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The Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1924

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 747.

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CUBS WIN TWO MORE GAMES;
DEFEAT HELENA AND NORMAL

Capital City Team Puts Up a Good Game—Dillon Five Lacks Class

Captain Harry Adams' Grizzly Cubs won two more games, defeating Helena high school, 33 to 19, Friday night, and smothering Montana State Normal college of Dillon, 44 to 5, thus increasing their winning streak to four straight.

Friday night's fracas was the fastest seen in the gym this year. Coach Thomas' team proved as fast as advance dope foretold, and battled the Cubs on a little better than even terms during the first half, which ended with the yearlings on the lower side of a 13 to 12 score. The work of Lowe, diminutive Cub forward, and the playing of Schewe and Rottler, Helena forwards, featured the contest. Lowe's floor work was excellent, and he was high-point man of the game, caging seven field goals. Overturf and Sweet played their usual strong games, while the work of MacHaffie and Elliott at guards was excellent. Schewe and Rottler featured the Helena offense, the former tossing five, and the latter two field goals.

Cubs Function

The short snappy passing system of the Cubs began to function properly in the second half and Adams' men soon piled up a lead that stowed the game away. Short, accurate passes with Sweet and Overturf feeding Lowe, made an offense that the flashy Helena five could not solve. Field goals by Schewe and Rottler gave the capital city quint a four-point lead shortly after the start of the second half, but baskets by Lowe and Sweet knotted the count. Overturf, then, dribbled half the length of the floor and caged one, giving the yearlings a lead which they rapidly increased. A. Smith, a substitute, sent into the fray in the final two minutes, accounted for four of the Cub points with two neat tosses.

Dillon Outclassed

The Dillon quint did not have a chance against the Cubs in Saturday's game. The yearlings buried the Normal college five with a deluge of baskets. The Cub second-string men, whom Adams sent in early in the fray, accounted for most of the points. Graham, elongated cented, substituting for Sweet, sent the ball through the hoop six times. Dillon scored first, when R. Jensen converted a foul. Elliott tossed a basket for the first Cub score, Overturf connected with a neat toss, and Lowe caged another from under the basket. Elliott got his second basket and a pass, Sweet to Overturf, gave

(Continued on Page 4)

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS
COMPLETE FIRST ROUND

The first round of contests in the high school debate league were concluded last week. The winners will be paired against each other for the next round closing February 20.

There are approximately 60 high schools in the debate league this year, many having dropped out because of a shortage of teachers and traveling expenses. However, many new members have been admitted to the league.

The parliamentary form of government is the subject under debate and many of the coaches report that it is a difficult subject for high school students to handle. Mr. Freeman, debate coach of the State University, is head of the league.

LIBRARY PRESENTS
INTERESTING BOOKS

Twenty-eight new books were added this week to the library shelves, and are now on the new book shelf in the office. They include poetry, history, present day political problems, fiction and music. Among these are:

"Children of the Market Place," by Edgar Lee Masters; "Hounds of Banda," by Corkey, both fiction; "Mental Adjustment," by Wells.

LOST

General geology book. Return to Professor Wilson.

FORMER STUDENT
GIVEN CITATION

Lieutenant H. W. Anderson, former University student stationed at Fort Winfield Scott near San Francisco, has been mentioned by Major General Morton for meritorious service, according to word received by Major G. L. Smith of ROTC.

Anderson and another lieutenant were on the mine planter Colonel G. Armistead, when it was forced from the Presidio wharf during a 55-mile gale that grounded the steamer Barrett and caused havoc among the other ships. Anderson was cited for his work in helping to save the ship.

CALLAHAN IS ELECTED
CHAPTER COMMANDER

Garden City Chapter, D. A. V., Has Membership of 50—Plans for Public Entertainment

Eugene J. Callahan was elected commander of Garden City chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at a meeting Friday evening in the Masonic temple. Other officers chosen were: Grover Johnson, senior vice commander; Charles Craig, junior vice commander; Al Reese, adjutant; Clarence Logue, historian; Robert Currie, sergeant-at-arms; E. K. Jameson, Lynn Van Zandt and Stanley Lukens, members of the executive board; and John Mahan, claims representative for university trainees.

A local contact officer to care for claims going through the co-ordinator's office, and a sick committee will be appointed at the next meeting. Further plans for a public entertainment to be given shortly will also be made.

The local chapter now has a paid-up membership of about fifty. Meetings are held the first and third Fridays at the Masonic temple.

MANY STUDENTS FINED
DURING FALL QUARTER

Penalties Paid for Late Books Amount to \$161.60—Girls Pay More Than Boys

A total of 337 students—123 boys and 214 girls—paid library fines amounting to \$161.60 during the fall quarter, according to statistics tabulated yesterday. Girls paid \$105.85 in fines, and boys, \$55.75.

Fines ranged from \$0.00 to five cents. The smaller fines were paid mostly by the men, the heavier fines being imposed upon the women. The fine is five cents a day for each day a book is late on the regular books, and the fines on reserved books are on a graduated scale.

DRAWINGS FROM PELICAN
ARE PUBLISHED IN JUDGE

Univ. of Cal., Jan. 21.—Two drawings from recent issues of the Pelican, the University of California's humorous publication, have appeared at the same time in a current issue of Judge, national humor magazine. This represents a step ahead in Pelican art work, and is the first time any college periodical has received such double recognition. The issue was not a college number.

F. M. Cone, '24, editor of the Pelican, who has recently returned from the east, declares that eastern colleges regard the Pelican as one of the leading humorous publications of the country.

DORAIS STILL GONZAGA COACH

Announcement was made at a meeting held Saturday afternoon that Charles (Gus) Dorais had signed a contract to continue as director of athletics and head coach at Gonzaga University for another year.

Dorais came to Gonzaga from Notre Dame where he was acting as assistant coach in football and head coach in basketball.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
TAKES IN THREE

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, yesterday announced the pledging of Richard Crandell, Furness Van Iderstine and Ralph Stowe. Formal pledging ceremonies will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism.

NOTICE

Students may obtain their ASUM tickets between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock on week days and 8:30 to 12 o'clock on Saturday at the business office.

CATHERINE JONES,
Student Auditor.

STUDENTS BUY MANY VOTES
ON FIRST DAY OF CONTEST

Picture of Winner to Appear in New York Herald—New Entries Made

The Sentinel beauty contest is on. Balloting started shortly after noon yesterday. Owing to the late start and the difficulty of getting material into the Kaimin on the day of publication no effort will be made to give the standings of the girls in this issue. The campus is rife with opinions as to the winner and Ballot Chairman Furness Van Iderstine had no trouble in disposing of over thirty thousand votes among prospective voters Monday afternoon.

Not an unlooked-for entry was made late yesterday when it was made known that fifteen hundred votes had been cast for Janet Vivian of Butte. Voting for Margaret Garber was said to be heavy, several voters announcing unofficially that they had cast for the popular junior.

Ballot boxes have been placed in both North hall and South hall, Craig hall and the main entrance of Main hall. Votes may be bought from many of the press club members, at the student store, and from Van Iderstine.

"Some comment on the campus has maintained that the contest is being held for financial reasons only," said Sentinel Editor Knowles Blair yesterday. "This is erroneous since a vote from every person on the campus would not pay for the gown or warrant the pains and trouble the committee is encountering in carrying on a fair and honest beauty contest."

"The effort and purpose of the contest," he continued, "is to determine the most beautiful girl in school so that her picture may be published in the Sentinel, to give the Junior Prom good winter publicity and help impress the minds of the students that it is the biggest dance of the year, and to give the University of Montana constructive publicity in the east through the use of the winner's picture in the New York Herald, the Sunday section of several of the larger newspapers of the nation and in the service of a big news syndicate."

A window setting to display the gowns from which the winner is to choose has been arranged through the courtesy of C. H. McLeod of the Missoula Mercantile company and Mr. Genereaux of the same company. The Missoula Mercantile company is furnishing the gown to the committee and has joined in helping the contest.

The following rules governing entry and balloting were approved last evening by the committee in charge:

The name of any girl may be entered in the contest by casting two hundred votes in her favor.

Unless she receives enough votes to warrant her continued running her entry will be dropped at the end of one week.

The committee reserves the right to declare void all ballots for Annabelle, Janitor Sparks, Prexy Clapp and other offerings of those who think less of the annual, school publicity and the good will of the girls who are in the contest, than they do of their own sense of humor.

Votes may be bought from the student store, and such people as designated by F. Van Iderstine.

The contest will run for the period of three weeks.

The standings of the contestants will be declared in the ensuing issues of the Kaimin.

A serious effort on the part of the student body, to determine by popular

MANY ELIMINATED IN
GIRLS' RIFLE CONTESTS

"The aspirants for the girls' rifle team have been cut down from 65 candidates to 30," according to Major George L. Smith, in charge of the Co-ed team.

"After their first timidity the girls have settled down to serious shooting and in about another week I will be able to cut the squad to about 20 of the best shots. This will enable me to give them better instruction and more practice."

The two high scores are held by Dorothy Rector and Anna Pederson. Both made 50 out of a possible 50. The scores run as low as 46 out of a possible 50, with 46 as 20th place.

Several matches have been scheduled. The first are slated for February 16 with the University of Vermont and Pomona College.

vote the prettiest girl in the University, so that the eastern people who see her picture in the feature sections will appreciate Montana's girls and Montana spirit, will be appreciated by the committee.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE
STANDINGS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
W.S.C.	3	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000
Oregon	2	0	1.000
Oregon Aggies	4	0	1.000
Gonzaga	2	1	.667
Willamette	1	1	.500
Idaho	1	2	.333
Pacific U	0	3	.000
Montana	0	4	.000
Whitman	0	4	.000

HUGHES ANNOUNCES
DATES FOR VODVIL

The date for Varsity Vodvil this year will be either February 23 or March 1, James Hughes, manager, announced yesterday. No selection of the place has been made, he said, but it will be held in either the Liberty or Wilma theater.

"We want all fraternities and sororities on the campus to enter acts," Hughes said. "We also want to urge that North and South halls, the ROTC, and Craig and Simpkins halls be represented."

ASK GIRLS TO PARTICIPATE
IN YWCA DISCUSSION GROUPS

First Meeting Scheduled for January 31
Lists Posted in Main Hall

All girls who wish to participate in YWCA discussion groups are asked to sign lists in the YWCA office in Main hall. This arrangement was made at the Cabinet meeting last night in North hall.

Both girls who were in these groups last quarter, and any others are asked to sign for the meetings. Lists will be posted in North and Craig halls for the freshmen to sign. Leaders of the groups and the place of meeting will be decided and posted later.

The first meeting will take place January 31.

CALIFORNIA PUBLISHES
BASKETBALL PAMPHLET

University of California, Jan. 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—California's newest publication, the "Bruin Hoopster," will make its first appearance tonight at the basketball game with the University of Southern California, the first conference basketball game of the season. The leaflet is published by the Publicity bureau and contains the names and numbers of the players, as well as information about the Varsity and its opponents.

PROF. WILSON GIVES PAPER
AT GEOLOGISTS' ASSEMBLAGE

Professor Roy Wilson spent the holidays in a tour of the east, making his first stop at Chicago where he stayed for Christmas with his daughter. Doctor Wilson attended the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, where he gave a paper on the field work which he has done in the west. After the convention he made short visits in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and spent the New Year in New York City before returning to Montana.

GRIZZLIES OUTPOINTED 31-33
IN FINAL GAME WITH HUSKIESMONTANA RIFLE SHOTS
OUTPOINTED BY AGGIES

Montana State College beat the University of Montana marksmen, 3371-2803, in a match held last Saturday.

Sletten and Adams for the State College led the scoring for both teams with 358 and 356. Beall and Coulter were high point men for the Grizzlies with 331 and 320.

Captain Jack W. Howard, in charge of the team, wishes it to be understood by the ROTC students that there is no charge for firing. Some of the students have asked him how much it would cost to go out for the team.

"All you have to do is come out, the government furnishes the ammunition and rifles," said Captain Howard.

MORE DEBATE TRYOUTS
SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Have Tentative Debate Program Outlined for Year—Series with Aggies Planned

The final preliminary contests for debate team positions will be held Friday afternoon. Announcements of choice for places will not be made until several days later, said Debate Manager Russell Niles.

Albert Stark and Grover Johnson will speak in Stevensville next Monday night before an open forum. The subject they will discuss, pro and con, is America's duty to Europe.

Arrangements for the trip with the State College are being concluded and places where debates will probably take place are Billings, Big Timber, Bozeman, Whitehall, Laurel and Deer Lodge. The exact dates for these are not set, said Manager Niles.

The Utah-Idaho-Montana triangular debate on the World Court question will take place February 29. Montana teams will debate at Moscow and Missoula.

FARM-LABOR LEADERS
TALK AT OPEN-FORUM

Senator J. W. Anderson Speaks on Government Control of Credits

Senator J. W. Anderson, of Richland county, and Patrick Budden, state organizer of the Farm-Labor party, were the speakers at the University open forum at the University church Sunday evening.

Senator Anderson, taking as his topic "Governmental Control of Credit," declared that "the financial and banking system must be rewritten before civilization can make any great progress." Credit control, he said he found, is too largely in hands of the federal reserve boards and of a "rapidly diminishing number of individuals," and so he would take it away as being "too powerful a weapon and too dangerous in the hands of a small group." Government control of money, "not for profit, but to render service," larger gold reserves, when necessary, and governmental guarantee of all bank deposits were among his proposals, and he said that "before we reach a solution, it probably will be necessary to do away with usury and interest."

Senator Anderson said he had found everywhere in the state "a marked, in fact, sometimes, a peculiar interest" in the Farmer-Labor party. "I spent the greater part of my time from Thanksgiving to Christmas in touring the northeastern section of the state," he declared. "Each time, I found the people felt a sort of sense of an impending disaster. Cracking a joke there would have been like telling a funny story at a funeral. And every time, after I had said, 'That will be all for tonight,' they would come to me and ask me to tell them some more. It was something that I had never experienced before."

Professor R. E. Mathews, chairman of the meetings, announced that Professor N. J. Lennes would be the principal speaker next Sunday night, using as his theme, "Democracy and Social Stratification."

Western Trip Unprofitable for
Montana—Seven Starts, No
Wins—Illman Stars

The Grizzly basketball team completed their western invasion by losing a brace of games to the University of Washington hoopers. The games were fast and the last was closely contested, the game going to the Huskies by a two-point margin. The results of the two contests: Washington 34, Montana 22; Washington 33, Montana 31. The western trip proved unprofitable for the Montana team for in seven starts they failed to break into the win column although some of the contests were taken from the Grizzlies by a narrow margin.

Illman was the outstanding man on the Montana team. He was the high scorer in all the contests and crowned himself with glory in the final contest when he made 21 of the team's 31 points.

Saturday's Game

The Grizzlies displayed the best brand of basketball that was played on the trip in their final encounter with the Huskies. Illman was the outstanding star of the contest and high point man of the game with 21 counters. Frayne was second best with 11 points and Froude, his running mate, scored 9 points. They were the best bets for the Husky aggregation.

Though rushed off their feet the Grizzly crew fought gamely, worrying the Washington guards with long shots. Time and again the Grizzly wings would break through the Sundodgers' defense but failed to convert their excellent opportunities into scores. The sensational work of Illman was the only thing that kept the Varsity in the running.

Summary:

Montana (31)	Washington (33)
Baney	Right forward
	Froude
G. Dahlberg	Left forward
Illman	Center
O. Dahlberg	Right guard
Tanner	Left guard
	Gardner
Scoring:	Montana—G. Dahlberg, 6; Illman, 21; Tanner, 5; Washington—Frayne, 11; Froude, 9; Anderson, 5; Welts, 4; Hesketh, 4 (for Froude).

Friday's Game

In Friday's game, the one of the series that counted in the standing of the conference, the Huskies ran away from the Grizzlies in the first period that gave them a margin that the Grizzlies could not overcome. The half ended

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STUDENTS OF GONZAGA
TO GIVE PASSION PLAY

Students of Gonzaga University will present the Golgotha version of the Passion Play at the American theater, Spokane, March 30 to April 13. The cast includes 250 characters and the production will be put on at an expense of twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars. According to the students in charge, this will be the largest theatrical production ever presented in the Northwest and will be the second largest Passion Play ever produced in America.

Michael Pecarovich, catcher on last year's baseball team at Gonzaga, taking the part of Judas, will play the lead.

The students have guaranteed the theater management a ticket sale of \$30,000.

CANDLELIGHT AIDS
IN ANALYSIS CLASS

Soft candle light flickering on tapestries glowing with color aids in the setting of the weekly class in music analysis held by Professor Adler. Music from Mozart and Wagner with other favorites enthral the listeners. The antique tea set on one side is touched with light and then sinks back into the dusk as the candles glow and flicker.

"It lends much to the atmosphere," says Professor Adler.

LOST

Downstairs, in Simpkins hall, 12 size 17 jewel Elgin watch; green and white gold case; '24 fob attached. Reward for return to Charles E. Thomas.

The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$2.50 per year.

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The Value of Activities

A RECENT survey made of graduates of the University of Michigan shows that members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity, were receiving an average income of \$3,000 yearly while men who were leaders in extra-curricular activities are receiving an average income of \$10,000 per annum.

We do not publish this to discourage scholarship but to try to impress upon the great number of students who show no great interest in extra-curricular activities the benefits which they may derive from participation in them. At present campus activities at the State University are carried on by a comparatively few students who are "into everything"; this, at the expense of both the activities and the students involved. No student who is attending eight or nine meetings a week can do himself justice in getting a college education. On the other hand, no student is doing himself justice who remains out of all campus activities.

For the past few years many of the students who have been our campus leaders have suffered scholastically and in several cases to such an extent that they have been suspended from school for a quarter because, having shown ability and a willingness to work at extra-curricular activities, they were incessantly pushed into positions because the majority of students were willing to sit back and say "Let George do it." Their experience in these activities, no doubt, has been of great great value to them but they suffered from overwork and the above figures show that the rest of the student body suffered for lack of work along these lines.

Activities are really part of our college curriculum. If distributed properly they will show a great advantage to a large number of students but when confined to a few the law of diminishing returns goes into effect and everyone is cheated.

We believe that student responsibilities now rest upon a few, not because the few are trying to "hog" all the positions, but because the many other students capable of doing the work as well or better do not get up enough momentum to get out and "get their feet wet."

The White Elephants

(A Communication)

I read the "Hopeful Student's" discussion of our dormitories with great enthusiasm—it shows that at least one student is doing a little original thinking, even if it is along the wrong lines—in my opinion.

The question of dormitories is of paramount importance as all big universities have them and the University of Montana is also trying to expand. The dorms are a step forward. Although I gathered from the "Hopeful Student's" letter that the dormitories should be abolished, however, he did not offer a better solution.

When the dorms were in process of construction everyone was saying what a boon they would be to the University and I think that they should be given a fair trial and not condemned by the fraternities that are going broke. All I have to say is: "That, as college men they used very poor judgment. Anyone could see the inevitable result."

The storm center of discussion seems to be South hall. Of course, North hall gets its share of discussion but the sororities seem to have been somewhat prepared for the blow on their pocketbook. At least they don't seem to be advocating the abolishment of Craig and North halls.

The only reason, as far as I can see, that the men are kicking against South hall is that there are a great many pledges in the hall who would otherwise be in the house. I'm taking for granted that it is the fraternity element that is bucking the dorms. If there was a rule whereby the pledges of any fraternity could move out of the dorm and into the house and leave the other men there I think that the opposition would cease. But I don't favor such a rule.

There is no question but that the dorms promote better class spirit. Can anyone truthfully say that any preceding Frosh class has ever been so well organized? South hall has enabled the men to know each other, to organize and to promote activities in common, instead of everyone being strung about Missoula haphazardly. The hall enables them to get together and decide on any important issue.

That is one point in their favor and there are others. The high school senior who intends to come to the University can speak for his room a year in advance. This saves him from worrying where he will get a room, and he knows that he has as good a room for the price that can be found anywhere in Missoula.

In reality this discussion amounts to nothing more than a war between the fraternities and the faculty. Sophomore pledging seems to be the issue and the abolishment of the dormitory system would abolish sophomore pledging—or effectually check its progress for a long time to come. You can readily see where the fraternities stand.

I'm in favor of sophomore pledging, I think that it would put an end to the "white elephant" discussion and bring about dormitory traditions. The Frosh would be able to come to school, with their residence fully established, become acquainted with our University and its politics.

Signed, A SEEKER.

Annabelle

Decides On a New Dress

Dear Maw: Well, now I'm after fame, For like a real live campus dame, I just went in and put my name In for the beauty contest. It costs five cents per hundred votes, And all the girls with nice fur coats Are hog-mild, like some Darby shoats Clam'ring for skimmed milk.

A nice two-hundred-dollar dress Goes to the girl who looks the best; Along with that she will possess Some beaded hosiery. And since I need a dress real bad, And hate to ask for dough from Dad, I think I'll get a campus lad To help me out.

Right now, each beauty has a man Helping her put forth her plan Of battle; and each campus clan Is working for the "sister." So I must lay my plans out too, Just like the other beauties do, 'Cause Maw, you know I'm nearly through The dress I've got.

And after she has got the gown, Presented by a store downtown, The winner, to get more renown, Must lead the Junior Prom. So Maw, my foresight you will see, This afternoon I hurried me, And signed up for ROTC To learn to be a leader.

I don't know how they judge the looks, I think the judges all are rooks In Ziegfeld's line; the dirty crooks Have so far left me out. Even now there is a storm, From the sororities and dorm. I hope they judge on face, not form, 'Cause I appear too healthy.

But what I really want to tell— Send down my horse-fur coat and—well, I'll do the rest. Yours, ANNABELLE.

Fine Art

Annabelle's Physiognomy Portrayed

Annabelle the campus correspondent has at last come into her own. Her picture now rests in the hallway of the art department, where it can be gazed upon to the heart's content by all admirers.

The portrait isn't done in oil paints nor has the brush of a noted artist

caressed her brow. Annabelle is a creation of many aspiring artists, who have wielded the crayon in such a manner as to make the very color of her flesh natural. Her fiery green toque together with the rosinness of her nose blends perfectly with the orange dress which encircles her ample body.

The art department has decided not to charge an admission to view this spectacle, so that persons desirous of so doing will be quite welcome.

Flapper Outclasses Merchant of Venice; Chin-Chin Made Chin

They were sitting on the divan. The mellow light of a tall lamp made her profile exquisite, except—had she only known—as he looked enraptured, he felt just a little uneasiness. One little feature marred. Her double chin. He liked her, in fact he was beginning to love this maid but there between them stood that cursed wrinkle.

At last he mustered up the courage. He must speak. He took her hand. His breath came short and the blood surged through his veins like water in his mother's washing machine. He must now or never. At last, his voice husky his lips parched, he told her; and then he went his way.

Two weeks elapsed and all seemed over. Then came the meeting. All such affairs happen again in meetings. There was a change. He looked. She was pale. Haggard and yet—"voila," the double chin was gone. Instantly he found himself drawn to her. He had asked for a date. No, she had one. The thing looked bad. She had to see Auntie.

Ah, jealousy, without your storms man would degenerate. You are the inspiration of many a success. He sought her house that evening. Cautiously he crossed the snowcovered lawn and pressed an ear to a window. O joy! O bliss! O rapture! Her voice! How sweet! How luring! He peeked through the crack between window shade and window sill. O ecstasy! O sublimity! She was there, clad a-la-holeproof hosiery—he could tell from the advertisements. Then horrors! A man's voice, unintelligible, sonorous but supremely masculine.

"In there with her? No, no! It could not be! And yet—Oh, torture! Oh shattered ideals! He turned away to spend a sleepless night.

She saw him the next day. He saw her. Their eyes met and in that brief interval he searched them for a guilty look. There was none. "Could she be so calloused?" he asked himself.

And then she spoke. "Did you notice? My chin and, and—you know it's going. Oh, he's just wonderful. Walter Camp

I mean. You see I bought his daily dozen records and I have been practicing with them every night. With the phonograph—you know—" she added coyly.

"You mean you stand there in your room and go through a lot of reducing exercises to the voice on those records?" he exploded.

"Yes." She cast her glance downward. Her head bowed and the chin wrinkle failed to show.

"Who is Auntie?" he queried.

"Silly, Anti-Fat of course." They occupied a loge at the theater that night.

Last Times TONIGHT



A STORY OF THE ROMANCE AGE

The rapid, rushing, breathless story of a famous duelist whose sword, unsheathed to champion a woman's honor, remains drawn for God and country—in the cause of the oppressed against a tyrant.

WILMA

THE GRIST

"The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine."



Darwin Sez:

Cynics think that this beauty contest is being backed by the "Rouge and Lip-stick Interests."

Hence we get "Beauty is only skin deep."

Where does the faculty get off to pick these beauties? Why not let the milk-men have their say?

Winner of Carnegie Tough Luck Medal The guy that was working hard to make up the "F-I."

Tobogganing is getting popular, but a lot of people can't stomach it.

Fussing to games at the University of Washington is punishable by "hot-handing." We're more careful of our hands here.

The Royal Order of Kerosene Burners The girl that said she didn't want to

run anyway, because she wouldn't look good in a white dress.

There's a Reason

By the shores of Cuticura
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Dandierine, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Her apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.

Through the forest strolled the lovers,
Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon,
"Oh, my lovely little Beech-Nut,"
Were the burning words of Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a miss,
For my Pepsodent desire
Is to marry Chiclet, Djer Kiss." —Ex.

Our Girl

Is furious. She wants to know who picked the beauties.
She says the swimming instructor should have had SOME say.

The girl who was left out and the girl who was picked for the beauty contest are dramatized. "The Cat and the Canary."

Advertisement: YOUNG MAN, HAVE YOU BEEN TO LUCY'S SALE?
No. We're going to wait till she's about sold out.

Somebody figured it costs 33,567,324 marks to buy a prune in Germany. Sup-

pose that guy's next job will be figuring out the averages with "she loves me, she loves me not" on daisies.

A new American monthly magazine, "The American Mercury," will make its appearance the first of the year under the editorship of George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken.

The Tinker: "I've come to fix that tub in the kitchen."
Rhine: "Hay, house-manager, the doctor is here to see the cook."

We must admit that about one-half of our time is spent in trying to make really funny jokes decent enough to print.—Owl.

Co-Ed Again Joyous; Forester Returns Trunk

A trunk containing feminine unmentionables of varied sorts was delivered at South hall yesterday.

This trunk was delivered to the door of Room 323 in the east wing. A much bewildered man suddenly found himself in possession of the trunk and when he opened it, became still more bewildered. The label on the trunk said, "N. Hall, Room 323."

It wasn't the fault of the drayman, for indeed N. Hall lives in South hall in Room 323. Nelson Hall is a ranger registered in the ranger school at the University, and really had no desire for the trunk and its contents. After much telephoning and difficulty, he located the owner of the trunk in North hall. She is now happily surrounded by her belongings.

"What a difference just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

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306 North Higgins
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ATHLETIC TOURNAMENTS ON SCHEDULE FOR MARCH

Contests Will Be Held in Swimming, Wrestling and Boxing at End of Present Quarter

Tournaments in swimming, wrestling and boxing will be held at the close of the winter quarter, and are open to all men in the University. A swimming tournament will also be held for women students. Contestants in these meets will be picked by a series of preliminary contests.

The plunge is open to men at 9, 11, 12 and 3 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. No regular classes are held, but students are urged to take advantage of these opportunities, with a view of contesting in the swimming meet. During the tournament, contests will be held in the 50, 100 and 220-yard swims, fancy diving, and an interclass relay of 160 yards.

Classes in wrestling are being conducted by Stanley Griffith, and are held at 4 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. They are a regular requirement of the Physical Education department.

Boxing classes are held at 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and are instructed by Wallace Brennan and Patrick Sugrue.

Final bouts in wrestling and boxing will be held between the two best men in the heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight and lightweight divisions. No definite plans have been made, but the M club may take over the finals and put on a smoker similar to the one held last year.

A swimming tournament will also be held for the women enrolled in these classes. They will contest the 20 and 50-yard dash, 20-yard backstroke, plunge for distance, under-water swim, fancy diving, 20-yard breast stroke, and an interclass relay race of 80 yards.

TELEPHONE JOKER HAS BAD LUCK AS PSEUDO-SECRETARY

Telephones rang in various fraternity houses last Sunday night. This was not peculiar in itself but the same message was delivered each time and in the same voice.

"Is this the Phi Delta house? Yes, who is this?—Oh, Mr. Sugrue, this is Mary Jones, secretary to George Witcomb—you know, the date-making agency. We are getting everything lined up before the Coed Formal and if there are any men at your house without girls we will get them dates."

"You want a fireside tonight? I'm sorry but we're just working on the Coed now. Yes, hand in the names to George Witcomb tomorrow."

Mary always said the same thing. The replies were different, but always joyful. "Why, yes, I'll tell the pledges," said McLeish at the A.D.A. house. He was overjoyed to find that the actives were also eligible for the needed help, and promised to get the names himself.

"Hey, fellows, anybody here got a date for the Coed?" Mary was nearly deafened when Hansen at the Phi Sig house howled this at the brothers.

"Is this the Sigma Chi house? Oh, Mr. Johnson," and Mary spoke her piece.

"You will have to hold a meeting first and decide what names to send? Yes, that's all right—anything to be represented in University activities. Please hand in the list tomorrow."

Only once was she silent.

"Is this the S.P.E. house? Who is this? Mr. Witcomb?"

And the founder of the date-making agency was left saying: "Hello, hello, HELLO!"

CAMPUS SHEIK GETS DATES AT LIBRARY; CO-ED WANTS OTHERS

Dating has reached its zenith—at least this is true of one of the feminine gender. The scene is centered around the library, where dating seems most common.

A gentleman of sheikish appearance enters the library and tiptoes softly over to where the damoiselle is sitting, and asks her for the pleasure of seeing her home. The co-ed, upon being asked, heartily accepts the invitation. Leaving the library the couple saunter slowly home, where greetings are exchanged and words of departure spoken. Having seen the lady safely home, the sheik goes hurriedly back to the library, with the intent of repeating the past performance. Entering the library the sheik is confronted with none other than the fair co-ed whom he had just escorted home. A believer in the old proverb "Seeing is believing," the sheik grabs coat and hat and makes his exit.

Annabelle Desmond was elected secretary and historian of North hall at a house meeting last week.

Lawrence Murphy, '27, has withdrawn from school and returned to his home in Great Falls.

FRESHMEN TO PLAY MISSOULA THURSDAY

Cubs Will Meet High School Team in Fifth Game of the Season

The Grizzly Cubs will meet Missoula high school Thursday night in the Missoula high gymnasium at 8 o'clock in the fifth game of the season for Adams' men.

The Cubs have won four straight games by wide margins, from Fort Missoula, Loyola, Helena and Dillon Normal respectively. Missoula's season has not been as successful, although Miller has made some progress in building a team out of new material.

Adams will probably start Overturf and Lowe, forwards; Sweet, center; Elliott and MacHaffie, guards. Other men who will probably get a chance to play are: M. Smith, A. Smith, forwards; Graham, center; Woods and Fletcher, guards.

What!

Is Wrong With Our Young Men?

Moonlight shadows stalked through the bare limbs of black trees. Here and there lights cast their brave shimmer on the soft snow. A silvery moon, that was golden in its romantic promise, glimmered through shadowy clouds. One would expect the personality of Anna Dimitrovitz to step out and slay her faithless lover, a Cossack officer.

But no! 'Twas merely a young, young university man and a wise, wise co-ed that stepped out from the Aber grove. Their voices were low and intense, but they walked closely together. They came closer to North hall, whose massive frame threw squares of yellow light on the snow.

Their voices could be heard now. Curious windows were opened above them as they stood in the dark of the doorway.

"Kiss me," she murmured and the blue of her eyes was covered by a swoop of lashes. Her bouyant-like lips were upturned in a delicious tremor.

Our hero stepped back abashed. Whether the upward look he cast was in the eager eyes in the windows or to heaven for strength will never be known, for with a choked voice he murmured an adieu and fled across the snow into the night.

The names, you say? Quien sabe?

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Mildred May Chaffin and Helen Chaffin of Stevensville, and Marion Clark of Kalispell.

Bob Edwards, traveling secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is the guest of Montana Alpha chapter this week.

Slashings

Killed in Infancy

It was a little pair of scissors that caused the perpetration of another crime implicating several of high command in the war department of the University.

First Lieutenant Dean Thornton started, several weeks ago, to raise a mustache. Everything went well and it had just attained an artistic little curl when yesterday, while a group of the high ranking officers were having a controversy outside the headquarters of the war department, one of the number procured a small pair of scissors and suggested the removal of the honorable lieutenant's latest accomplishment. A struggle ensued. The lieutenant was thrown violently to the terra firma amid a series of Nabisco and Choker Lewis tactics. The row ended when one of the officers, freeing his hand, aimed one deft blow at the defenseless ornament and severed the left wing.

Now it seems as though the lieutenant-colonel, the major, and one of the other lieutenants can be prosecuted, according to military law, for assault and battery. At least, the adjutant is reading the dope on it.

NEVADA WILL TRY PERSONNEL SYSTEM

Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Jan. 21.—A committee was appointed at the engineering faculty meeting January 9 to look into the advisability of establishing a personnel system in the engineering departments of Nevada.

Once during the freshman and once during the junior year the student will submit the name of 15 or more people who know him best. The personnel committee will then send a questionnaire to these 15 persons asking about the student's address, manner, attitude, character, co-operation, ability, disposition, health, initiative, leadership and mental caliber. The rating scale used is: E, above average; M, average, and P, below average.

This personnel system has developed at Purdue University, Indiana. The system has not only been established to point out weaknesses, but to show the student how to overcome them.

An intimate idea of the student's possibilities is hoped to be gained in this way. Recommendations will be made to an employer as to what kind of work the student is best fitted.

The personnel officer at Purdue is located in the Dean of Engineering's office. Students are free to visit him at all times for advice and assistance. Interest is not lost after graduation, and "progress blanks" are sent to employers so the success of the system may be determined.

NOTICE

Short business meeting of pre-medics Wednesday, January 23, 7:30. ROBERT REA, Secretary.

Maurice Lesemann of University of Chicago Wins Poetry Prize

Maurice Lesemann, of the University of Chicago, won the prize of \$100 offered by the Poetry Society of America's Undergraduate Poetry Contest for 1923. His poem was entitled "In the Range Country."

In the order of preference the following poets received honorable mention: Countess P. Cullen, New York university; Martha E. Keller, Vassar; Roberta E. Swartz, Mt. Holyoke; Hildegard Flanner, University of California; Norman F. Maclean, Dartmouth; Dina Hunt Wertheim, Smith; Marchedith Furnas, Vassar; Andrew W. Bunch, Willamette university; Thomas Dolliver Church, Harvard; James K. Angell, Yale; Sarah Margaret Brown, Northwestern university; Carl Rakosi, University of Wisconsin. There were more than 700 entries in the contest, representing 63 universities and colleges, and 33 states.

The prize will again be offered in 1924. Undergraduates in any American college or university may compete, and verse is not disqualified by publication, but not more than 200 lines will be considered from any one person.

Full information about the contest will be found on the bulletin board in the University library.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT IS DIPHTHERIA PATIENT

Lawton Beckwith, secretary to the president and head of the student employment bureau, was taken to the de-

tention hospital with diphtheria Saturday. This is the first case of diphtheria that has been reported this year.

The name of Adelaide Kerr has been withdrawn from the Sentinel contest. Signed, ADELAIDE KERR.

JUNIORS

Class meeting Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Residents of South hall entertained at a fireside Saturday night.

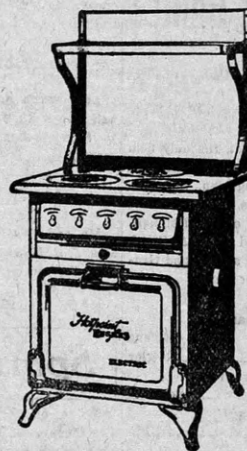
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Wrong Number

Date-Making Agency Over-works

Ding—ling—ling.

Sig Ep house.

Hello! Is George Witcomb there?

No; do you want a date?

No, thank you, Mr. Gallagher. This is Mrs. Sedman speaking. Will you please ask Mr. Witcomb to stop at my office tomorrow?

(Very weak) Yes, Mrs. Sedman.

Thus an accommodating brother was very chagrined in an attempt to further the interests of the Military formal. It has been rumored that he has been awarded a free ticket to the dance, because of distinguished action under fire.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Charles Connolly, '25, of Anaconda.

Did You Get Your Date Book?

Still some good ones left at

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Phone 609

GRIZZLIES LOSE TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

18 to 7 in favor of the Huskies. In the final frame the Grizzlies came out fighting like madmen. They rushed the Huskies off of their feet and shot them basket for basket.

Illman was the high scorer for the Varsity with a total of seven points. Frayne, shift forward for the Huskies, was the high point man of the contest with 12 points marked up for him.

The Grizzly hoopsters made scores as follows: Baney (5), G. Dahlberg (6), Illman (7), Tanner (3), Berg (1).

Summary:

Montana (22)	Washington (34)
Baney	Froude
Right forward	
G. Dahlberg	Frayne
Right guard	
Illman	Anderson
Center	
O. Dahlberg	Wells
Right guard	
Tanner	Gardner
Left guard	

Scoring: Montana—Baney, 5; Dahlberg, 6; Illman, 7; Tanner, 3; Berg, 1. Washington—Froude, 7; Frayne, 12; Anderson, 4; Wells, 4; Gardner, 3; Peters, 3 (for Frayne).

CUB TEAM WINS TWO MORE GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

the yearlings a commanding lead. Sweet and Lowe followed with two more, and R. Jensen tossed a basket, the only field goal made by the visitors. Adams then sent in his second string men, who continued to pile up points until the score was 29 to 3 at the end of the first half. M. Smith, with four field goals, A. Smith and Overturf with three apiece, and Graham were the high point men.

Summary:

Friday's Game	Helena
Cubs	Rottler
Lowe, A. Smith	
Right forward	
Overturf	Schewee
Left forward	
Sweet, Graham	Kain
Center	
MacHaffie	Noel
Right guard	
Elliott	Mares
Left guard	

Scoring: Lowe, 7; Sweet, 2; A. Smith, 2; Graham; Elliott; Schewee, 5; Rottler, 3; Kain, 1. Free throws: Lowe, 0 out of 2; MacHaffie, 1 out of 1; Elliott, 0 out of 2; Schewee, 1 out of 2. Referee—Stegner. Timer—Crimmins.

Saturday's Game	Dillon (4)
Cubs (44)	Antoine
Lowe	
Right forward	
Overturf	R. Jensen
Left forward	
Sweet	McMaster
Center	
MacHaffie	Gelhaus
Right guard	
Elliott	P. Jensen
Left guard	

Summary: Substitutions—A. Smith for Overturf; A. Smith for Lowe; Graham for Sweet; Larsen for Elliott; Woods for MacHaffie; Fletcher for Woods; Richardson for P. Jensen; Scott for R. Jensen. Field goals—Graham, 6; M. Smith, 4; A. Smith, 3; Overturf, 3; Elliott, 2; Lowe, 2; Sweet, 1; Jensen. Foul throws—A. Smith, 1 out of 2; M. Smith, 1 out of 1; R. Jensen, 1 out of 2; Scott, 1 out of 1; McMaster, 1 out of 3; Lowe, 0 out of 2; Elliott, 0 out of 1; Richardson, 0 out of 1. Referee—Elliott (Montana). Timer—Crimmins.

LOST

Large canvas covered notebook in campus store. Please return to C. A. Nickolaus, South hall.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Martha Reichle of Butte.

KEEN COMPETITION HERE

A young matron in whom the shopping instinct was strong asked a German butcher the price of a Hamburger steak. "Twenty-five cents a pound," he replied.

"But," she said, "the price at the corner store is only twelve cents."

"Vel," asked Otto, "vy don't you buy it down there?"

"They haven't any," she explained.

"Oh, I see," replied the butcher.

"Ven I don't have it I sell it for ten cents."

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SUBJECT OF CONTEST

Prizes Offered to College Students for Best Essays on Why U. S. Should Enter

An essay contest on "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations" has been announced by Corliss Lamont, chairman of the committee of university and college students of the League of Nations Nonpartisan association.

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the association to conduct this contest, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each to students who desire to compete for them. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The total number of words submitted by the contestants may not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant. Manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of the page and must not be rolled. No manuscripts will be returned.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Nonpartisan association, 15 West 37th street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1, 1924.

SOUTH HALL DANCE

Sixty couples attended a dance at South hall Friday night. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clark.

NOTICE, GRIZZLIES

Last year's baseball, track, and football men, both Varsity and Frosh, report to Harry Adams for sweater measurements.

SOUTH HALL GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber were dinner guests at South hall Sunday.

Sport Squibs

While on the western invasion, the Grizzlies made 133 points to their opponents' 197. Seven games were played, and in each game Montana had almost three times as many shots at the baskets as their opponents. And, it is conceded by all coaches that the team playing

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on its home floor has 10 points advantage; they are accustomed to familiar objects, light, and backboards.

Illman stood out as the most brilliant man on his team, and consistently outplayed his opponent. The Seattle papers rated him as the best center in action this year in the Northwest.

Out of a total of 133 points, "Chief" scored 59, G. Dahlberg 30, and Baney 20. The other points were divided between Tanner, Berg, Badgley and Sterling.

G. Dahlberg and Baney, generally fair shots, couldn't hit the side of a barn on the trip, although they had many tries. Illman had scores of easy shots under the basket, but missed, then would pull off heaves that looked impossible.

During the W.S.C. game, Coach Stewart's short pass system worked like a charm, but once the ball was under the basket no amount of coaxing could put it through the nets. As it was, Coach Boller was scared to death at the way the leather tickled the rings.

Oscar Dahlberg sprained an ankle in the W.S.C. game and, although he suffered considerable pain while playing, continued the play, as there was no one to take his place.

During the annual football banquet held at Gonzaga University, it was announced that Gus Dorais would be with the Irishmen another year. Dorais came there in 1920 and has made an enviable record as a coach, particularly in football.

It's funny how things change. Small, wiry and fast men generally make the

best basketball players, but this year all of the teams in the Northwest have heavy men. Montana had the lightest team of those encountered, and most of the players were football men. Also, according to report, the Grizzlies ran into more football this trip than during the football season.

The University of Idaho was defeated Saturday by Oregon Agricultural College, the score being 23 to 22. A five-minute extra period was played. It was Idaho's first defeat of the season.

The State College Bobcats won their seventh consecutive victory when they defeated the School of Mines Saturday evening, 23 to 4. Hartwig again stood out as the farmers' best bet.

Missoula high school was trimmed by Phillipsburg, 19 to 9. Missoula was not defeated by a more experienced team, but by a harder fighting outfit. The members of the winning team are all freshmen and sophomores.

A week's practice, and we are placing our nickel on the Grizzlies to humble Dorais' gang of Irishmen. That will give us more satisfaction than getting by the grade curve.

A year ago this week the Aggies settled the basketball question by coming out on the long end of a 27-24 score. But, "them days is gone forever"—not that we care, but there are too many bones in a small fish.

Much undue criticism has been directed towards the Grizzly schedule, but have you considered that Montana, a new member in the Pacific conference, has to take the leavings of the larger schools?

We are hundreds of miles from our nearest neighbors, and western invasions must be made all in one trip. Games away from home are exceedingly expensive, and one trip must do the trick.

Montana has been considered a small school, and as such has been chosen for early season games with the larger institutions. With proper backing, this disadvantage will be overcome, and we can choose our schedule. If matters were left entirely to the heads of the coaching staff, we would play the small state schools as small fry for practice games.

There are no close college teams, independents, or high school outfits whom the University of Montana could meet in an early barnstorming season. Considering this, and the fact that Montana was not badly defeated by any of the larger teams, we have a team to be proud of.

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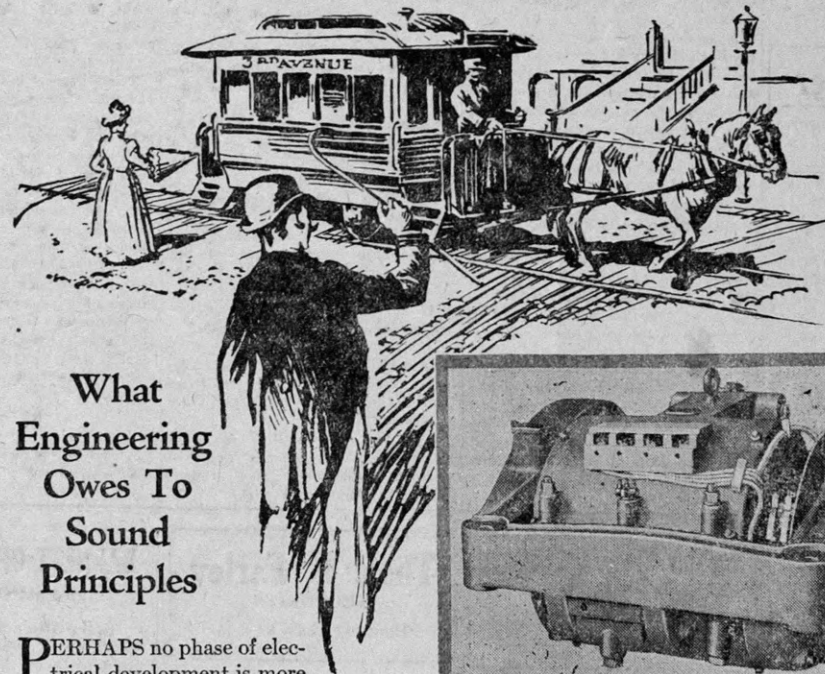
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Something Happened in 1891



What Engineering Owes To Sound Principles

PERHAPS no phase of electrical development is more fascinating than the events leading up to the practical use of electricity as the motive power for street railway transportation.

It is a story of "midnight oil," hard thinking, extreme perseverance. No better example of the value of sound principles to present day engineering could be cited than the Westinghouse No. 3 Motor, as introduced in 1891.

Its design was so fundamentally correct and the details were so soundly worked out that subsequent developments of railway motors all followed the principles embodied in it. Now let's see what bearing this has had on modern transportation.

In 1700 the first permanently fixed rails made their appearance. In 1831, in New York, horse cars began operation. In 1834, after fruitless attempts to apply steam, compressed air, gas, etc., to these cars, a Vermont blacksmith, one Thomas Davenport, sug-

Westinghouse Motor, No. 3, the Progenitor of the Present Universally-Adopted D. C. Railway Motor.

gested that electricity be used as the motive power.

The very first practical commercial dynamo, built by Gramme, in 1862, made this suggestion a possibility.

It was natural that George Westinghouse, with his intense interest in transportation, should take up this problem. From 1889 to 1891, he, with his organization, worked continuously to perfect a commercially practicable railway motor, and the famous No. 3, daddy of all street railway motors, was the result.

As mentioned before, the principles embodied in the No. 3, thirty-two years ago, are still in use, and at least ten prominent features of this remarkable motor are to be found in present-day types. A number of these early motors are still in operation—a tribute to sound engineering principles.

Westinghouse

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