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The Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1919

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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UNIVERSITY HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR WILLIAM ABER

Varsity Gathers to Pay Tribute to Member of First Faculty.

TAFT'S LETTER IS READ

Members of Penetratia Unveil Stone in Pine Grove He Planted.

Memorial services for William Aber, a member of the first teaching staff of the State University, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Convocation hall. Chancellor Edward C. Elliott spoke on behalf of the greater University; M. J. Elrod, who joined the faculty when Mr. Aber did, spoke on behalf of the faculty, and J. H. T. Ryman, Mr. Aber's most intimate friend, represented the local board of trustees.

George H. Greenwood, who studied under Mr. Aber and was graduated from the University in 1904, represented the alumni. Joseph B. Townsend, president of the associated students spoke on their behalf. President Edward O. Sisson presided.

The program follows:
Invocation Rev. H. S. Gately
"Prince of Peace"

..... University Glee Club
Address on Behalf of the Greater University.....Chancellor E. C. Elliott
Address on Behalf of the Faculty.....
..... Morton J. Elrod
Address on Behalf of the Alumni.....
..... George H. Greenwood, '14
"Lead Kindly Light"The Audience
Address on Behalf of the Students.....
..... Joseph B. Townsend
Address on Behalf of the Executive Board J. H. T. Ryman
"Nearer My God to Thee"

..... The Audience
BenedictionRev. J. N. Maclean
A letter received from former president William H. Taft, who was graduated with Mr. Aber from Yale in 1878, was read during the services.

At the conclusion of the services in Convocation hall, Clara Johnson, Florence Dixon, Ann Reely and Lella Paxson, members of Penetratia, unveiled the memorial stone which has been placed near the pines at the lower campus gate.

TO HOLD DEBATE TRYOUTS LATTER OF NEXT MONTH

Manager Gault Plans Triangular Contest With Idaho and Utah.

First tryouts for the debate will take place the latter part of November, according to Mac Gault, manager of the debate team. "I am sure we will develop some unusually good debaters this year," said Mr. Gault. He added that his request for a triangular debate with Idaho and Utah has been satisfactorily answered by Idaho, but Utah has not been heard from officially as yet. The triangle debate contract calls for a debate on the same subject at each University on the same date. Gault is trying to arrange a three-year contract with these institutions.

The debate manager has also written to Washington State College, to the University of Washington, Oregon, Gonzaga and Bozeman, in order to arrange debates with them. Washington State College has expressed itself as desiring a debate with Montana, but the other institutions have not yet been heard from. Gault says he intends to have at least two debates at his University.

JOURNALISTS PROTEST CALLING SHACK "HUT"

"The very idea! I protest. I call it a shame." The dean came hurriedly and worriedly up the steps of the new journalism building, took off his cap and announced still more decisively that it was a sacrilege. "Did you see that sign? Tea and fudge in the journalism 'hut,'" he spluttered.

A light began to dawn on the Kaimin reporters, the numerous editors and all the members of the Press club and they gasped and repeated after him "Journalism hut?"

You see, the Y. M. C. A. is organizing half of the journalism building. In posting a notice, they have enraged the school of journalism by referring to it as the "journalism hut."

The journalists used to call their shrine "the shack," but they object to it being called a "hut." They're organizing to protest. And Dean A. L. Stone will lead them.

MILITARY COMMITTEE TO DECIDE ABOUT R. O. T. C.

Corps Will Not Be Organized Until Exemption List Is Announced.

The R. O. T. C. corps will not be organized until the faculty military committee has decided on what men are to be exempted from military drill, according to Lieutenant Colonel Anton C. Cron, the new head of the military science department. There will be a meeting of all Freshmen and Sophomore men Wednesday at 11 o'clock. This time questionnaires are to be filled out by them and the R. O. T. C. situation discussed. The faculty committee on military training will determine the exemptions from the questionnaires.

Attendance of all lower classmen at Wednesday meeting is compulsory. The enrollment of students required to take drill will then take place and uniforms and equipment will be issued. If the weather is too severe to permit drill the commandant will instruct the corps in the theoretical side of warfare. Lieutenant Colonel Cron said that he intended to make the R. O. T. C. course as interesting as possible and for that reason would limit the time spent on drill to make room for class discussions on the past war, military tactics and other topics of interest.

He also stated that he intended to form a rifle team as soon as possible. During the winter the men will spend most of their time shooting indoors and in the spring the outdoor range will be used. All University students are eligible for the rifle team, according to the commandant, and he urges that anyone interested in shooting call at his office and talk it over with him. He is confident that he will be able to form a rifle club that will stand high in contests with other clubs.

FOOTBALL MEETING

Everyone is urged to attend the student convocation Thursday at 11 A. M. in Convocation hall. A definite organization of the Montana spirit with a view of giving the varsity our greatest possible support is planned. There will be a short practice of songs and yells and an open discussion for any ideas which will help "Beat the Aggies."

The proposition of a special train to Bozeman for the Aggie game will also be considered.

Everyone should be there! Everyone will be there! Start now to beat the Aggies. Come up there full of pep and we'll make the old building tremble.

Let's go, Montana.

BILL KANE

UNIVERSITY AND CITY MEET IN HONORING FORMER PRESIDENT

Unite to Hold Memorial Exercises on Colonel Roosevelt's Birthday.

A. N. WHITLOCK SPEAKS

Law Professor Pays Fine Tribute to "Two-fisted American."

"Regardless of whether we agreed with him politically or supported him or his party, we must as good citizens, recognizing his greatness, and genuine patriotism, honor him, a high-minded, two-fisted, patriotic American." Thus Prof. A. N. Whitlock of the law school, paid tribute to the character of Theodore Roosevelt, in the joint memorial services of the State University and Missoula in convocation hall last night. W. F. Wayne of Missoula spoke on Roosevelt as a man of action. Dean A. L. Stone, chairman, stated the purposes of the assembly, and introduced the first speaker, A. N. Whitlock.

"History has demonstrated that in practically every line of human endeavor and achievement, the efforts of those who are successful are not adequately recognized or fully appreciated until after he who is deserving of such appreciation has passed from our midst," Mr. Whitlock began. "We read with a feeling of humiliation many of the contemporary editorial comments of the press of our country in criticism of such great characters as Washington and Lincoln. Doubtless a future generation will experience the same feeling when they read some of the comments of our present day press concerning those who are today making history for this nation. Whether from lack of foresightedness or because human nature is fraught with such weaknesses that it cannot set aside prejudices and opinions hastily formed and illy considered, we will not, until the historical recital thereof mellowed by the years compels us out of fairness

(Continued on Page Three.)

FORESTERS AID SERVICE IN LAND CLASSIFICATION

Classification of cut-over lands as to possible uses and suggestions for their immediate and most practical utilization, is the work of the school of forestry in co-operating with the district forest office.

That the problem is a serious one and demands the realization of the public, is the opinion of local foresters. The decrease of valuable timber has been rapid and a definite nationwide policy of conservation is to be adopted for this purpose.

Poor Scholarship Brings Yellow Slips

At 9 o'clock Monday morning the bulletin board in the Main hall was completely covered with yellow envelopes. The smallness of the received them. The smallness of the number was due to the fact that professors whose pupils had not been able to obtain text books did not consider it just to mark students below grade.

The issuance of the yellow slips every four weeks is a way the faculty has of letting the student know he is below grade in a subject. In most cases the deficiency can be made up. The majority of students who receive slips receive them because of laziness and carelessness, although some professors send a student warnings after three absences.

Thus far there are only about 12 students whose grades are very low. No student will have to drop school because of inefficiency in scholarship. "But," said Mr. Speer, "in three or four weeks another list of slips will be sent out and there will be less excuse for deficiency in scholarship. The faculty will not be so lenient toward students whose grades are not up to the standard required by the University."

1,000 GUESTS EXPECTED ON U HOMECOMING DAY

"Every Light On, Every Room Open," Will Be Varsity Slogan, Thanksgiving.

"The University of Montana, it must prosper." This quotation from L. J. Craig, first president of the University, together with the phrase "Every light on, every room open," will be the slogans for Homecoming on Thanksgiving day.

Provisions are being made by the committee in charge to accommodate 1,000 people here on that day. Because of the large crowd expected the entertainments for the evening of Thanksgiving day will be divided among a number of places. There will be a reception and dance at the gym, a reception and lunch at Craig hall and Simpkins barracks. The M club will hold a smoker at the "Y" hut. Slides of every photograph taken during the history of the University that can be obtained will be shown in the assembly hall. The band will make the rounds of the different places, playing college songs. Autos will be furnished to take the homecomers to and from the receptions.

STANDARD COVER FOR UNIVERSITY YEAR BOOK

Plans for Sentinel Include New Features; Photographer Not Named Yet.

The 1921 Sentinel, the first A. S. U. M. publication of the University annual, will be the first to be published under a standard cover. Campus paintings in four-color half tones by F. D. Schwalm of the art school will be a feature of the Sentinel. Among the other plans discussed at the first meeting of the Sentinel staff last Thursday, were the addition of an alumni and a summer school section, and a larger sport section.

Sentinel notes will be circulated at convocation and class meetings by the representatives of each class, and sent to the various alumni organizations to provide capital. The A. S. U. M. allows two per cent of its fund with the backing of the emergency fund for the Sentinel.

The photographer for student photographs has not been named yet.

GRIZZLIES DEFEAT MINERS OF BUTTE BY SCORE OF 27-8

Much Improvement Shown in Play of Bierman's Eleven.

LINE DOES GREAT WORK

Victors Start Contest With Rush; Visitors Try to Make It Rough.

It wasn't so much the Bruins' 28 to 7 victory over the Miners Saturday that caused the god or goddess of joy to perch on the local standards as it was the way in which the Grizzlies came back. It was the second time their supporters had an opportunity of witnessing them in a varsity contest and the contrast between the Wesleyan battle and Miner game was enough to make even the most pessimistic feel a little happier about the prospects of Coach Bierman's men.

With the old time kick the Bruins started a march for the visitors' goal line and in the first 14 minutes of play they had rolled up 14 points. The line was holding like a stone wall and the efforts of the husky Miner backs were fruitless. Their gains were registered in inches. The red-gerseyed athletes of Butte became desperate at this stage of the game and the varsity seemed to ease up. In the second quarter the Miners, with two forward passes, put the ball within a few feet of the Bruins' goal lines. The Miner backs put every ounce of their strength into bucks against the Montana line and on the fourth down the ball went over.

With Coach "Bernie" Bierman's lecture still ringing in their ears the Bruins came out on the field for the second half a much different team and from then on the Miners were out of the contest so far as their chances of scoring were concerned.

Steve Shining Light.
"Steve" Sullivan was one of the shining lights of the game and was (Continued on Page Four.)

INTERVIEW CANDIDATES

Two Rhodes Men Will Be Selected From University Early Next Month.

Four candidates for the Rhodes scholarship, two from Wesleyan University at Helena, and two from the State University, were interviewed by the Rhodes scholarship committee Saturday evening in the office of Professor H. G. Merriam. The candidates from the State University are Radcliffe Beckwith and Clarence K. Streit. The name of the Rhodes scholar chosen will not be announced until the first of November.

A Rhodes scholarship candidate must be a citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile and unmarried; he must have passed his 19th and not have passed his 25th birthday by October 1 of the year for which he is elected and he must have completed at least his sophomore year at some recognized American college or University. The scholarship is of the value of 300 pounds a year and is tenable for three years, subject to the continued approval of the college at Oxford of which the scholar is a member.

Two candidates for the Rhodes scholarship will be selected in 1920 to attend Oxford in 1921. The scholarships were discontinued during the war and for that reason Montana will have two candidates in 1920.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1919.

FOR OUR UNIVERSITY

Plans for a state tour of the University Glee Club, will reopen the question of whether it is to be considered an A. S. U. M. activity. The fact that 40 men are trying out for the Glee Club is proof of the student interest in the club. Students who remember the trip of the Glee club in 1916 will admit that it is probably one of the best methods of state advertising the State University has ever had.

For the last tour, Professor DeLoss Smith guaranteed the expenses. And though the deficit was small, yet it took three years of concerts and recitals by the music department to pay it. This year, the deficit should be less, for there will be many people in the state who heard it on its previous tour who will be its best advertisement. If it is made an annual University feature, it will soon be self-supporting.

At all events, the expense will be easily carried by the A. S. U. M. It should not be greater than three hundred dollars. This sum is less than the cost of many activities which interest fewer students, provide less enjoyment to the student body, and are by no means comparable in their advertising qualities.

The Kaimin believes that a constitutional amendment should be voted upon, by the students, providing that at least part of the expenses of a Glee club tour be provided by the A. S. U. M. If possible, the University should give dollar for dollar with the students toward forwarding this activity. But if necessary, we should make it a regular A. S. U. M. activity. It is a step toward a better and bigger State University not to be missed.

We suspect the unknown hand in the cider mystery belonged to a member of the Home Economics club. At any rate, it is one of the rising questions of the day.

Did it ever occur to you that 20 two hundred candle power lights can cast a lot of gloom over the campus.

The registrar's office is issuing white "yellow slips" to the students and blue duplicates to the faculty. Why not reverse the colors to conform with the emotions? Will the blue deepen as the quarter progresses?

We are glad to hear that the Grizzly cubs have been pitted against the yearlings from over the hill. However, we hate to see a Tarzan of the Apes episode with all the sanguinary details enacted before us.

Since many of the telephone calls most used by State University students are not given in the last telephone book, The Kaimin prints this directory. Cut it out and paste it on your telephone book or some convenient place.

UNIVERSITY REGISTER

Business Office	419 W
Craig Hall	83
Dean of Women	call Registrar's Office
Dean of Men	1489 Red
Gymnasium	1207 Black
Kaimin	1489 Black
Knowles' Cottage, 658 Beckwith	1061 W
Library	1207 Red
Natural Science Hall	1207 Red
School of Forestry	296 Red
School of Journalism	1489 Black
Science Hall	1489 Red
Simpkins Hall	1489 Red
Superintendent of Grounds	296 Black

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

Alpha Phi, 291 University	373 W
Delta Gamma, 828 Ronald	1318
Kappa Alpha Theta, 333 University	
Kappa Kappa Gamma, 630 University	502 W
Delta Sigma Chi	

MEN'S FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Alpha, 523 E. Front	74
Delta Rho, 500 University Avenue	741
Iota Nu, 309 East Pine	316
Sigma Nu, 102 Daly	229
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 418 Daly	314
Sigma Chi, 342 University Avenue	

Young Ladies

We Are Exclusive Agents for

Co-Ed Dresses



If you were attending Columbia University right in New York city you would not find a classier young ladies' store than we have right here in Missoula for your convenience.

The Daylight Store

"Barney's"
FASHION SHOP

"If It Comes From Barney's It Must Be Good"

The Store of the Town

MOUNTAIN TO BE NAMED AS MONUMENT TO ABER

One of Three Local Peaks to Be Renamed According to Memorial Committee.

Mr. Aber will be the name given to a mountain peak, which is visible from the campus, to stand as a monument hereafter to the late William ("Daddy") Aber, one of the original members of the teaching staff of the State University. The proposition was suggested to the forest service by Dean A. L. Stone, acting chairman of the Aber memorial services. The peak to be named will be one of three suggested by the forest service.

The peaks suggested are all visible to Missoula. One lies several miles northeast of the city on the east side of the Rattlesnake. The second lies but a short distance back of Mt. Sentinel, with the third peak located southeast of Mt. Lolo. The one suggested by Dean Stone is the conical peak which lies directly west of the campus, but after an investigation by the forest service officials it was found that the peak already has been named.

The committee in charge of the peak monument reported to the district forester as follows:

"It does seem to be the considerate and fitting thing, to name some prominent local land mark, such as a mountain, in memory of the late Professor Aber. There seems to be agreement that old established names should not be disturbed. It would seem desirable to have the mountain in sight of Missoula. It is suggested that one of the following mountains be given the name Mt. Aber:

"There is a very pronounced mountain at the head of Marshall creek, a trifle over 7,000 feet high, in plain sight of Missoula, that seems to have no name. There is a common saying around here that when snow on this mountain can no longer be seen from Missoula in the spring, high water is over in this locality. Some claim this to be an old Indian sign.

Northeast of Mt. Sentinel.
"From one and one-quarter to one and one-half miles east and a little north of the top of Mt. Sentinel, there is a still higher point. This mountain is noticeable and close to the University.

"Extending easterly from Lolo peak there is a high, prominent ridge. This ridge is almost four miles long, is plainly visible from Missoula and to a good portion of the Bitter Root valley. A wonderful view of the Bitter Root valley may be had from the eastern end of the ridge. For a view of rugged country, very few equal that from Lolo peak looking south. The forest service hopes to build a scenic trail to Lolo peak in the near future. If built, this trail is destined to become widely known on account of its exceptional scenic value and accessibility. By naming this ridge 'Aber Ridge,' the trail should naturally take the name, 'Aber Trail.'"

With these recommendations made to the district forester, action on the matter will probably be taken in the near future.

WRITES FOR EDUCATOR

Jessie M. Bierman, '22, has a story in the October issue of the Intermountain Educator entitled "The Growth of Medical Inspection in the Public Schools of the United States."

PARTY AT SIMPKINS HALL

A house-warming party was held at Simpkins hall Saturday evening. About 175 persons were present. A dance was held until 11 o'clock.

LOST—A round opal tie pin set in solid gold, between the Sigma Nu house and the University. Will the finder please return to Brice Toole?

STREIT TO GIVE TALK ON FRENCH NEWSPAPERS

Clarence K. Streit, a student in the school of journalism, and now a member of the reportorial staff of the Missoulian, will give a talk on "French Newspapers," before the Press club at the journalism building Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is the first of the series of lectures he is to give during the year.

Mr. Streit was detailed to the peace conference at Versailles by the intelligence department, and will be able to give the members of the club an idea of the French press and its influence.

U AND CITY UNITE IN ROOSEVELT'S HONOR

(Continued From Page One.)

to do so, recognize the greatness as such.

"So, in a very large degree, has it been with Theodore Roosevelt, whose name we honor on this the 61st anniversary of his birth. Yet today within the year of his death the American people regardless of political faith unite in a sincere desire to do him honor as a great statesman, a great patriot and a great American.

The speaker continued to say, "The life of Theodore Roosevelt presents a series of contrasts unequalled in the life of any other great American, living or dead. A weakling in his youth, he became almost a perfect specimen physically. A plainsman and a roughrider, but a literary man and statesman as well, he was unsparing in his criticism and as a fighter, yet full of human sympathy, a lover of nature and searcher after truth in every line of investigation.

"He was a soldier and a man of action, yet history gives him greatest credit for his work as a compromiser and settler of disputes." The speaker continued by tracing the life of Roosevelt through its many phases.

"Where in history can you find a record so varied, so comprehensive, so bristling with energy?" he asked. "It was once said that a catalogue of things he has been, constituted a complete moral inventory of the man. Through it all he maintained that same energy and aggressiveness which characterized his public life from the start, always manifesting a keen interest in every line of activity having to do with human progress."

Mr. Wayne, the second speaker, pointed out at length the need of the country of such a man as Roosevelt at the time he came into public life. He fittingly pointed out the characteristics of the former president, which gave him such unqualified strength in this time of need.

"But what is the value of such a life and what monument may be erected to indicate that we who remain have learned anything from it?" he asked. "A life that is not immortalized in other lives has contributed but a fraction of its value to humanity. Surely the priceless richness of a life so lived, of its content of fellowship, of wisdom, of teaching can not pass for naught in these days of unrest. We should learn from him the lesson of self-control—the lesson of orderly government. We should remember that we, as a self-governing people, have chosen to put ourselves under certain restraints of constitution and statutes and that majorities as well as individuals are bound by our restraints. Truth, justice and righteousness, these are the really great and triumphant things. None, more than he, held in contempt the merely good person."

Mrs. H. M. Parsons sang "Abide With Me." Emerson Stone also gave vocal solos, "Invictus" and Requiem." Rev. W. T. Lockwood pronounced the invocation and benediction.

The Misses Doris Haviland, Nona Hyde and Neva Rutledge entertained the Delta Gamma pledges at a Halloween dancing party Saturday night at the Haviland home. Light refreshments were served.

Student Opinion

To the Editor of the Kaimin:

One of the features of the "old days," which is missed by many of the "old timers" who have returned to the campus this fall is the absence of the regular weekly convocation. Why have they been discontinued? Have they outlived their usefulness? Assuredly the students of the University may profit by an assembly once each week. It should not be impossible to arrange programs for each convocation which would be of interest and profit to the students, and there is no greater stimulus to school spirit and unity of purpose than a regular assembly of all the men and women in the University.

Many look back upon the days when convocation was as much a part of their college education as Freshman English and a much more pleasant part. They would like to see these convocations reinstated as a regular part of the University life.—T. B.

SENTINEL STAFF MEETS

A meeting of the Sentinel staff will be held Thursday afternoon, October 30, at 5 o'clock, at the journalism building.

"HOME EC" CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics club will hold a social session Wednesday night at 7:15 in the new Science building. All majors, minors and specials are invited. Refreshments will be served.

B. & H. Jewelry and Optical Co.

Make our store your store. Glasses correctly fitted by an expert refractionist. Our equipment is complete for grinding and duplicating broken lenses. Special prices to students.

**BARNETT and
HENRIKSON**
The Store on the Corner

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Six Theta girls moved into their house at 333 University avenue Monday. Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, house mother, will move in the house today. All the girls expect to be in the house by the middle of the week.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

Florence Hotel Barber Shop "THE ONE BEST"

MISSOULA LAUNDRY CO.

Strictly Up-to-Date
Work Guaranteed
R. B. McAdam, Student Agt.
Phone 74

J. D. Rowland JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Glasses Fitted and Realred. Special attention given to Jewelry and Watch Repairing
130 N. Higgins Avenue.

Miller's Barber Shop and Baths

First National Bank Building
Basement

Beginning Sunday evening, October 26, the
Epworth League
of the First Methodist Church, Washington and Main, will conduct a
**Social Hour With
a Light Lunch**
every Sunday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 in the church parlor. University students are especially invited to the social hour and Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30. Those desiring lunch will pay 10 cents.

AMERICAN Barber Shop

Under American Bank & Trust Co.

THE JOHN R. DAILY CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
**Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish
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DACO
(Pride Mark)
Hams, Bacon, Lard
Phones 117-118 111-113 W. Front

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Per Day THE FLORENCE

ONE OF THE FINEST HOTELS
IN THE STATE
Dining Room Unsurpassed
Fifteen Large Sample Rooms

FOR FINE Toilet Requisites Books and Stationery

SEE THE
Bateman Drug Co.
The Utmost in Quality and Service

Meet Your Friends at KELLEY'S Cigar Store

BILLIARDS AND POOL

PLAY IT SAFE

At the Whitman game just take a look around and "size up" the boys that are wearing smart new overcoats. Look for the smartest coat you ever saw, and it is an even money bet that it is a Ford or an Adler Rochester and it came from Donohue's.


Ford Overcoats

Are overcoats with the quadruple guarantee and have more pep, style and go to them than any other line of coats you have EVER seen. This same snap and style characterizes all of our clothes this season. The college man, in search of the right kind of clothes that combine style, fit, comfort and durability with moderate price, can get entire satisfaction only at Donohue's. Our guarantee of satisfaction goes with every sale, and if our merchandise fails to give the utmost in wear and comfort, we are ready to "make it good."

LOOK FOR IT FIRST AT

Donohue's

THE ECONOMY CENTER



SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE GOES THROUGH BRUIN LINE

Five of Varsity Team Are Affected in Rulings; May Make Up Work.

Football stock at the State University took a big tumble yesterday, when, with the announcement of scholarship standings, five members of the Bruin eleven were disqualified from participating in any more games until they made up their work. These men are: Steve Sullivan, Cort Howard, Clinch Donahue and Johnston.

The heaviest blow will be the loss of Sullivan and Howard. Both of these men play in the backfield and have been doing exceptionally good work in the last two games. Donahue is a regular lineman, playing guard, while Clinch and Johnston are substitute backs.

The northwest conference rules provide that a man must be declared either eligible or ineligible five days before a game. If the delinquent men cannot make up their work by tonight they will not be allowed to play Saturday. The Whitman contest Saturday will be the first northwest conference game for the Grizzlies.

MASQUERS' PLAY CASTS ANNOUNCED BY COACH

Successful Candidates Have Four Weeks to Perfect Parts for Presentation.

The cast for the two plays which the Masquers are to put on during Homecoming days has been announced as follows:

For "Ephriam and the Winged Bear:" Bertha, Marie Winans; the maid, Ruby Turcott; the woman, Helen Little; the young man, John Toole; sheets, Mathes Pierce; the bear, Miss Anderson; Ephriam, Olaf Bue.

For "Miss Civilization:" Hatch, Raphael Meagher; Harry, Eugene Harpole; Reddy, Glen Chaffin; Chief of Police, Tom Sweringen; Alice, Virginia Yeagan.

Rehearsals for the two plays were held on Monday afternoon and this afternoon. The casts have but four weeks in which to perfect their parts. The successful candidates are being coached by Professor H. G. Merriam, head of the English department.

CARL DICKEY TEACHES JOURNALISM AT COLUMBIA

Former Student and Kaimin Editor Takes Position in Pulitzer School.

Carl Dickey, '14, former student in the school of journalism and Kaimin editor, has been appointed assistant professor of journalism on the faculty of the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia university, according to word received in Missoula yesterday. Mr. Dickey graduated from the Pulitzer school in 1915 and has since been a member of the staff of the New York Times as reporter, copyreader and correspondent. He is the first alumnus of the school to be appointed a member of its faculty.

Dickey was prominent in student activities while attending the University. He is remembered chiefly as editor of the Kaimin, especially for his editorial policy, which was very forceful. He is a member of the Iota Nu fraternity here.

For two years Dickey was a member of the Times local and telegraph rewrite and copy desks. As a general news reporter he has covered divisional parades, marine and transit strikes, and the arrival of the British dirigible R-34; also President Wilson's visit to New York and his return from aboard, and the arrival of King Albert.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Erma Lassel, of Butte, to Dr. Ray Collins, '16. Dr. and Mrs. Collins are both well known locally. They will reside at Hardin.

The Clock

Becomes Reminiscent When He Lives Over Hour Already Passed.

(By Carolyn McCann.)

The tower clock was looking on a new world. The brown and green landscape was transformed by the flying snowflakes. He glanced up and nodded a "Good evening" to his friend, Sentinel. They had seen and talked of many things together, and many were the secrets they guarded. But he did not want to talk. He had many things to think over.

First of all he reminded himself of the extra hour that he must slip into the night. He was glad that this was the last time he would have to make that change. It made him feel that the old Montana life was coming back to stay.

He remembered how the first spring—that was in '18—he had seen many of those carefree boys leave. Some of them he knew wouldn't come back. Montana had already given the lives of some of her sons in that fight.

Montana's sons had well-used the extra hours he had slipped into that summer.

Then he thought of the next fall when registration had begun again. It seemed just the same as the old days—almost. There were the crowds of Freshmen and the usual bustle of registration. But things were different. There were the rows of white tents, and the new barracks still unfinished. And the once friendly green hedge had suddenly become a hard boundary line. The old school traditions had been laid aside. A new and grim business had been taken up.

Then the clock remembered the coming of the flu and the tragedy it caused. But he stopped. He hated to think about it all and his thoughts skipped over the months to the next spring. And he could see officers and privates, and marines and sailors meeting together once more on Montana's campus and he gave a little sigh of relief.

Now he looked down at the empty campus where only a few hours before he had heard the old cheerful note in their gay "hellos" and their echoing laughter. But he wondered if it was all just the same again. He didn't know, so he thought he would talk it over with Sentinel in the morning. Meanwhile, he must not forget that extra hour.

AT THE THEATERS

Tuesday — Empress: A Sporting Chance, Ethel Clayton. Treating Them Rough. Pathe News. Bijou: Redemption of Carson, Dustin Farnum. Screen Supplement. Isis: The Mesh of Riches, Claire Anderson, A Comedy. Smashing Barriers.

Wednesday—Empress: A Sporting Chance, Ethel Clayton. Treating Them Rough. Pathe News. Bijou: A World of Flame, Frank Keenan. Fatty Cleans Up, Fatty Arbuckle. Isis: The Mesh of Riches, Claire Anderson. A Comedy.

Thursday — Empress: A Sporting Chance, Ethel Clayton. Treating Them Rough. Pathe News. Bijou: A World of Flame, Frank Keenan. Fatty Cleans Up, Fatty Arbuckle. Isis: A Soul Without Windows, Ethel Clayton. A Comedy.

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MONTANA BRUINS DEFEAT MINERS BY 27-8 SCORE

(Continued From Page One.)

good for substantial gains whenever he carried the ball. Cort Howard was another backfield star, but had to be taken from the field early in the game because of injuries. Sullivan also had to be replaced and Captain Scherck went from end to fullback. The veteran star reeled off numerous gains that won the plaudits of the fans. At end he broke many a Miner play and Captain McAuliffe of the visitors finally learned that it was useless to send his men around left end while "Gussie" was holding out there. Keeley and Adams are other backfield men who deserve praise for their work. The little Bruin quarterback was a slippery customer when it came to running back punts, while Adams' speedy end runs were spectacular and resulted in long gains. The whole Montana line deserves to be cited for its ability to hold. It was the best work that the Montana forwards have done this year.

McAuliffe Does Good Work.

For the visitors Captain McAuliffe was easily the "big gun" and Coach "Belgian" Daems of the Miners said after the contest that he figured his team was two touchdowns stronger with Mac in the game. The Miners were inclined to "rough it," especially during the latter part of the battle and suffered numerous penalties.

Montana U	Mines
Scherck	Crowley
Left End	
Dahlberg	Borel
Left Tackle	
Donohue	Maloney
Left Guard	
Walterskirchen	Emery
Center	
Harris	Heatherly
Right Guard	
DeMers	Bowlby
Right Tackle	
Daylis	Quinn
Right End	
Adams	Lee
Left Halfback	
Sullivan	Murphy
Right Halfback	
Howard	Mueller
Fullback	

Substitutions: Mines — Myers for Quinn, Thrasher for Bowlby, Eaves for Maloney, Bowlby for Thrasher, Thrasher for Heatherly. Montana—Vogler for Daylis, Johnston for Howard, Fitzgerald for Sullivan, Dorsey for Harris, Daylis for Fitzgerald, McKoin for Donohue, Farmer for Watson.

Touchdowns: Adams, Howard, Johnston, Scherck, McAuliffe. Goals from touchdowns, Scherck 4, Mahoney.

First downs, by quarters, Montana 8, 3, 6, 5. Total, 22. Mines, none, 3, 4, 2. Total 9. Forward passes, Montana, 3 incompletes; Mines, 5 completed, 10 incompletes.

Scoring by quarters:
Montana14 0 0 14—28
Mines 0 7 0 0—7
Referee, Bourquin (Pennsylvania); umpire, Dee (Denver university); field judge, Turner (Yale); head linesman, Gault (Montana).

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