE STUDENT HOBOES

Two more candidates, David Berg and Joe Harris are applying for membership in the Hobo club. They went over to see the tournament at Bozeman and returned via the "side-door" Pullman route.

The students of the University of South Dakota held a "Lottery" dance Saturday. The names of the men and women were paired off by lot.

C. S. A. NOTICE

The Catholic Students' association will meet in room 15 of University hall at 4 o'clock Thursday.

The BONEYARD

University Peats.
Library Fussers.

Stock in the co-eds at the University of Kansas is way above par these days. The girls have gone and decreed that mere man is barred from all co-ed basketball games unless accompanied by a woman escort.

Yes, we'll vouch for the statement that the Dakota debaters had weighty evidence. We carried it down town.

EUROPEAN WAR BRINGS BILLIARD BALL SHORTAGE

So reads a headline in the Cornell Daily Sun. Why not tap our local resources in ivory?

Order of the Billiard Ball.

Not given this issue because of the scarcity of billiard balls asperabove-mentioned.

Phenomena We Can't Comprehend.

Why people at a first class entertainment will at once turn their heads and look back at the very little noise in the rear of the hall.

Here, Boy, Take This to Riordan.

Someone signing himself K. J. (old Kill Joy himself, we reckon) sent us the following:

"The Boneyard"—that is indeed an appropriate heading for your dash-blank-dash stuff. My only question is, why confine the caption to the one column of The Kaimin?"

Our Special Picture Service.



Special, Mar. 17.——* team goes through slough. (Copyright by Scoop.)
*Lost because of too speedy transmission.

There is no pleasure sweeter than making the reader work to see a picture or a point.

Faculty Chestnuts Prof. Getz—

"I sometimes wonder if there is a lumber trust."
"I can diagram anything."

Classes Not in the Curriculum.
The noon-hour dancing class in the main hall of University hall.

Startling Statements

"The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time."—Thomas Jefferson.

Bryce's American Commonwealth was a regular Bible for the two debate teams. They all quoted it to advantage.

Listen to This, Frosh.

"They told me when I got to Missoula I would see a big M on one of the hillsides, if I was sober," said Ellison, one of the Dakota debaters. "I've looked all around and I guess I must be drunk."

COMMUNICATION

A Tribute to Our Friend.

In the death of John R. Toole the University lost one of its best friends. It is fitting for The Kaimin to express our sorrow and to contribute our mite of appreciation.

Mr. Toole was one of the few friends who was always ready to go anywhere to work for the University in times of need. No friend ever gave more hearty, loyal and efficient service. In this he was moved by a fine and high interest in the educational welfare of the state, more than by any narrow, selfish, local interest. For example, in the consolidation agitation he strongly and unswervingly favored the movement, basing his support upon the rock of principle. To him whether the consolidation was at Missoula or elsewhere was subordinate to whether it was best for Montana.

We of the University can add little to the tributes of honor coming from so many sources. To profit by lessons from his life will be more fitting for us and also more acceptable to his modest spirit than the most eloquent words of praise.

From the many lessons let us for the present take this one. His life shows the compatibility of efficient business and political activity with real religious faith and life. This man of intellect and heart, of power in business and politics, of charm in social intercourse, this very manly man was also a man of purity of heart and speech, of reverence and Christian faith.

The lives of the greatest men of our own and other lands will teach the sincere and thoughtful that reverence and faith in the presence of the mysteries of life and death are most becoming and are the best foundation for strong and fruitful lives.

In the face of such examples how irrational and weak are the flippancy irreverence and superficial skepticism affected by some young people; because they have no foundation in sincere, earnest thought, but are the mere froth of thoughtfulness, pleasure-seeking life. (Signed) W. M. A.

March 17.

MUSICALLY HUNGRY FED BY DR. POWELL

(Continued From Page One.)

ly, a talk with the audience, on the subject, "Music Is a Human Need." She held that music is one of the great sciences and should be studied as such. She described the ordinary music school based on the idea of performance and not on the popular need for music. She would have music put on the same plane as biology and chemistry, and would have it studied, not merely for technique but in connection with the life of the group—social science, and with physics and psychology.

"Our best music has not come from the aristocracy but from the common people," declared Dr. Powell, naming composer after composer who was of humble birth. She went on to show how the governments of European countries supported music so that it cost a person with musical ability nothing to get further skill under good teaching. It is in this way that musical talent is fostered in Europe. Dr. Powell contrasted this with the United States which gives no support to music. She ended with a strong plea for free schools of music in this country.

In the second part of her program Dr. Powell showed how the life of a nation affected its music by giving selections from composers of a country at different periods of time. Her program was long and entirely classical, made up of compositions from the great operas and compositions by such men as Mozart, Puccini, Strauss, Wagner and Verdi. Dr. Powell has a naturally fine voice which has been extremely well trained and all of her renditions were received with applause.

Wear the green at the Kalmin dance.

LENNES WILL LECTURE ON HUMORIST TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

incorporated it into one of his stories. Such incidents as this are numerous in his life spent among the steamboats of the Mississippi, when the river palaces flourished; among the silver mines of Nevada; in the San Francisco of the sixties, as well as in the capitals of the world.

Cosmopolitan and unusual was the life of Twain which Dr. Lennes will illustrate by 100 slides depicting scenes of localities where Twain resided. The story of his life, which is not well known, is as interesting as the works which this life had a large part in producing.

Helen Finch, '19, who is convalescing at her home in Dillon with a fractured knee, is not yet able to return to school.

Get Acquainted With the Campus Commissary

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ALL THE PEOPLE

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN ON CAMPUS WITH RALLY THURSDAY

The political campaign will open at the University next Thursday evening when all the candidates for the office of mayor of Missoula will deliver short speeches at a rally to be held in the auditorium of University hall at 8:15. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend the meeting.

Each of the candidates for the office will be permitted to speak on the questions of local policy for a limited period of time so that the University voters and others interested may see and hear the different applicants for jobs from the city. To assist in arranging for the meeting Payne Templeton, president of the A. S. U. M., has appointed a student committee composed of Edward Simpkins, Mort Donoghue, Clarence Hanley and Emmet Riordan.

This will probably be the first of a number of political rallies to be held on the campus during the remaining months of the present school year. The University political organizations, —the Wilson and Roosevelt clubs,— are planning out-of-doors rallies before the preferential primaries are held late in April, to work for the presidential candidacy of the man whose name they bear.

The pharmacy quarters have worn a joyous appearance the last few days for Dean Charles E. Mollett is the happy announcer of the arrival of a baby boy at his home.

For Mayor

Vote for a University man. Vote for a man who earned all of his own way through most of the common school, all of high school and all of the University of Minnesota. He has had the same experiences, the same trials and the same discouragements as all of you who are working your own way through college. A vote for him is a vote for honesty, competency and efficiency. Paid adv.

Edwin C. Anderson
University of Minn., 1897

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by Thomas Dixon, Jr.

Photoplay Title
**The Birth of the
Nation**

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at

Price's Book Store

AUDIENCE DELIGHTED BY STUDENT ACTORS

AMATEUR THESPIANS SHOW ABILITY IN JUNIOR PLAY, "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

Received with heartier applause than many a road show in Missoula, "Her Husband's Wife," presented by the Junior class in the auditorium in University hall Thursday night, takes its place as one of the best plays ever given by the University students. The comedy proceeded rapidly from start to finish and the actors never allowed the interest to flag.

The play is by the noted dramatist, Augustus Thomas, and is full of amusing complications. The plot hinges upon Mrs. Stuart Randolph's premonition that she is going to die. Wishing to leave her husband well provided for, she asks a girlhood friend, Emily Ladew, to marry him after her death. Emily had once been in love with Mrs. Randolph's brother, Richard Beldon, but they had quarreled. Through the machinations of her friend's uncle, John Beldon, Emily finally consents to the unique engagement. From this situation the comedy moves through many farcical incidents to the climax.

Butzerin Stars.

The star of the play was unquestionably Arthur J. Butzerin, who acted the part of the shrewd, kindly uncle, John Beldon. The uncle's part was a difficult one and he was on the stage almost all the time, but Butzerin carried it off with ease and distinction. His acting was natural at all times and he seemed at home on the stage. Those that are acquainted with him know that he was especially well suited for this particular part.

The acting of the other members of the cast was all of unusually high merit, and showed the results of long training on the part of Mrs. Alice Macleod, of the public speaking department at the University, who directed the play. Mac Gault as Stuart, the husband; Marguerite McGreevey as his clinging-vine sort of wife; Lucille Paul as Emily Ladew; Leslie Wilson as Richard Beldon, Emily's lover; and Rebecca Lipson in the minor part of maid—all carried their parts with uniform excellence. The audience was kept in a continual state of laughter, and the cast was several times forced to respond to curtain calls.

HIGBEE RIDES GOAT

Lawrence L. Higbee was initiated into the Delta Rho fraternity last night.

"The dance of the year—Kaimin—March 17.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES HOLD GET-TOGETHER

An inter-pledge banquet, to which only the pledges of Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Iota Nu fraternities were invited, was given last Thursday evening at the Palace hotel by their freshmen pledges. This is the first inter-pledge social function ever given by University freshmen and they are to be given credit for proposing it and carrying it through without the aid of any upper classmen.

The purpose of the banquet was to develop the growing spirit of friendship between the future representatives of the different Greek-letter societies. The freshmen gave to Charles Hickey the credit of suggesting the "get-together" meeting and he with the help of Will Kane and Lloyd Holzberger arranged the program and provided for the "toasts."

Twenty men were present at the banquet and they made the occasion a memorable one. Will Kane acted as toastmaster and speeches were made by Leslie Shobe, president of the freshman class, Charles Hickey, Eck Mosby, Lloyd Holzberger, A. G. Swaney and Will Kane.

The pledges voted to give a dance in the near future in honor of the fraternity men of the University and a committee was appointed to arrange the details.

KENT DECLINES GOOD JOB WITH UNCLE SAM

Hugh Kent, a junior in the school of Forestry, was recently tendered an appointment to a position in the Department of the Interior. The offer came as the result of the Civil Service examination for Topographic Draftsman recently taken by Kent, which he passed with an excellent high average. He was requested to report to the Allotment Agent of the Colville Indian Reservation, Washington on March 17. The position pays a salary of \$125 a month.

Kent will not report, having decided to remain at the University and work for his Forestry degree.

A. S. U. M. EXECUTIVES TO HOLD BUSY SESSION

The manager of the annual carnival will be appointed at the regular meeting of the executive committee of the A. S. U. M., which will be held tomorrow afternoon. Track and baseball schedules for the present season will be passed upon and much business will be brought up for the consideration of the members. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in the office of the student manager.

PREPARATIONS FOR TUG SHROUDED IN SECRECY

RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED BY STUDENT COUNCIL PREVENTS ABUSES OF PAST.

Strict secrecy shrouds the preparations of the tug-of-war teams of the lower classes, which will celebrate St. Patrick's day by trying to baptize each other in the slough east of the Van Buren street bridge.

Since the start of these annual class contests about eight or nine years ago tried and trusted methods of battle have been in use. The sophomore class, always organized about two weeks before the contest quietly practiced team work in pulling and holding on to the rope; then to make the outcome certain, other members of the class buried a life-sized hitching post where the anchor man of their team could find it in case of necessity.

The old methods are gone, however. The student council has revised the rules. No more will six foot trenches be dug, or sixty feet of rope allowed to trail out behind the anchor man. The rule that each team shall stand up and pull to a finish means an icy bath for ten husky sophomores or freshmen.

The tug was started to remedy the class rivalry which was so bolsterous eight years ago. Sophomores and freshmen in those days looked more like escaped convicts or Indians on the war path, with their shaven sconces decorated by a liberal quantity of iodine.

The sophomores this year have been profiting from experience and have already chosen their captain and team. Mac Gault is captain and his team lines up as follows: Bentz, Sanderson, Sloane, Dietrich, Higbee, Layton, Wingett, Scherk, Orr, and Daniels. Sub-

MILITIA INSPECTION CALLS 5 STUDENTS

Five University Men Leave for Annual Encampment—Mexico Trouble May Delay Their Return.

The annual inspection of companies F and G of the state militia at Kalispell on March 17 will compel the departure of five University student members of these companies for that town tonight. Transportation has been forwarded and the men will make the trip around by Great Falls.

Before the Mexican situation developed arrangements had almost been completed to inspect the young soldiers at Helena on account of the distance to Kalispell. But since the news of the Villa attacks on Columbus, Eck Mosby, lieutenant of company F, has received orders to report at Kalispell with his men March 17.

The men wanted to go by way of Sand Point, Ida., but since the state militia can be ordered out of the state only in time of actual invasion their transportation could not be given to use that route. The roads across the reservation are in almost impassable shape and the only way they can go is around by Great Falls.

Besides Lieutenant Mosby the men who will go to Kalispell are Lee Sloane, A. G. Swaney, Howard Black and Howard Hunt. Dinsell McDonald has already gone to Choteau to be inspected with his company there.

It is rumored among the young troopers that they will not be surprised if they do not get back to the University within several weeks.

stitutes are: C. Cook, Stith, White, Ross and McMenomee.

The freshmen as yet have not announced their line-up.

In Lent but not Lent, what is it? Yes the night the Kaimin dance occurs.



"A Little Bird Told Me"

that if I aspired to edge in with the lordly bunch who sprinkle salt on the tail of Opportunity and spear Success on the wing, it was up to me to soak up a surplus of the gimp and gumption that's tucked away in—

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The first thing you'll notice about Tuxedo is the rich, mellow-sweet Burley flavor. And the best thing about it is the on-your-toes snap, and brisk, bracing hustle you get out of it.

"Tux" will smoke out that tobacco-hunger as no other tobacco can, and you can smoke pipeful after pipeful with never a fear—the original Tuxedo Process removes every trace of harshness and "bite".

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Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



Students of Style---

—will find this store full of interest and very instructive these days when are being assembled our spring displays of wearing apparel and furnishings for men and women. It is a delight to see the new things—a pleasure the M. M. Co. holds out to you.

Missoula Mercantile Co

POPULAR IN NEW YORK

Plain Lace and Botton Shoes in White
Kid, Champagne, Grey Mahogany
Brown, Green and Blue. Plain patterns are proper.

MAPES & MAPES

The Bleachers==a Place Used by Baseball Fans and==

HELENA DEFEATS UNIVERSITY CO-EDS

Capital City Co-ed Team Defeats
Varsity Basketball Team
21 to 17.

BASKETBALL PUT TO REST

In a game that kept the spectators continually on edge because of the closeness of the score, the University co-ed basketball team lost its last game of the season to the fast Helena high school team 21 to 17, last Friday night in Helena high school gymnasium.

The game was one of the fastest ever staged in Helena and the outcome was in doubt until the very end. The star of the contest was Sanden of the Helena team, who scored half of her team's points. Dennis, Prescott and Thompson starred for the University.

The first half was fast, both teams shooting many difficult baskets. The score at the end of the second quarter was 14 to 12 with Helena at the long end of the score. In the last part of the game the fast work of the Helena forwards gave their team an advantage which they never lost.

The University team was entertained during their stay in Helena by the high school girls. Mrs. C. C. Staehling chaperoned the co-ed team on their trip.

The Score.

University	Helena
Thompson (4)	Prescott
Center	
Dennis (9)	Bateman (3)
Forward	
Prescott (4)	Sanden (12)
Forward	
Hemmick	Browlowe (4)
Guard	
Morehouse	McHaffie (2)
Guard	
Subs, Jacobson, Baird.	
Referee, Miss Grace Griffen.	

Mrs. E. M. Lamb of Butte spent the week-end visiting her daughter, Cosette.

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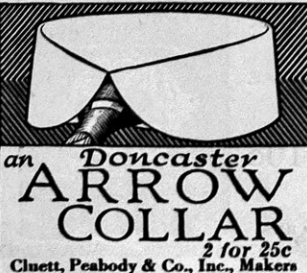
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BATTING AVERAGES SHOW ONLY TWO MEN HITTING OVER 300

The batting averages for the University baseball team last year, given below, shows that the varsity had only two men, Sanderson and Robertson, who hit the pill over the 300 mark. The team's batting average was 226. These averages are not a fair judgment of the varsity players' hitting ability because only four intercollegiate games were played.

Batting Average, 1915 Season.

Player	AB.	H.	Pct.
Sanderson, 2b	14	5	.357
Robertson, 3b	13	4	.308
Ricketts, ss.	11	3	.273
Collins, cf., p.	16	4	.250
Owsley, rf.	17	4	.235
Kent, lf.	15	3	.200
McVeigh, p., cf.	13	2	.154
Crawford, c.	14	2	.143
Flint, lb	17	2	.118

CO-ED ATHLETES WILL PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL

The next line of athletic activity the co-eds of the University will indulge in is indoor baseball. The teams will be picked from the number of girls who turn out for this new activity. For those who do not want to play the modified form of the national pastime, the game of volley ball will be offered.

Professor W. W. H. Mustaine, director of physical education, wishes that all University co-eds who are interested in either indoor baseball or volley ball would report to him on Saturday at 1:30 at the gymnasium.

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WRESTLERS MUST MEET WEDNESDAY

Coach Jerry Nissen wishes to announce that all the men who are contemplating entering the wrestling tournament should meet at the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. The date of the preliminary matches and the final date of the tournament will be decided on at this meeting.

The winner of each class in this tournament will receive a gold medal and will be hailed as champion of the University. The weights are 115, 125, 145, 158, 175 and heavy-weight.

DOPE

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After trying for the last month to arrange a game with the University of Washington, W. S. C. was turned down last week. They will play the University of Nebraska in Pullman the last of November.

New College Course.

Harvard last week held the first boxing tournament on its campus for over 23 years. John L. Sullivan, the noted fighter, visited Harvard to see the bouts.

Batting Averages—Big "I" League.

Jimmie Brown	1000
Moose Griffith	1000
Charles Grant	500
Frank Dries	500

The students at Washington and Lee have formed a Monogram club. Only men who have earned a letter on one of the various athletic teams are eligible for membership. Cornell, Michigan, Harvard and other eastern universities have similar organizations. A movement was started to form a monogram club at the University last spring but never matured. How about this, "at" men?

What You Can't See Won't Hurt You.

The freshmen women who entered the University of Oregon this semester were examined to see how many had perfect feet. Only three out of 23 were able to produce near-perfect feet.

LeGore, Milburn, Rhett, Eaton, and Pumpelly, the five Yale athletes who were declared ineligible for playing summer baseball are barred from participation in any athletics for the rest of the year.

Pretty tough, me thinks, and they only played for their board out on Long Island.

Both Milburn and LeGore will be missed in baseball. The former is captain this year and LeGore is so good that Connie Mack offered him a berth on the Athletics at \$5,000 a year.

The University of California played their first interscholastic game last week.

The Mellow Dramer, Sport for Blood-thirsty Hearts has been written to music. The dorm girls who pathetically sing Beans, Beans, the Same Old Beans, every Sunday night, will present the show in the near future.

Yes, Walter Woehner, you can be of use to the track and baseball team. They need some one to carry the snout and bats on the field.

IMPROMPTU PROGRAM DISTINGUISHES FEED OF FOREST STUDENTS

The intermittent walls of anguish which came from the forestry building yesterday afternoon were but a prelude to the Forestry banquet which starts at 7:30 tonight at the Florence hotel.

The program of entertainment is impromptu. Any student can try out for a place. This caused the formation of a number of quartets on the spur of the moment. While the committee were giving some of them a trial, several others entered into competition. Everybody then joined in the chorus, making a racket which would do credit to an Irish wake.

The strains of Auld Lang Syne, Annie Laurie and America were mingled with one another in the grand finale, which came when the songsters ran out of breath.

The banquet promises to be a great success, not only in its object of entertaining United States district forestry officers, but also in providing a rattling good time for everyone in the Forest school.

KOCH SPEAKS.

Elers Koch of the district forestry office lectured to the short course foresters today at the forestry building on "Forest Improvement." The lecture is one of a series which local foresters are giving to the rangers.

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PLAY BALL! WILL SOON GREET ROOTERS' EARS

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE WIN-
NING BALL CLUB THIS YEAR.

The spring weather has brought out many candidates for the University baseball team. The men are at present warming up their arms on the campus but as soon as the ground dries out the men will be seen in action on the baseball diamond.

The turnout this year has been the largest of any at the University in years. With the Varsity players of last year and the new men, a team that will be able to go up against the best in the Northwest is assured University fans.

Crawford, Ricketts, Collins, Robertson, Gault, Kent, Sanderson and Higbee are turning out every day and getting in shape for work on the diamond. The freshmen who are turning out are showing speed and will make some of the veterans hustle to keep their berths on the Varsity nine.

The addition of Gossman, who is one of the best amateur catchers in the state, will make the Varsity stronger in the receiving end of the game. The main thing that is worrying the coach is the lack of pitchers. The University has always been weak in this department and with the heavy schedule of the present season the University must have at least four strong heavies. Manager Collins requests that every man who is going to try out for the team report for work at once.

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