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12-12-1916

### The Montana Kaimin, December 12, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The Montana Kaimin

L XV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1916.

NO. 15

## FORESTERS WILL PUBLISH KAIMIN TWICE THIS YEAR

BOOKS NAMED AS EDITOR OF  
MAGAZINE AND HIS ASSIST-  
ANTS SELECTED.

### FIRST ISSUE CHARTER DAY

Copies of February Edition Will Be  
Sent Free to Lumbermen, For-  
esters, Colleges and Schools.

F. Brooks, president of the For-  
estry Club, has been selected to edit  
the next issue of the Forestry Kaimin,  
which the club plans to have ready for  
distribution by February 16, Charter  
day. The magazine will be published  
twice this year.

Last year 5,000 copies of the maga-  
zine were published and distributed. The  
magazine is published and financed en-  
tirely by the Forestry Club.

This year an attempt will be made to  
make the magazine of especial interest  
to the men in the field. Letters are  
being sent to all the men in active serv-  
ice that it is possible to reach, request-  
ing that they send anecdotes, yarns and  
stories of experience or cartoons, pic-  
tures and caricatures. These will be  
turned to the sender whether used in  
the magazine or not.

The intention of the club is to publish  
many as 6,000 copies of the maga-  
zine this year. The first issue will be  
distributed gratis to lumbermen, forest-  
schools and colleges.

The various departments of the work  
publication will be handled as fol-  
lows: Associate editors, P. A. Bischoff,  
Ed Simpkins; athletics, C. V. Win-  
t; Forestry Club, Hugh Kent; alumni,  
C. Spaulding; society, Martin Carl-  
son and Harley Hartson; Around the  
Camp Fire, Ed Simpkins and D. S.  
Jensen; photographs, Sam Cook, A. A.  
Eaton, F. K. Stewart, A. C. Valentine,  
N. Woodward; summer work, P. A.  
Bischoff; jokes, F. K. Stewart, C. Mc-  
Carthy, R. W. Richardson; art, Charles  
Finner, William Kane; planting recon-  
naissance, W. I. White, W. Jones;  
Log Cabin Gap Experiment Station,  
R. Flint; range management, T. O.  
Holliday; brush disposal, W. H. Drake;  
business manager, Dorris Skeels.

## IRVING GRAHAM ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHEMISTRY

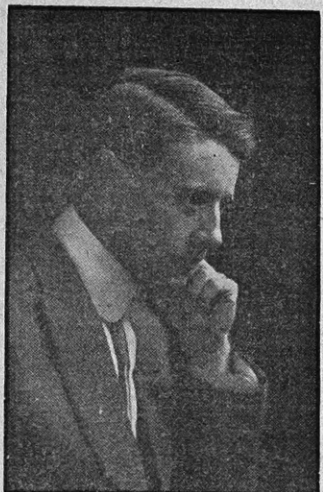
Some very interesting topics along the  
scientific study of chemistry have been  
brought up in the chemistry department  
this year under a new course known as  
Journal course. Merle Gallagher  
delivered a 45-minute talk last evening  
"Nitrogen" before the members of the  
class.

The class meets every Monday even-  
ing and topics of vital interest to the  
present day chemists are given. J. Wirt  
Holliday will deliver the next talk on  
chemistry Respiration, or the Value of  
Oxygen. It is likely that experiments  
during Graham's lecture will be con-  
ducted in the laboratories, according to  
R. H. Jesse of the chemistry depart-  
ment.

## RICKETY FORD BRINGS HOLLIDAY TO STATION

Plowing through a heavy fall of snow  
a rickety Ford from Camas Prairie  
Perma, the nearest railway station,  
brought the experience Carl Holliday, pro-  
fessor of English at the University, had on  
his recent trip to Camas Prairie. On  
Monday evening, Professor Holliday ad-  
dressed the people of Camas on "Rural  
Education." He was so impressed with  
the school system at Camas Prairie that  
he has recommended that the school be  
included on the accredited list for the full  
period of four years.

## CECIL BURLEIGH



Whose violin and orchestra concerto  
will be played by Philadelphia and Min-  
neapolis Symphony orchestras.

## BURLEIGH'S CONCERTO TO BE PLAYED IN EAST

SYMPHONIES OF TWO EASTERN  
CITIES TO USE VIOLIN  
PROFESSOR'S MUSIC.

A violin and orchestra concerto com-  
posed by Cecil Burleigh, professor of  
violin in the school of music at the Uni-  
versity, will be played by the symphony  
orchestras of Philadelphia and Minnea-  
polis next spring when they go on their  
annual tour. Word to this effect has  
been received by Professor Burleigh  
from Phaddest Rich and Richard Czer-  
wonsky of the Philadelphia and Minnea-  
polis orchestras respectively.

Professor Burleigh has added other  
leaves to his crown of laurels lately. His  
publishers have just sent him copies of  
his latest violin solo compositions. These  
compositions are divided into two sets,  
one of "Plantation Sketches," the other  
of "Prairie Sketches." The first con-  
sists of five pieces, "In the Cottonfield,"  
"Pickaninies," "Uncle Rastus," "From  
a Log Cabin," "Mammy's Lullaby" and  
"Minstrels." In the second there are  
but four pieces, "To the Prairie," "The  
Gophers," "To a Cactus Flower" and  
"Rough Riding."

It is expected that these sketches of  
Professor Burleigh's will attract as much  
attention in the world of music as his  
"Rocky Mountain" sketches did a year  
ago. Professor Burleigh is not planning  
to make a concert tour this winter, as  
he did last year.

## STUDENTS IN GERMAN ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

German conversation, German recita-  
tions, German dramas, German songs and  
German "feuds" is the program which  
the newly organized German club of the  
University intends to follow in an ef-  
fort to make the Teutonic language  
really live for those students who are  
studying it in the classroom. Temporary  
plans for the work of the club were  
laid at a meeting of the students of  
German at the home of Miss Hedda  
Wilhelm of the modern languages de-  
partment Thursday night. The perma-  
nent organization of the club will not  
be effected until after the holidays.

A "Weihnachtsfeier" is planned by  
the members of the club for Monday  
night, Dec. 18. The program will con-  
sist of Christmas songs in German and  
a German Christmas tree.

Credit will be given to active members  
of the club.

The University of Utah plans the con-  
struction of a field for iron-stick artists  
—excuse us, we mean a golf course.

## TWELVE DEBATERS LEFT AFTER FIRST TRY-OUT

MISS BAIRD AND ELEVEN MEN  
QUALIFY IN PRELIMINARY  
TRIAL.

### TEAMS FOR FINALS NAMED

Question of Government Control of Rail-  
ways to Be Used in Deciding  
University Teams.

Miss Hazel Baird and 11 men were se-  
lected in the preliminary tryouts for the  
varsity debating teams held in the Eco-  
nomics room of the library building last  
Friday afternoon. The final tryouts,  
which will limit the number of debaters  
to eight, will be held next Tuesday af-  
ternoon in the Auditorium. The 12 mem-  
bers have been divided into four teams  
and the final tryouts will be in the  
character of two regular debates. The  
contestants will be selected on team  
work and effective debating. Each con-  
testant will be allowed eight minutes di-  
rect argument and will be allowed three  
minutes for rebuttal. The question for  
debate is: "Resolved, That the United  
States should own, operate and control  
the railroads within its borders."

The teams are arranged as follows:  
First debate, affirmative, Hazel Baird,  
David Berg, Phil Daniels; negative,  
Charles Hickey, William Jameson, Verne  
Robinson; second debate, affirmative,  
Mac Gault, Stuart McHaffie, Leslie Wil-  
son; negative, Leslie Shobe, Joe Town-  
send, A. C. Wiley.

A. N. Whitlock, dean of the law  
school; Lewis Simes, Missoula high  
school debating coach and former de-  
bater of the University of Chicago, and  
Derwood Washington, an old time de-  
bater of the University of Minnesota,  
will act as judges of the debate. Dr.  
George R. Coffman, head of the Eng-  
lish department of the University, will  
act as chairman and Harold McMartin,  
law '18, will act as time keeper.

## MAJOR FENN SPEAKS TO FOREST STUDENTS ABOUT FORMER DAYS

A contrast between the old system of  
forest operations a generation ago and  
those of the present was brought out  
by Major F. A. Fenn, head of the land  
office of the district forester at Mis-  
soula, in an address before the forestry  
club last night in the forest building.  
Major Fenn told of the terrible waste  
of the forests by the negligence and dis-  
honesty of the men in charge of the  
forests in the early days when there was  
little check upon their actions and when  
appointments were made without refer-  
ence to the fitness of the men ap-  
pointed.

The speaker appealed to the young  
forester to be ready to make any sacri-  
fice and to meet any exigency. He told  
instances of men having lost pay for the  
time they lost in aiding the sick or  
performing like services, years ago. The  
present policy of the service, according  
to the speaker, would be more likely  
to eliminate from the service any man  
who would refuse to aid humanity in  
any way possible.

Several cases were cited to show the  
broad knowledge needed by the man in  
the service, especially a knowledge of  
the laws of lands and forests.

"Bill" Kane and Claude McQuarrie,  
forestry students, told of the summer's  
experience on the North Fork of the  
Clearwater river.

Washington—The University is con-  
templating the abolishment of its matricu-  
lation fee.

## RETURN CREDIT BOOKS SAYS MISS STILLWELL

"File your credit books early" is the  
slogan these days of Miss Stella Still-  
well, acting registrar of the University.  
All credit books are required to be turned  
into the registrar's office before the end  
of the semester to enable the grades  
for the semester to be entered in them.  
In order to lessen the amount of work  
which inevitably piles up toward the end  
of the semester, Miss Stillwell is an-  
xious to get the books in now. A list  
of those students who have not filed  
their credit books is posted on the bul-  
letin board.

## TEACHERS OF JOURNALISM TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

PROFESSORS WILL COME TO MIS-  
SOULA FOR MEETINGS FRI-  
DAY AND SATURDAY.

The annual convention of the Western  
Association of Teachers of Journalism  
will be held at the University next Fri-  
day and Saturday in the journalism build-  
ing. Delegates will be present from the  
University of Oregon and the Univer-  
sity of Washington. Members of the  
faculties of journalism departments at  
Leland Stanford, Jr., University and the  
University of South Dakota have also  
been invited.

Advertising and the organization and  
curriculums of journalism departments  
will be the subjects of the session Fri-  
day morning. Eric W. Allen, dean of  
the school of journalism at the Univer-  
sity of Oregon, will lead the discussion.  
The faculty of the University will enter-  
tain the visiting delegates with a lunch-  
eon Friday noon. In the afternoon news  
writing will occupy the attention of the  
delegates. The Chamber of Commerce  
will give a banquet in honor of the visi-  
tors Friday night.

Personal problems will be taken up  
in the Saturday morning session. At  
noon the Montana chapter of Sigma Delta  
Chi, national journalism fraternity, will  
entertain the delegates with a luncheon.  
Fred W. Kennedy, assistant professor  
and superintendent of the mechanical  
plant of the University of Washington  
department of journalism, will lead the  
discussion on administrative instruction  
at the meeting Saturday afternoon. The  
annual business meeting and election of  
officers for the ensuing year will be held  
Saturday night in the Chamber of Com-  
merce rooms.

Dean A. L. Stone of the school of  
journalism and Ralph D. Casey, assist-  
ant professor, are in charge of conven-  
tion arrangements and program.

### MARKETS ARTICLES

Holliday Has Stories in Current Num-  
bers of Several Magazines.

Dr. Carl Holliday, professor of Eng-  
lish at the University, contributes to  
foreign magazines as well as American  
ones. An early number of The Hibbert  
Magazine, published in London, will con-  
tain an article entitled, "What Ameri-  
can College Men Are Believing in Reli-  
gion."

The current number of The South At-  
lantic Quarterly contains an article on  
"Francis Grierson, the Mystic," by Dr.  
Holliday, which deals with the English  
philosopher, author, and musician, who  
is probably the most prominent living  
advocate of intuition and inspiration.

A distinctly different contribution by  
Dr. Holliday may be found in "The  
Schoolmate," a children's magazine pub-  
lished in New York City, which con-  
tains a juvenile story entitled, "The  
Mountain With the Backache."

A new building of education, a prac-  
tical high school to cost \$200,000, is to  
be erected at the University of Illinois.

## FORESTER WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

F. A. SILCOX TO SPEAK ON AS-  
PECTS OF LIBERAL EDU-  
CATION THURSDAY.

### HE IS GRADUATE OF YALE

Has Charge of Division I, With Large  
Area of Timber Land Situated  
in Three States.

F. A. Silcox, Yale '05, district forester  
with headquarters at Missoula, will be  
the speaker at the assembly Thursday  
morning. He will address faculty and  
students on the subject, "Some Aspects  
of a Liberal Education."

District 1 of the national forests in-  
cludes forest lands in Montana, that por-  
tion of Idaho north of Salmon river and  
a small part of Washington. The dis-  
trict over which Mr. Silcox presides has  
the largest area of forest of any dis-  
trict in the country. It includes 26 na-  
tional forests.

After his graduation from the Yale  
forestry school Mr. Silcox was station-  
ed for a time in Colorado and New  
Mexico. He came to Montana as super-  
visor of the Cabinet national forest, with  
headquarters at Thompson Falls. Later  
he became assistant district forester, and  
in 1910 was appointed district forester,  
and has served in that office continu-  
ously since that time.

Mr. Silcox's administration has been  
marked by many progressive advances in  
the control of the national forests in his  
district. His plan of road building has  
attracted national attention.

He is a director in the society of  
American Foresters and in the Western  
Conservation association. He is a mem-  
ber of the Pacific Logging congress. Mr.  
Silcox has always maintained a deep  
interest in collegiate affairs. He will  
come before the students as a practical  
man with college training who has a  
message on the value of proper collegiate  
training.

The assembly will begin at 11:30  
o'clock.

## NATIONAL GUARD IS FAILURE—SPAULDING

"The national guard of the United  
States is a failure," declared Thomas C.  
Spaulding, of the forest school at the  
University, in an address delivered at the  
journalism building Friday morning, on  
"The Problems of Mexico." Mr. Spaulding  
has but recently returned from the  
Mexican border, where he served as a  
lieutenant in the Montana National  
guard.

While on the border during the sum-  
mer, Lieutenant Spaulding studied the  
problem of the National guard carefully  
and has come to the conclusion that it  
is not possible to secure the highest ser-  
vice if the men in the guard are men  
with homes and business interest. The  
National guard is not willing to go to  
the border as an auxiliary to the regular  
army, but it is willing to serve its coun-  
try when the United States is really in  
dire need of its services, according to  
Mr. Spaulding.

## MINING LAW STUDENTS ARISE BEFORE CHICKENS

Feeling somewhat outdone by the as-  
tronomers who gather at strange hours  
of the night to view the heavenly bodies,  
the class in mining law has determined  
to go them one better and meet at the  
Big Ben hour of 7:30 o'clock in the  
morning. This accounts for the dark  
forms lurking about the campus at this  
early hour.

The University of Utah is to build a  
new observatory to house their new in-  
strument recently purchased.



## 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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Reporters with Stories in This Issue—  
Frank Gossman, Sylvia Finlay, Ruth Mast, M. Coucher, Earl Chaffin.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1916.

## COURAGE.

"There are a number of big men physically at this University who do not go out for any kind of athletics. I do not know whether they are afraid to turn out or whether their girls are afraid to let them turn out." So said Coach Nissen in his speech at the assembly last Wednesday.

That sums up the usual idea of fear. If a man does not follow the ideas and customs of society it follows necessarily that he is a coward. He is afraid. That we should entertain such beliefs shows how little we think.

Much of our courage is nothing more than fear. Fear of social ostracism, fear of public censure, fear of being misunderstood, fear of ridicule—all are powerful weapons with which society clubs individuals into line and makes them conform to society's ideal of courage. Public opinion praises the man, who, intoxicated by the martial roll of the drum, hypnotized by the glamor of war and the frenzy of the mob, or urged on by the fear of not being thought courageous, marches off to the battlefield. College opinion lauds the grit of the athlete even though his courage may be caused by similar motives. It is only for the man who single-handed stands up for the truth as he sees it, even when it differs radically from the usual conception of truth, that society reserves the stigma of "coward."

No doubt there are men here who lack the physical courage to engage in athletic sports. No doubt there are girls who prevent men from turning out for athletics. We must add that we are not acquainted with any of these people. But even so, these do not exhaust all the reasons why men do not participate in athletics. May there not be men who refuse to "go out for the team" because they feel that intercollegiate athletics do more harm than good, that they detract from the real purpose of the University?

Fortunately, the University is supplied abundantly with men courageous in the usual sense of the word. What it needs is more men who are not afraid to think independently, for fear of being considered cowards.

## THANKS, PEGGY!

The Kaimin staff and the night watchman join in thanking Miss Margaret Garvin for the season's greetings which she so kindly left at the journalism building last night. They were substantial greetings—sandwiches and fruit salad. They enabled the jaded journalists to enjoy an impromptu banquet after putting The Kaimin to bed at an early hour this morning.

If you want The Kaimin to continue publication twice a week the easiest and surest way to bring it about is to make your Christmas purchases from the merchants who advertise in these pages. A number of business men are now trying out The Kaimin as an advertising medium. If you see to it that they get results it will not be so difficult for us to obtain a longer advertising contract from them. It is advertising which makes The Kaimin possible.

KEERAN INVOLVED IN SUIT  
FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

HE WAS THE CAUSE OF HER LOSING ADVANTAGES OF MATRIMONY IS TESTIMONY.

"James Buckley bought me several pieces of furniture and a beautiful piano and I supposed he was going to marry me," sobbed "Tiny" Keeran, giant tackle on the University football team in the law school, Friday afternoon. "Tiny" under the name of Mary Totten was suing "her man" for a breach of promise. A disagreement of the jury prevented a decision of \$15,000 falling to Keeran. But it was only a trial in practice court held before Professor Walter L. Pope and next week "Tiny" may be a prosecuting attorney.

Winfield L. Brown, "attorney" for the plaintiff, at the opening of the trial, stated the grounds on which the charge was made. Miss Totten testified that the defendant James Buckley, usually known here as Harold MacMartin, had been the cause of her losing the advantages of matrimonial association, that her affections had been blighted, her reputation had been injured, that the defendant had caused her a great deal of mental distress, humiliation and mortification, and that her prospects for future matrimonial alliance had been diminished.

## Suitor for Her Hand.

The plaintiff upon taking the stand testified that she had known the defendant since her first coming to Missoula to teach in the high school in 1907, and that she had rented a house from him in which she and her aunt had lived since their arrival in Missoula, nine years ago. In 1912 the defendant's attentions were nothing short of those of a suitor for her hand.

"Did Mr. Buckley ever say that he intended to marry you? Was there ever any formal engagement?" questioned the attorney for the plaintiff.

"No, he did not say that he would marry me, in so many words, but it was implied in all of his actions," said the tiny "Miss Totten," hiding a contagious smile behind a huge paw.

"Will you please state some of the things that the defendant said to you?"

"He used to take me riding in his automobile, for he was quite wealthy, and he often spoke about how a certain house might be fixed over to suit our wants, and besides dropping several little hints that I have told you of, he bought me many rugs, pieces of furniture and many other little presents which would be quite handy when we were married. He even went so far as to reduce the rent of his house we were living in to one-half of the former price."

## Many Objections.

Mrs. Jane M. Bailey, attorney for the defendant, objected many times to the questioning on the grounds that the questions were "leading," and the objections were sustained by the court. Professor Pope adjourned the court for a short recess at 2:25 p. m.

At 2:35 p. m. the court convened and heard the attorney for the defense present the arguments for the defendant, which were that he had made no formal engagement with the plaintiff and that if he had led her to believe that he was going to marry her it was done unconsciously and unknowingly. It was brought out that the defendant had made the presentation of the gifts in a spirit of friendliness rather than with the idea of matrimony.

Several court reporters from the commercial department were busy taking down the case. The room was filled with students of the law school and interested spectators, who were amused at the presence of Keeran in the plaintiff's chair.

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Missoula Light and

Water Company

Elite Society Dressed As Poor 'Boes

Royally Entertained at Frosh Dance

"Some freshman class!" said a mighty junior to his partner.

"Gosh, but those infants are starting to well," came from a usually unconcerned senior with an unusual lack of gravity.

"We've got to hand it to the frosh," admitted an over-jubilant sophomore, evidently enjoying every minute of the se-for-all party.

Such were the verdicts overheard in the gymnasium Saturday night when the class of 1920 dressed up in their "picturesque" old clothes and made merry with their guests from all the other classes dressed up in theirs.

A delicious odor of fir boughs greeted the dancers as they came into the gym. Many have been that odor that brought forth the unbounded spirit of good cheer and started off the fun. The committee decorations had not been defeated in its plan by the prolonged basketball games of the afternoon; they simply went without their dinners so as to have the evergreen background ready for the "hard-timers" when they arrived. There were bales of straw too that recalled to many good old holiday dances in the barn. These were comfortable for sitting on too—when you had your old clothes on.

"Local color" was abundant. There were boes and rubes and lumberjacks, cow-girls, dairy-maids and poor farmers' daughters, all tattered and torn, all out for a lark. They even had a goat, a pesky one, to show the sophs what the freshmen think of them, and gave the beast his place at the head of the grand march.

Was there a crowd? Well, if hoboes weren't consistently good-natured, and if everyone hadn't entered into the role of a "happy-go-lucky" so thoroughly, a lot of sophs and upper classmen might be "crabbing" the party today for the way they were jolted and bolted by the "maddening crowd" on Saturday night. "Much too much," a professor put it, for every-

ACTORS GAIN APPLAUSE

IN "AN AMERICAN CITIZEN"

MARY O'HARA AND ARTHUR BUTZERIN STAR IN JUNIOR CLASS COMEDY.

Another triumph in University dramatics was added to the already long list by "An American Citizen," the comedy produced by the junior class Friday in the auditorium in University hall. Although the play called for a higher grade of skill on the part of the actors than usually is required, the entire cast showed a remarkable lack of amateurishness.

Miss Mary O'Hara and Arthur J. Butzerin, playing the leading parts, were easily the stars of the performance. Miss O'Hara carried off her difficult role with distinction and won many admirers. This was her first appearance on the University stage. Butzerin, an old favorite in college dramatics, maintained his reputation as the best actor on the campus.

The success of the play, however, did not depend upon the work of the leading characters. They were well supported by the 12 other members of the cast, from Norman Macleod in the juvenile role, up to Eugene Angevine, the "villain." Grace Reely, Alex Swaney, Leo F. Reardon, Patsy O'Flynn and Mac Gault gained particular applause. Tom Swearingen drew a laugh by his presentation of the butler.

Much of the credit for the pleased feeling with which the too-small audience left the auditorium is due to Miss Florence Gettys of the public speaking department, who directed the play. The scenic settings of the drama were made possible by the generosity of Missoula merchants who loaned their goods for this purpose. And behind the scenes, seeing to it that all the wheels moved smoothly was James Hughes, manager and property man of the show.

The proceeds of the play will be used by the junior class to help defray the expenses of publishing the annual year book of the University, The Sentinel. It is estimated that the class cleared \$100 by the production.

Between the acts the University orchestra, under the direction of Professor Cecil Burleigh of the school of music, entertained the audience.

The cast follows:

Lucas.....Ernest Prescott  
Peter Babury.....Leo Reardon  
Otto Strohle.....Mac Gault  
Beresford Cruger.....Arthur Butzerin  
Sir Humphrey Bunn.....Robert Fredericks  
Edgerton Brown.....Eugene Angevine  
Willie Bunn.....Eck Mosby  
Waiter.....Alex Swaney  
Simms.....Tom Swearingen  
Mercury.....Norman Macleod  
Beatrice Carew.....Mary O'Hara  
Lady Bunn.....Virginia Dixon  
Carola Chapin.....Grace Reely  
Georgia Chapin.....Patsy O'Flynn  
Annette.....Fay Fairchild

K. T. K. WILL ENTERTAIN.

The Kleaners That Klean will be at home to your garments, 500 Red, Butte Cleaners, 506-S S. Higgins; Chas. E. Grant, Rep.—(Adv.)

Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women, will be at home Thursday at 4:30 o'clock at Craig hall to those women students who are boarding in other places in the city other than Craig hall and Craig house and the sorority houses.

STAY ON THE SOUTH SIDE

For useful Christmas gifts. The Wonder Store has a complete line of novelties and useful things as well; 512 S. Higgins.—(Adv.)

one was there, but everyone is glad he was. He's still talking about it.

An unexpected feature was added to the dance when E. Pat Kelley, former star football man and chief piano player at all University functions, returned to his old place at the piano and helped the Sheridan Brothers' orchestra furnish lively music for several dances.

The punch was not only tasteful but colorful—freshman green. And someone even gave credit to the weather.

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Beautiful, Sanitary and

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Its delightful physical conditions supplement admirably the advantages of the

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Secretary Missoula Chamber of Commerce

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE

THIRTY-SEVEN PLEDGES

SIX GREEK LETTER ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS SELECT NEW MEMBERS.

After three months of strenuous rushing, the fraternities of the University last Saturday made their selection of neophytes for the year. Thirty-seven men were chosen this year by the men's Greek letter societies, which marks a record in fraternity pledging at the University.

With the time for rushing cut to three months instead of one semester, the social entertainment of the fraternity candidates was more vigorously conducted this year.

The following are the men who were pledged Saturday:

Sigma Nu—Forest Longeway, Great Falls; Marcus Cook, Hamilton; Otis Parker, Billings; Sidney Wilson, Pennsylvania; Louis Denney, Oklahoma; Scott Roysden, Chicago; Ward Woodward, Miles City; Hugh Carmichael, Butte, and Frank Kelly, Butte.

Sigma Chi—David S. Bethune, Great Falls; Earl Lockridge, Stevensville; Frank Gossman, Dillon; Frank Johnson, Helena; Ritchey Newman, Helena; William Larkin, Great Falls; Pat Bryan, Big Timber; Herman Myre, Big Timber; Frank Phillips, Missoula; Jack Sterling, Missoula, and Fred Molthen, Butte.

Iota Nu—Lloyd Sailor, Havre; Eugene Savage, Miles City; Arthur Schrupf, Miles City; Ralph Stith, Terry; A. A. Allen, Chicago; Chester Roecher, Bozeman, and Ernest Shaw, Elgin, Ill.

Alpha Delta Alpha—John Jackson, Burke, Iowa; Hans Hansen, Worden, Glenn Chaffin, Corvallis; Sam Maclay, Lolo, and Cleve Westby of Terry.

Delta Rho—W. Richardson, Minneapolis; E. Valentine, New York, and E. Puyear, Victor.

Alpha Gamma Phi pledged Charles and Elton Brechbill of Chinook, Mont.

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Turkeys

Ask those who bought one for Thanksgiving.

Reeves' Meat Market

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For Christmas Presents

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Try the

Variety Store

610 South Higgins

Barber-Marshall

At South End of Bridge

Good Things to Eat

The University of Nevada has recently installed a night school for law students.



# SOPHS LEADING IN CLASS GAMES

By Winning from Both Juniors and Frosh, Class of '19 Tops League.

## SENIORS-FROSH FOR TODAY

Interclass Basketball.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sophs .....	2	0	1.000
Juniors .....	1	1	.500
Seniors .....	0	1	.000
Frosh .....	0	1	.000

Playing by spurts, the sophomores won their second game of the interclass tourney last night by defeating the juniors, 14 to 10. At times both teams showed flashes of good basketball, and several clever plays were pulled off by the players. The fourth game of the series will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock between the seniors and the freshmen. Tomorrow afternoon, the seniors will meet the freshmen and the juniors will again clash with the sophs.

### Yesterday's Game.

Sanderson was the first to break into the scoring column for the juniors and Herring came back quickly and tied the score when he caged the ball from a difficult angle. Dietrich made the next score for the juniors and a moment later made another point by throwing a foul.

Herring, however, came to the rescue for the second year men again and cut the junior's lead by making a basket from another hard angle. The score swung back and forth and the first half ended with the score 8 to 6 for the juniors.

In the second period the sophs came back strong. In this period Ingebrightsen replaced Herring. Sanderson tied the score in this period by throwing a basket from the center of the floor. Wingett of the juniors and McQuarrie of the sophs played good ball during this period.

The lineup:	
Juniors (10)	Sophs (14)
Dietrich, Sanderson	Eahart, Jones
Forwards	
Bentz	McQuarrie
Center	
Wingett, Brown	Adams, Herring
Guards.	

### Saturday's Games.

The series was opened Saturday afternoon when the freshmen lost to the sophomores by a score of 15 to 14 and the juniors trounced the seniors by a score of 17 to 14. The frosh-soph game proved to be the most interesting of the afternoon and the final score was decided by an extra three minutes of play. McQuarrie made the winning point for the second year men when he tossed a basket just before time was called.

The lineup:	
Seniors (14)	Juniors (17)
Prescott, Ricketts	Dietrich, Sanderson
Forwards	
Johnson	Bentz
Center	
Hayes, Higgins	Wingett, Brown
Guards	

The lineup:	
Sophs (15)	Frosh (14)
Eahart, Jones	Sailor, Bryan
Forwards	
McQuarrie	Newman
Center	
Herring, Ingebrightsen	Johnson, nun
Guards.	Johnson, Larkin

### GYM MAY BE REMODELED.

A plan, which has almost become a necessity, is under way for relieving the crowded condition of the gym at the University since the two indoor sports of wrestling and basketball are being practiced.

The plans are to remodel the gymnasium so that the part of the grandstand directly above the present dressing rooms will be inclosed to make space for another dressing room and a wrestling room. It is planned to move the lockers from the south end of the main floor of the gym into this second-story dressing room, so that bleachers can be set up on the part of the floor now occupied by the lockers.

## AT THE GYM.

Tom Sontag, professional wrestler, who aided Coach Nissen in getting the University mat men into shape last year, was on the campus yesterday for a short visit. Sontag is planning on being in Missoula this winter and will probably help coach the varsity wrestlers again.

It has been suggested that the championship in the inter-fraternity basketball league be determined this year on the percentage basis instead of by an elimination contest. In this way the best playing for the entire series will determine the winners, not a sensational game or two.

Someone said that Bentz was a good wrestler. Well, we agree with that, but at present none of the conference coaches have been able to find a man in their colleges who can come up to the football captain in weight. It has been suggested that "Blitzer" be matched against two men. At that, our money is with the big boy.

We might remind the loyal class supporters that the interclass games are being played in the gymnasium. A little rooting from the gallery might have turned some of those defeats into victories.

Thirty-five men from which to pick a varsity basketball quintet. We are safe in saying that no other college in the conference can come up to that record, despite their size. Last year the University of Washington only had 20 men on the floor and that number soon diminished.

## EIGHTEEN BASEBALL GAMES SCHEDULED

The University baseball team will play 18 games beginning with Whitman at Missoula April 6 and 7, according to a schedule arranged by Jerry Nissen, Montana's representative at the Northwest Conference, and approved by the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. yesterday afternoon. A few dates with the conference teams have not been set as yet and the Aggie schedule has not been arranged for at present. The Varsity will meet the other teams as follows:

At Missoula.	
Whitman, April 6 and 7.	
Idaho, April 13 and 14.	
W. S. C., date not set.	
Gonzaga, date not set.	
M. S. C., date not set.	
Abroad.	
Gonzaga, April 21.	
Idaho, April 24 and 25.	
W. S. C., April 25 and 26.	
Whitman, April 27 and 28.	
M. S. C., date not set.	

### TRACK DATES SCHEDULED

Montana will meet the six principal colleges and universities of the Northwest in a conference track and field meet at Pullman, Washington, June 2. Track teams of the University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, University of Montana, Washington State College, Whitman college and Oregon Agricultural College will compete at that time. Idaho will send a team to Missoula on May 9 or 12, and the Varsity will probably meet the Aggies at Bozeman May 26.

# EMPRESS THEATRE

TWO DAYS—TOMORROW—TWO DAYS  
(Deep Stuff)

"HOME"  
That's the place we all like featuring Charles Ray, Bessie Barriscole and Louise Glaum.

—AND—  
"The French Millionaires"

A Keystone with Girls, Girls, Girls  
THURSDAY—FRIDAY  
Marguerite Clarke in Miss George Washington  
Believe me Marguerite is the sweetest little liar you met and A Benton Holmes

The Real Streets of Cairo  
The Real Streets of Cairo  
CIVILIZATION  
DECEMBER 16 17 AND 18

### Campus Santa Starts Rounds.

Carefully balancing on his left arm a stack of 11 skookum Christmas-looking boxes which reached to his eye-brows, and grasping three more in his right hand, Postman Dunham staggered up to the door of Craig hall yesterday morning. "This is getting to be a regular thing now," was his comment.

### University Students See NEW METHOD SHOE REPAIR FACTORY

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