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**92681**
Dedication

To Dr. Oscar J. Craig, who has nursed the University of Montana from its infancy to the present time, and to whom its marvelous progress has been largely due the Sentinel is respectfully dedicated.
TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS who have directed our policies; to the Faculty, who have so patiently instructed us; to the Students of the University of Montana, who have furnished us with material, both wise and otherwise; to the citizens of Montana who have supported us so loyally, the SENTINEL offers greetings.

Although the SENTINEL is not a stranger to the public, yet there may be some who have not made our acquaintance. To these we advise caution; "make haste slowly." To college men the SENTINEL needs no introduction, their own annuals and college days will be brought to mind and pleasant memories reviewed.

Annuals are now a requisite of every thriving college and university. They are a compendium of facts and pictures, some more facts and some more pictures, jokes and advertisements; the latter only should be taken seriously. The SENTINEL is no exception, and it is not without some hesitation that the class of '06 places their volume of hope before the public. However, it is yours; judge its faults and shortcomings leniently.

From the noble efforts of those who edited the first edition of the SENTINEL, and blazed the trail, we have profited greatly and wish to express our gratitude. To our successors who will edit next year's Annual, the SENTINEL wishes unparalleled success.

Our work is finished; not as good as we would wish; but as best we could—judge it accordingly, and we shall be grateful.

The Editors.
Department
of Education.
BOARD OF REGENTS

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Oscar J. Craig, A. M. Ph. D., President.

Founder of the University of Montana, is the son of Miler W. Craig and Mary S. Craig of Madison, Jefferson county, Indiana. Both of his parents are of Scotch-Irish descent, and were among the pioneers of southern Indiana. President Craig’s early education was obtained in the common schools, which he attended until the age of fifteen. After entering De Pauw University he completed both the Preparatory and Collegiate courses and received in 1881 the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred by his Alma Mater in 1884. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Wooster University in 1887. His teaching record is as follows: Superintendent city schools, Sullivan, Indiana, 1881 to 1883. Principal of the preparatory department of Purdue University, 1883-1887. Professor of history and political economy Purdue University, 1887-1895. University of Montana since 1895. President Craig is one of the founders of the Western Writers’ Association, and is a well known contributor to educational journals and periodicals.

Frederich Charles Scheuch, B. M. E., A. C., Secretary of the Faculty.

Gertrude Buckhouse, Librarian.
CYNTHIA ELIZABETH REILEY, B. S., Professor of Mathematics.

WILLIAM M. ABER, A. B., Professor of Latin and Greek.

Native of New Jersey. Studied at State Normal School, Oswego, N. Y.; graduated from Yale University, 1878; took graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Cornell and University of Chicago. He taught in the State Normal School at Oswego, N. Y.; high schools at Lake Forest, Illinois, and Louisville, Kentucky; Atlanta University, Georgia, and the University of Utah; University of Montana since 1895.

FREDERICK CHARLES SCHEUCH, B. M. E., A. C., Professor of Modern Languages.

Born in Indiana; attended public schools in Barcelona, Spain; graduated from Gymnashum, Frankfurt, Germany, 1888; Colegio Santo Tomas, Barcelona, Spain, 1888-1890; B. M. E., Purdue University, 1893; graduate student in chemistry and assistant in modern languages, same, 1893-1894; A. C. same, 1894; professor mechanical engineering, Montana State University, 1895-1897; secretary of the faculty and professor of modern languages since 1895; member of Delta Delta, Sigma Chi; Indiana Chapter Eta Phi Mu; Sons of the American Revolution.

MORTON JOHN ELROD, M. A., M. S., Professor of Biology.

Born in Pennsylvania; M. A. Simpson College, 1887; M. S., same, 1890; Simpson, 1898; principal high school, Corydon, Iowa, 1887-1888; professor biology and physics, 1891-1897, Illinois Wesleyan Institute; eight sessions Des Moines Summer School of Methods; associate member American Ornithologists' Union, National Geographic Society; American Association Conchologists; Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity; Fellow A. A. A. S.; president Montana Academy Sciences, Arts and Letters; director University of Montana Biological Station; University of Montana since 1897.
FRANCES CORBIN, B. L., Professor of English Literature.

Born in Orchard Park, New York; preparation for college was made in Chicago University Preparatory School for Women; graduated from State Normal School, Buffalo, N. Y.; B. L., Vassar College; special work in Ohio University and in Harvard College; instructor in Girls' School, N. Y., and in Butte High School; University of Montana since 1900.

WILLIAM DRAPER HARKINS, A. B., Professor of Chemistry.

Graduate of the department of chemistry, Leland Stanford Junior University; graduate student in University of Chicago, 1903 and 1904; lecture assistant and assistant in analytical chemistry, Stanford University, 1898-1900; instructor in general and analytical chemistry, same, 1900; assistant in qualitative analysis, University of Chicago; University of Montana since 1900. Member of American Chemical Society, of the Sigma Xi; The Research Society of the University of Chicago, and the Eta Phi Mu Fraternity; secretary of the Montana Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

JESSE P. ROWE, M. A., Professor of Physics and Geology.

Native of State of Michigan; graduate of high school in Nebraska; attended University of Oregon, 1893-1894; graduated from University of Nebraska, 1897; post-graduate work in geology and mineralogy, same university, 1897-1898; received degree M. A.; also graduate work in University of Chicago, and University of California in geology and mineralogy; has been assistant in department of geology in Nebraska; fellow and instructor in same department in 1897-1898; director University of Montana Geological Survey; brother in Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Nu Epsilon, and Sigma Tau, Nebraska Academy of Science, Montana Academy of Science.

ROBERT SIBLEY, B. S., Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Native of Alabama; graduated from high school, Los Angeles, California, 1898; B. S., University of California, 1903; Colonel in National Guard of California; associate member Association American Institute Electrical Engineers; electrical engineer for Mariposa, California, June-September, 1903; University of Montana since September, 1903. Member of Delta Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Eta Phi Mu fraternities.
Harry Kirke Wolfe, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy and Education.

Native of Illinois; graduated in the classical course from the University of Nebraska; special work in Berlin University; graduated from Leipzig University, A. M., Ph. D.; traveled in Italy, France and England, interested in art galleries and museums; professor of philosophy in University of Nebraska; superintendent of city schools, South Omaha, Nebraska; principal of Lincoln high school; University of Montana since February, 1905. Member National Educational Association and of the Western Philosophical Association.

Eloise Knowles, Ph. B., Instructor in Drawing.

Born in Deer Lodge, Montana; attended eastern schools and schools in Butte; Ph. B., University of Montana, 1898; received special training in Boston Art School; Mr. Chase's Art School; Chicago Art Institute, and in the University of Chicago; went on special art tour to Europe, traveling through England, France, Holland, Germany, Italy, and Greece; University of Montana since 1898.

Mrs. Blanche Whitaker, Director of School of Music.

Ruth Elise Kellogg, Instructor in Elocution and Physical Culture.

Professional education received in Manning College of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art; University of Montana since 1901.

H. B. Conibear, Director of the Gymnasium.

Graduate Northern Normal University, Dixon, Illinois, 1893; trainer for Morgan & Wright in 1894; trainer for University of Chicago; trainer for University of Illinois, 1901; University of Montana since September, 1903.

Nellie A. Whitney, B. L., Instructor in the Preparatory School.

Native state, Vermont; educated in Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vermont; high school, Lawrence, Massachusetts; B. L., Minnesota State University, 1900; taught in East Minneapolis High School; University of Montana since 1903. Member of Phi Beta Kappa.
James Samuel Snoddy, B. L., A. M., Instructor in English and Rhetoric.

Native of Missouri; Bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri, and Master's degree from the University of Nebraska; graduate work in English at the University of Chicago and Stanford University; teaching fellow in English at the University of Nebraska; taught in high schools in Missouri and California, and in the State Normal School at Valley City, North Dakota; University of Montana since September, 1904. Member of the Phi Delta Theta College Fraternity, and of the Modern Language Association of America.

Anna F. Carter, Assistant in Preparatory Department.

Claude Spaulding, Laboratory Assistant in Biology.

Joseph W. Streit, Laboratory Assistant in Physics.

William O. Dickinson, Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry.

John R. Haywood, Laboratory Assistant in Mechanical Engineering.

Gertrude Buckhouse, B. S., Librarian.

Native state, Montana; B. S., University of Montana, 1900; graduate student (Library Science), University of Illinois, 1901; special work in University of Wisconsin, 1902; University of Montana since 1902.
URING the ten years existence of the University of Montana, seven classes have been graduated, with a total membership of sixty-two persons. Quite a few of these people are already attaining renown in affairs of the state as well as in professional and business lines. Harold N. Blake, a member of the class of '02 was a member of the last legislature; Messrs. Pixley, Rennick, and Kennett are attaining fame as physicians, in various parts of the state, others are becoming renowned in the engineering line, while we have among our young ladies, some of the most successful teachers in the state.

Notwithstanding the fact that the alumni are scattered far and wide, we have tried as far as possible to give in the following list, the present residence and occupation of each.

The alumni of the University were organized into an association in 1901, and since that time have met each year on the afternoon of Commencement day. Through these meetings, they have been bound even more closely to their Alma Mater.

And they have learned to anticipate with much pleasure this annual banquet, where they meet their friends and classmates.

The following have been the officers of the association since its organization:

**OFFICERS**

1901-02
- President: Miss Eloise Knowles
- Secretary-Treasurer: George H. Kennett

1902-03
- President: Chas. Pixley
- Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Zoe Bellew

1903-04
- President: Miss Caroline Conkrite
- Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Gertrude Buckhouse
The Alumni.
1904-05

*President* . . . . . Miss Rella Likes
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . Miss Eloise Knowles

GRADUATES

1898

Mrs. Ella Robb Glenny, B. A. Missoula.
Miss Eloise Knowles, B. Ph. Instructor in drawing, University of Montana.

1899

Anna Louise Hatheway, B. A. Formerly instructor in rhetoric, University of Montana, now Mrs. W. D. Harkins, Missoula, Montana.
Helen McCracken, B. A. University of Montana, and M. A. University of Chicago. Hamilton, Montana.
George Hempstead Kennett, B. S. University of Montana, and M. D. Rush Medical Institute. Physician, Virginia City, Montana.
Charles Pixley, B. L. University of Montana, and M. D. Rush Medical Institute. Physician, Missoula, Montana.

1900

Eben Hugh Murray, B. A. Teacher, Malta, Montana.
Gertrude Buckhouse, B. S. Librarian, University of Montana.
Caroline Harrington Cronkrite, B. S. Teacher, Missoula public schools.
Sidney Elery Walker, B. S. Law student, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Charles Earle Avery, B. Ph. Clerk U. S. Land Office, Missoula, Montana, and attorney at same place.
1901

Sue Lewis, B. A. (now Mrs. Thompson). St. Louis, Mo.
Mary Lewis, B. A. Teacher Missoula public schools.
Estelle Bovee, B. Ph. County superintendent, Glendive, Montana.
Bertha Simpson, B. Ph. Teacher, Missoula public schools.
Sidney Mire Ward, B. Ph. Engaged in mining and stock raising, Hamilton, Montana.
Kathryn C. Wilson, B. Ph. Seattle, Washington.
Hugh A. Graham, B. L. Eureka, California.
Lydia Jimmie Mills, B. L. Cambridge, Massachusetts.
George Cutler Westby, B. L., M. E. Inventor, Salt Lake, Utah.

1902

Agnes McDonald, B. A., Classical. Anaconda, Montana.
Pearl Scott, B. A., Classical. Teacher Phillipsburg High School.
William O. Craig, B. S. Attendant Supreme Court, Helena, Montana.
Homer McDonald, B. S. Assayer B. & M. smelter, Great Falls, Montana.
Jeanette Pickering Rankin, B. L. Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Guy Emerson Sheridan, B. S. Assayer Butte Reduction Works, Butte, Montana.
Benjamin D. Stewart, B. L. U. S. Geological Survey.
Frederick Anderson, B. S., M. E. Draughtsman Washoe Smelters, Anaconda, Montana.
Harold N. Blake, B. S., M. E. Machine shop draughtsman, Washoe Smelters, Anaconda, Montana.
Grant McGregor, B. S., M. E. Engine tester, Washoe Smelter, Anaconda, Mont.

1903

Rella Likes, B. A., Literary. Teacher, Orchard Homes, Montana.
Lucy Likes, B. A., Literary. Teacher, Rattlesnake, Montana.
Martin Jones, B. L. Assayer B. & M. Smelter, Great Falls, Montana.
Wellington Rankin, B. S. Student, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Eloise Rigby, B. S. Teacher, Carlton, Montana.
Leslie Sheridan, B. S. M. E. Washoe Smelter, Anaconda, Montana.

1904

Moncure Cockrell, B. L. Student, Columbia Law School, New York.
Walter Hammer, B. A., Literary. Miles City, Montana.
Alice Herr, B. A., Literary. Teacher, New Chicago, Montana.
Roxy Howell, B. A., Classical. Post-graduate work, University of Montana.
Georgia Evelyn Polleys, B. A., Literary. Student, University of Nebraska.

HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED

1901


1902

His Excellency Jos. K. Toole, L. L. D., Governor of Montana, Helena, Montana.

1904

Judge Hiram Knowles, U. S. Federal Court of Montana, L. L. D.
SENIOR CLASS ROLL

BLANCHE SIMPSON

A very modest little maid, of few words, but—oh! so wise. Indeed wisdom radiates from her as light from the sun. But what can you expect? She is a Hitter Rooter, even from Willow creek, where the ticks and the spotted fever thrive.

Her early childhood days were spent toddling around, feeding the chickens, calling the ducks and bosing Laurence. It was here she first seized upon the idea of being a school teacher, and to that end she has devoted her short life. So successful was she that for the past two years the Missoula youngsters have been afflicted sorely by her presence when the regular teacher was ill and they were counting on a holiday. But having her is almost as good as a picnic or vacation, anyway, so they don't kick.

Blanche has been a very devoted Clarkia worker while in the University, and it is largely through her efforts that that organization is as prosperous as it is. Age about—twenty.

RAY EPPerson WALTERS.

Did you notice the whiskers—Walters came from Kansas, not a great distance from Carrie Nation’s stamping ground! Independence claims him as her own, simply because no place else will.

He migrated northward in '88, staying only four years in Kansas, dropped off at Missoula and has lived here ever since. Ray is one of those quiet unassuming chaps, that never “speaks” unless spoken to, then says as little as possible and sits down. He has played at end on football team for four years, living to see the hoodoo broken.

Did you notice the smile after the M. A. C. game? Everyone did. Ray was one of the ringleaders in the famous Tal Dalal, and suffered with the rest when that bubble burst. At present Ray is president of the Athletic association, where he makes a most able officer.

EDWARD WILLIAMS

Talking about your fish stories, Ed. Williams is the fishiest sucker that was ever born on the Hattleaone. And like the sucker he can’t close his mouth, but must necessarily keep it going in order to perpetuate his existence. Talk—O Hech!—I would rather talk than eat—ask Jessie H.—she knows I started in 1882 and have never ceased from that time to this. One of my dearest remembrances is of a Saturday night several years ago when I kept the Hawthorne members up till morning with my hot phrases: “Mr. President, I object.” He objected, we objected, and between the two objectures two enviable members of the Senior Class were unceremoniously ejected from the Hawthorne Literary Society.

Ed. has, however, no objections to Jessie, and it has been persistently rumored that he was caught by a Sophomore inquiring the price of wedding rings. Congratulations, Edward, but you will have to quit talking for she can beat you at that.
WILLIAM OREN DICKINSON

William Oren Dickinson—"Lanky Bill" or "Billy Dick"—is the man who was never afraid of a girl. He also enjoys the peculiar distinction of being born on the present site of a saloon. Perhaps that’s why he is dry nowadays. It’s the only excuse one can give, for Missouri certainly is not capable of producing such a paragon in any other place. Maybe it’s the year—1882; but as several members of the senior class were also created during that summer it cannot be this.

Billy is a chemist, a geologist, and an elucidator of facts to the unsophisticated young chemists. He will try to hold down the position of Instructor in Chemistry and Physics this summer. One summer is long enough to be away, for it’s awful lonesome without Avery. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, Will; especially when one is pushing a cart around St. Louis.

ALICE GLANCY

Miss Alice Glancy is too well known over the state to require much of an introduction. Her quiet, unassuming mein, obstreperous smile when in the presence of boys and Prof. and Prof. and gown, need no description. She was born in Walla Walla, in the year of—well, you wouldn’t guess—it—but it was 1884. Two years at Walla Walla sufficed for her, so she toddled to the cow counties of Montana—Lewistown was the worst place in the state—so there she stopped.

Her public school education was gleaned there as was her High School. She graduated from F. C. H. S. in 1901. The next season saw her at the University, and as proof evident she didn’t flunk she will graduate this year.

Alice belongs—nay, is a charter member and president of the Flunkins Club. Penetrata claims her as its own. Clarkia suffered for years under the galling rule of the secretary-treasurer, and Woman’s Hall will give a mighty groan of relief when she has departed. During her University work she has prepared herself to teach English in the High School. She will probably go to the State Normal next year.

JOHN RAY HAYWOOD

The Britons have a saying that goes somewhat in this style: "Once an Englishman always an Englishman." We can broaden this and apply it to "Hayseeds" as well. Haywood used to be a Hayseed, is now harseedy and always will be a rusticus. He is a Buckeye from Madison—he generally buck’s everything anyone else tries to do, hence this epithet is applicable also.

At the early age of 13, John left the plow in the field and entered the Madison High School. He graduated from this in 1899, with high honors, being Valedictorian and President of his class. In 1901 he entered the Law Department of Ohio Wesleyan, but finding this ungenial switched to the Engineering; 1902 saw him matriculated as an Electrical Engineer in the University of Ohio. He left in March, 1903, to come to Ute, Montana. The following September he landed at Missoula, where he has continued his engineering studies. He is Laboratory Assistant in M. E. department, where between the "Preps" and Kessler he is having his hands full.

HERBERT HENRY HUGHES

Herbert, or "Herb" as the boys call him, is a Missourian and who would have guessed it? Yes, a Missourian of the deepest dye, for he came from Macon. Talk about people being shown, here’s where that chestnut falls—you don’t have to show Herbert H. anything—he shows you. O, he is a Fox-y chap, and it takes a Fox to rope him in. Then, too, Herb was raised in Butte. O, ye gods! what a combination—Macon, Missouri, and Butte, Montana. Is it any wonder he got mixed up in Tsi Dultur and got kicked out of Hawthorne. It’s hard to have a heavy handicap, but a few seasons in Missoula and Deer Lodge will make a white man out of almost anything.

22
AVERY FALKNER MAY.

Avery May—oh, what a name! what possibilities lie concealed in those eight short letters—though she isn’t short herself, by any means. Let us consider a very few of those delightful prospects.

Avery May be a school teacher, and pound knowledge into the ragged gamines on papa’s sheep ranch. Avery May have been 21 years old, and have been born in Jarlsson, Michigan. Avery May have lived in Dakota for 12 years (but she doesn’t look it). Avery May have then moved to Missoula and been keeping “Will” out of mischief ever since.

CHARLES EDWARD SCHOO NOVER.

Schoonover is the biggest, the fattest, “centerest” of them all. He was introduced into this world on April 6, 1882—the favored state being Illinois—town, Bloomington, where the Methodists and greenhorns grow.

For six years, less one day, he waxed fat upon the balmy air of Missouri, until circumstances necessitated moving. He removed to Phillipsburg, where mild stones and woodsticks he has pitched hay ever since. He entered the University some four years ago—determining to be an engineer—but one semester of lining the cupola, convinced him that he had no mechanical ability, so he took classical instead.

When in Missoula he resides at Crouch’s, when not at Jamelson’s. He expects to be something when he graduates, but at the present time he and no one else can just see what it is to be.

FRANCES SIBLEY

Behold the dignity—behold the Senior—thrice behold the Professor’s sister. Behold the one under whose mighty hand the learned Faculty tremble as an aspen—yes, as an aspen shaken by a mighty tempest. Behold how they bow down, even till their thick heads rappeth against the floor, for hast it not been written: Verily, I say unto you, bow down and worship those that worketh you, for their skill and handicraft is past understanding, greater even than the mighty President, for doth she not worketh him also. Even so.

Great is the experience of this Senior, for hast it not been recorded in the Book of Lives that she was born in the fair Vale of Tennessee, how she waxed fat in the land of Georgia, waned on the far-off shores of Sunny California, and grew wise in Montana.

CHARLES EDMUND SIMMONS.

Eddie is another of Missoula’s best—guaranteed, home made, free from all adulteration. Goods put up in small packages, but it is all there when it comes to usefulness. This isn’t disillusioning at all that he is purchasable, but simply denotes his sterling good worth.

Ed. was educated in Missoula, and lived here most of the time. He started in to beat the drum in the “Boy’s Band” and has been beating his way ever since. During his College career he has been an exemplary student, never shuffling (except French), never getting in bad company (except Tsi Daltai), never wasting “lab” time with any girl (except Georgia), and was never suspended (except once). Would that more young men were like Ed.

He has been President of the Athletic Association, Yell Leader, and member of the Glee Club. This year he represents the University at the State Oratorical Contest.
JESSIE M. BISHOP

A dainty little maid, forsooth, vivacious, bright, and gay, never has a care for the morrow for she takes care of today. Always has her lessons, a rare quality in the present Senior Class. "Sweet Williams" are her favorite flowers; she is generally present when they are blooming on the Campus. Jessie likes to talk, but this is a natural gift, for her father is a lawyer and she was born in a windy state. She hails from Fargo, North Dakota, and as a natural consequence is only 21. When 6 years of age she moved to Great Falls. That has been her home, although she lived in several other cities. Kalispell claimed her as its own in 1897, Choteau detained her a while, and the effete East got in a bid between the two. In 1902 she graduated from the Great Falls High School. She has finished her course at the University in three years. While here Miss Bishop held the offices of president, critic and sentinel of Clarkia, secretary of Y. W. C. A., vice president Senior Class, literary editor of Kalmi. She is a member of the Shakespeare Club, Butinsky and the Glee Club. She will teach in the G. F. H. S. next year, if Ed. doesn't—well, you know.

ANNA F. CARTER

Miss Anna F. Carter, charmed with our surroundings and recognizing the advantages offered for University work, came to us from Chicago, Illinois, and matriculated in the Engineering Department. Previous to entering the University of Montana she had taken a number of Chicago University Extension Courses. Miss Carter is a graduate of the Chicago Normal, holds a certificate from the Chicago Art Institute, and has had three years of training at the Chicago Musical College in the Department of Elocution, Dramatic Art and Philosophy of Expression. She will take a degree this year in the Scientific Course, but hopes to remain and complete the Engineering Course. Miss Carter is at present Treasurer and Personal Editor of the Montana Journal of Technology, our latest College Technical Magazine.
COLORS: GREEN AND GOLD

YELL
Zoliwicher, Zulu
Boo, Bum Ba
Naught five, naught five,
Rah, rah, rah.

OFFICERS
Wm O. Dickinson, President
Alice G. Glaucy, Secretary-Treasurer
Edward Williams, Historian

Jessie M. Bishop, Vice President
Anna F. Carter, Class Poet
HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA 1895-1905

History of any institution begins with the first step toward its upbuilding. The first facts are not often familiar to those closely allied with the institution. Thus it is with the history of our own University, although it is not very old, it has its own history and traditions. To give an insight into the strenuous early days as well as the more peaceful and prosperous future, is the object of this short sketch.

It has always been the policy of the United States to have the best of educational facilities, regardless of labor or expense. In order to obtain this, Congress, in 1881, passed a law donating seventy-two sections of land in each of the Western territories, for the purpose of providing funds for the establishment of Universities in these future states. At this date the first germ of the University of Montana begins to grow, for it is from this that the major portion of our money comes. Immediately after the passage of this bill, Mr. R. H. Howey, of Helena, was appointed to select the university land. Owing to the early date, Mr. Howey was able to obtain the best of the government lands in the Bitter Root, Flathead, Gallatin and other valleys.

For many years before the university was organized there had been an expectation, that when it was established it would be in the city of Missoula. The first movement to secure the University was made during the first legislative assembly in January of 1891. A committee was appointed to work with the legislature. Through the efforts of this committee a bill was passed by the lower house, but unfortunately was lost in the senate by a very small majority. The citizens of Missoula, realizing the urgent need of a State University, and also the good that the city of Missoula would derive from such an institution, formed themselves in a body and set to work to investigate the possibility of such an institution. A University Club was, therefore, organized. Prof. J. M. Hamilton was chosen president and E. E. Hershey secretary and treasurer. A committee composed of Prof. Hamilton, Judge F. H. Woody and Mr. M. T. Crouch drafted the bill for a University, which went through without amendment. By this time, the citizens of Missoula had become so enthused over the prospects that many went to Helena in order that they might put their shoulder to the wheel, to aid the passage of this one important bill. The plans were systematically arranged. J. L. Sloane had
charge of the work in Helena, while H. O. Collins acted as press representative. With the active work of these members and the influence and persevering energy of the late Hon. E. D. Malts, member of the senate from Missoula county, the bill finally succeeded in passing both houses. The memory of these men on that committee and Senator Malts will never be forgotten, and too much credit cannot be given for their zealous work, for without them the University would surely have been put off for an indefinite period.

After the passage of this memorable bill, the State Board of Education met in Missoula, May 24, 1893, and selected the present 40-acre campus. The Higgin's estate donated the north twenty, and the South Missoula Land Company the south twenty.

Nothing further was done until the legislature in January, 1895, when a bill was passed recommended by the State Board of Education appropriating the funds accumulated from the Land Act of 1881, to open the University of Montana in September of that year.

Mr. J. H. T. Ryman, Judge Hiram Knowles and Col. T. C. Marshall, all prominent citizens of Missoula, were appointed as a local executive committee to assist the State Board of Education. In order to facilitate the opening of the University, the citizens of Missoula donated their South Side High School building, and in addition had raised three thousand dollars.

At its meeting in June, 1895, the Board of Education elected Oscar J. Craig, A. M. Ph. D., president of the young University. President Craig, who was at the time Professor of Political Economy and History in Purdue University at La Fayette, Indiana, is one of the ablest and best known educators in the West. When Dr. Craig arrived in Missoula, he at once began arrangements for the opening of the University in September. Laboratories for work in Chemistry, Physics and Biology were fitted up with high grade apparatus; the lecture rooms and the assembly rooms were furnished, and one thousand books were purchased for the library. A course of study was decided upon and the faculty selected, which then consisted only of President Craig, Professor of History and Literature; Stephen A. Merritt, Professor of Natural Science, and Cynthia Elizabeth Reily, Professor of Mathematics. Later in the summer Prof. Aber was elected to the chair of Greek and Latin, while Prof. Schurch took charge of the Modern Languages and also, temporarily, the department of Mechanical Engineers.

On September 11, 1895, the University was opened with impressive ceremonies and its record as a state school was begun. Fifty students were enrolled. The number increased until at the end of the first fiscal year the attendance was one hundred and eighteen, and at the close of the first college year, June 10, 1896, one hundred and thirty-five students were in attendance.

On Arbor Day in 1896 the first improvements on the University grounds were made. On that day a large body of citizens, societies and school chil-
dren assembled at the grounds, near the foot of Sentinel, and nearly five hundred trees were planted.

The next year, 1897, the legislature appropriated sixteen thousand dollars for the maintenance of the University during 1896 and 1897, and nineteen thousand dollars for 1897 and 1898. At the meeting of the State Board of Education in December 1897, at President Craig's request, a committee was appointed to decide on a plan for raising a sufficient amount of money with which to erect and equip University buildings. President Craig proposed one hundred thousand dollars be raised by issuing bonds, which should be secured by the income from the University lands. J. M. Hamilton, of Missoula, and Peter Winne, of Helena, and H. H. Grant, of Grantsdale, who were the committee appointed, reported in favor of raising the money in the manner proposed by President Craig, but they also favored increasing the one hundred thousand to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as soon as the income from lands would pay interest on that amount. This plan was presented by Senator Smead to the legislature in 1897 and the permission was granted that we could issue the bonds to the amount stated above, bearing interest at not more than six per cent, and due in thirty years, but payable in twenty years. The bonds were issued at a premium and a building commission was appointed consisting of E. A. Winstanley, Alfred Cave, Joseph Wood, G. Higgins and J. R. Latimer. A. J. Gibson, of Missoula, was chosen architect by this commission. Sewerage and water systems were installed, the grounds were graded and additional trees were planted.

By February 18, 1899, the buildings had been finished, and on that day they were formally turned over to the Board of Education. Only two buildings were erected at this time, Science and University halls, the one containing the Chemical, Physical and Engineering departments; the other the Biological laboratories, together with the offices of president and secretary and the departments of Mathematics and Languages, History, Psychology, Literature and the Classics, the Art gallery, the Museum, Library, Assembly room, Literary hall and others.

While the University was growing in buildings, apparatus and grounds, she was also strengthening herself internally by the addition of new departments and strong men and women at the head of them. Prominent among these was Prof. M. J. Elrod, who became a member of the faculty in February, 1897, and took charge of the department of Biology. Prof. Elrod was one of the strongest men possible to obtain for his position and for the advancement of the University along all lines. The following fall two new members were added to the corps of teachers: F. D. Smith, of Cornell University, who took the department of Chemistry and Physics, Prof. Merritt having resigned. Miss Hubbel, of Drake University, became instructor in Latin
and English literature. In May of the following year Prof. James H. Wells was named as instructor of the Mechanical Engineering department.

June, 1899, marks the first movement taken by the University on other lines than the regular class work. A Biological station was established on Flathead Lake, near where the town of Big Fork now stands. Prof. M. J. Elrod was made director and under his guidance it has become very popular. Professors and students from all over the United States are in attendance. It gives excellent opportunity for the study of Nature and also a splendid resort to spend a vacation. The attendance every year is increased.

There were no important improvements during the years 1900 and 1901, although many changes occurred among the faculty, new members were added and losses were suffered by resignation of old ones. In June, Prof. J. H. Wells, in charge of the Mechanical Engineers, because of ill health, was compelled to resign, and Prof. A. L. Westcott was elected to take his place. Prof. F. D. Smith also resigned and Prof. W. D. Harkins succeeded him in the department of Chemistry and Physics. Miss Francis Corbin was elected to the department of English Literature to succeed Miss Hubbel.

In order to accommodate the increased demand for an extended course in Geology and Mineralogy J. P. Rowe was elected to take charge of the newly formed department, which he has since ably done. Miss Louise Hatheway, of the class of '99, was made assistant in English in the Preparatory department. Mr. John F. Davies of Butte, an expert librarian, was engaged to systematize the cataloging of the library.

In the spring meeting, Prof. J. M. Hamilton was added to the faculty to take charge of the department of History and Psychology. This relieved President Craig from having any classes, thus giving him time to attend to the welfare of the University. Prof. Hamilton proved to be a very earnest worker for the University and in June he was made vice president of the University. Miss Ruth Elise Kellogg was at the same time elected to take charge of the department of Elocution and Physical Culture. At the December session of the State Board of Education, Miss Louise Hatheway, assistant in the Preparatory department, was placed in charge of the department of College Rhetoric. This department was created by separating the work of the English Literature into that of English and Rhetoric.

The general assembly of 1901 authorized the University to issue seventy thousand dollars in bonds, to be secured by the revenue from the lands, as before given. Of this seventy thousand dollars, forty thousand dollars was to be issued as soon as the bonds could be sold, and the remainder in four years, or thereafter according to the direction of the State Board of Education.

Early in the spring of 1902, bonds amounting to forty thousand dollars were sold. A building commission was appointed and contracts were let for two buildings, a dormitory to be known as Woman's Hall and a Gymnasium.

A serious misfortune occurred in February, 1902, when Science Hall
caught fire and the entire annex was almost destroyed. The loss was fully covered by insurance. Today the University is glad the accident happened, for instead of a low, one-story annex a two-story annex adorns the campus, giving two large, commodious laboratories more than formerly.

During the fall of 1902 the foundations were laid for the Woman's Hall and the Gymnasium, and before May of 1903 the Woman's Hall was completed and the first two stories were furnished ready for occupancy. The Gymnasium was ready for use by the fall of 1903. The dedicatory services of these two new buildings, which were held in May, 1903, marked another epoch in the rapid progress which the University is making.

Directly back of the Gymnasium a quarter-mile track was laid off and inside this was placed baseball and football fields. The grounds were leveled and graded, making one of the finest athletic fields in the state. Later more improvements were made. Clay was spread over the ground and rolled, a fence was built around the gridiron and the tennis courts clayed and rolled.

The Northern Pacific Railway Company donated the forty acres lying immediately behind the University and on the slope of Sentinel for the purposes of an observatory, through the efforts of Dr. Craig. This land did not include the summit, but nearly up to it on the western slope. In order to acquire the crest, a bill was introduced in the session of Congress of that year by Senator Gibson granting to the University the south half of the northeast quarter, and the south half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six, township thirteen north, range nineteen west. The bill was referred to a committee, reported favorably for passage, and passed the senate with but little resistance. The donation of these two parcels of land gives the University a site unexcelled in the United States for an astronomical observatory. It is eighteen hundred and ninety feet above the plain.

Considering the few years that the University has been established we can safely say no other University has shown so rapid advancement as has our own State University. These last few years have been years of increased improvement above the preceding years from the standpoint of equipment, building operations and intellectual.

The year 1903 was an exceptionally active year, more teachers being added than at any other time since the opening of the institution. Prof. Robert Sibly was appointed in September to fill the vacancy made by Prof. A. L. Wescott, who was compelled to resign on account of his wife's illness. Prof. Sibly is a graduate of the class of '03 from the University of California. Prof. Sibly brought with him not only intelligence but University enthusiasm. This enthusiasm reached every student and last year seemed to be a new era in the life of every student at the University of Montana. Fraternities, organized among the boys, have proved a very important factor. Singing on the steps is another feature which brings together the students.

The opening of the Woman's Hall necessitated having a preceptress. Miss
Nellie Whitney, a graduate of the Minnesota University, was elected to fill the position. Miss Whitney is an instructor in the Preparatory department.

The Board of Education, at last, realizing the importance of athletics to a University, elected Hiram B. Conibear as athletic instructor for men. Mr. Conibear comes from the University of Chicago and that of Illinois, where he was head trainer. Too much credit cannot be given to Prof. Conibear for the success he has obtained. Although only one victory was accredited to our school, it must not be forgotten that men cannot become good athletes in a couple of months. It takes training and this is what our boys are receiving. Through the instrumentality of Prof. Conibear the first State Interscholastic Track Meet was held in Missoula last May.

Thus it has been, the University has been steadily growing, until it has certainly reached the climax. The year of 1904 has been the brightest and happiest year in the history of the University. But still there seems to occur changes in the faculty from year to year. The resignation of Miss Louise Hatheway, who is now Mrs. W. D. Harkins, caused a vacancy in the department of Rhetoric. Prof. J. S. Snoddy, of Missouri, was elected to succeed Miss Hatheway. Prof. Snoddy is a graduate of Missouri University and also took his post-graduate degree at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Late in the summer of 1904 the Board of Education appointed Prof. J. M. Hamilton, of Missoula, president of the Agricultural College, at Bozeman. The University lost an excellent man. Prof. Hamilton was always enthusiastic in every line of work. It was not until the December meeting of the State Board that his position was filled. Prof. H. K. Wolfe, of Nebraska, was at this time elected to the department of Psychology, held by Prof. Hamilton. Prof. Wolfe is a graduate of the Nebraska University and also of Leipsig University in Germany. The University feels proud to be able to obtain a professor who is as excellent as is Prof. Wolfe. We are assured that under the supervision of Prof. Wolfe new departments will be formed.

The Montana State University although young in years is old in educational work. The best teachers that are found in the West are centered at the University of Montana. In this school will be found more departments than in many schools of older birth. This year the school has won the championship of the state in athletics and also has won honors in the debating league.

Ten years ago the University campus was nothing but a barren plain, now it is one of the prettiest Universities in the land. Its buildings and campus are beautiful. Through the unaltering energy of our president noticeable improvements are made from year to year. The number of students steadily increase. The enrollment of 1904 is nearly twice that of a year ago, especially in the Collegiate department.

Let every student do his or her part toward the upbuilding of our State University and let its improvements increase and numbers double until our school becomes the One University of the West.
ASSOCIATIONS
THERE are student organizations and student organizations, but the Athletic Association holds a place all to itself and pre-eminent to all others. It is composed of the whole student body, working together so as to promote the various athletic interests. By this means, and with the careful supervision of the Faculty, we have an Association second to none in the country in its ability to transact its various duties. In the absence of a regular Student Association, the Athletic Association practically takes its place, and while deficient to the former, on account of its restrictions, makes a fairly good substitute.

During the year the Athletic Association has had one ball, and will have another immediately after Lent. In January, 1905, the members of the band gave a ball for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The Gym. was tastefully decorated, the cozy corners were never more inviting and the floor and music were superb. A rousing success was scored, and the hungry exchequer of the treasurer was filled to overflowing.

Our Past Lenten Ball promises to be the swell event of the season, and with the able committee that is posted will surely be a big success.
OFFICERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

DIRECTORS

Faculty
Robt. Sibley

COLLEGIATE

Elmer Johnson
Ruth Ward

PREPARATORY

Hart Willis

OFFICERS

President, Ray Walters
Vice President, Fred Murphy
Secretary, Jessie Bishop
Treasurer, Robt. Sibley

ATHLETICS

Visions of the season of 1904 in athletics at the University will ever remain clear in the minds of the students.

We feel a tinge of pleasure, even in the thought of the games so stubbornly fought and so brilliantly played in sister States or on our own grounds. Yet another picture comes before us ever of a small body of men starting the athletic events which would culminate in victory in 1904.

In former years we did have victories, but the number of games played in a season was few; as a consequence, the incentive for earnest training was lacking. It has only been since the advent of the shower bath and training table in the last two years that the men have put forth their best energies. This season, the athletic fever has taken firm hold upon the students, as is attested by the crowds out to the practices of the baseball and track teams, and also by the large number of candidates for the different events.

Although some of the old men who played ball or raced last year are not

(Continued on Page 43.)
here, we are amply supplied with material from the students who have entered
this year and who have done much to support athletics.

Our athletic teams, due to good coaching and experience, have improved
fifty per cent. over last year's teams, and if reports are true we are in line to
contest in athletic meets with Berkeley, Stanford and other of the more
westerly colleges and universities. In fact, we may call this a banner year in
athletics, with much to our credit and indications of an equally successful
season of 1905.

It seems this spring if we are to have baseball games or track meets they
must be with teams in adjoining States which belong to the National Athletic
Association, although the expenses are very much greater.

A team which has had successes for several consecutive years had ought
to have energy and aggressiveness enough to try again for victory; but sad
to relate, there are cases on record where a college, because it has gone
down to defeat in the fall will not have college spirit or enthusiasm enough
to place track or baseball teams in the field the following spring. Everyone
likes a winning team; but the team which keeps trying to win, even in defeat,
has its metal and staying qualities clearly depicted.

An athlete cannot do good work unless he makes brain and muscle act in
unison; the men who shut their eyes, plunge in and trust to luck never do
as good work as the men who keep both eyes open, are on the alert and take
advantage of every opportunity. Almost every person has heard the expres-
sion, "I will knock out that man." If this is done in good, hard, legitimate
play, very well; but to say you deliberately try to hurt a man is brutish, to
say the least, and it is this which makes an athletic contest disgusting to
the finer sensibilities. This has never been said of our athletes, and we hope
never will be, for good, clean sport stands the test of time.

We have heard many ideas about the championship in football of Montana.
The School of Mines believe it should be champion, but by competitive
records the University has the championship by such a large margin there
is no chance for another school in the State claiming the honor. We won the
championship by the largest score ever piled up in Montana, and from the
present outlook our baseball and track teams are also in line for championship
honors.

We wish to thank the student body for their generous support during the
past year, as in the end the benefits derived will redown to their own credit.
The past season in football has been the best and most successful since the starting of the University.

Several reasons may be assigned for this. First, because of the strict observance of the training rules, and secondly, because of the faithful hard work of the candidates.

When the season started it was plainly to be seen that the material was not of the best, but as the men were, as a rule, good workers this fact gave the coach considerable encouragement. The first position to fill was center, and after some experimenting E. Johnson was placed there and he filled the position in a very creditable manner.

Right guard was filled by S. Marks in a very creditable manner, although this was his first year.

The left guard, after some experimenting, was filled by C. Dimmick, and considering his weight he did very good work.

The right tackle was filled by Captain L. Greenough in good shape. He was faithful in his efforts and a hard worker. Much credit is due him for his untiring efforts in behalf of the team.

The left tackle was filled by J. MacLeod, who was the best line man to advance the ball, and gave great assistance to the guard in line plays. He was a hard and determined worker.

The right and left ends were filled by R. Walters and E. Fisher. They are both experienced players and played their positions in a most creditable manner, Walters playing his last year and Fisher his first.

In the position of quarterback, Roy McPhail and R. Cary were very close. Cary was a most excellent man at running the team and giving signals, as he was very aggressive. While McPhail did not have these points (which are so essential) as well developed, he was a better drop kicker, place kicker and punter. In catching and returning punts they were about equal, though McPhail slightly excelled in returning punts in an open field.

The back field was made up of H. Willis, fullback; R. Holmes, left halfback, and F. Murphy, right halfback. Adams and Garlington were closely pressing the halfbacks for their positions.
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA FOOTBALL TEAM
THE TEAM

T. Leo Greenough, Captain
H. B. Conibear, Coach and Manager
E. Johnson, Center
S. Marks, R. Guard
C. Dimmick, L. Guard
Capt. L. Greenough, R. Tackle
J. MacLeod, L. Tackle
E. Fisher, R. End.
R. Walters, L. End
Roy McPhail and Robt. Cary, Quarterbacks
R. Holmes, Left Half Back
H. Willis, R. Half Back
F. Murphy, R. Half Back

SUBSTITUTES

A. Adam, Half Back
R. Garlington, Half Back
E. Corbin, Half Back
C. Schoonover, Line Man
E. Longley, Line Man
Four Men of the '04 Team
BASEBALL

The warm days, which so rejoice the heart of a baseball player, began early in March this spring and soon the squad of candidates were out on the diamond loosening up arms and quickening the eye.

Baseball men must have had several years' experience, be agile, fleet of foot and unerring in judgment. If these qualities are not present nowhere will it be more apparent than on the diamond.

It is inspiring to see a team which in practice will stop every hit and make no wild throws and are quick in action, but alas! too often in inexperienced teams when the game has begun the players are too anxious and make wild throws or fumble the ball. Any player may make an error, but the man who makes a mis-play and redeems himself on his next chance or throw is a ball player to copy after.

In several games this spring the team has had a tendency "to go up in the air," as the saying it, but owing to the cool-headedness of several of the players the equilibrium of the team was quickly restored. Batting is paramount in a baseball team. No matter what good fielders a team has if they can not bat, they will never win a game. Our team has improved greatly in hitting since the beginning of the season. We have won two games with Fort Missoula by the ability to hit the ball and bunt at the proper time.
## BASE BALL SQUAD, ’05

**Edwin R. Corbin, Captain**  
**Lawrence E. Goodbourn, Manager**

### SQUAD

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<th>Name</th>
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<td>R. Gillam, Substitute Outfielder</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Mills, Substitute Outfielder</td>
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A Few Characteristic Baseball Attitudes
Track Captain McPhail and Baseball Captain Corbin
The track team has been in active training since the weather has permitted and from the present outlook a very successful season is predicted. One meet has been held with the Missoula High School, in which the team won by over fifty points, notwithstanding the fact that the High School boys were given large handicaps. A track meet is to take place with the Washington Agricultural College in the near future and from the condition of our men at present they should make a creditable showing.

It has been impossible this spring to schedule any meets with the M. A. C., at Bozeman, though they claim they have the best track team in the northwest. Another fact might be given, that is the return meet the M. A. C. owes us from the one held here in 1903.

We claim the championship of the state in the track and will continue to do so until some team defeats us in actual contest on the field.

Word has been received from the athletic committee of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, asking the University to send a track team to participate in the contests to be held at the Fair between all colleges and universities.

The men who are training with this in view are Captain McPhail, Farrell, Adams, Cary, Walters, Greenough and Willis.
- R. McPhail—Pole vault and hurdles.
- E. Adams—Quarter mile and sprints.
- L. Greenough—Quarter, half and mile runs; also hammer throw.
- H. Willis—Quarter mile run, hurdles and sprints.
- K. Garlington—Quarter and half mile runs.
- F. Wallace—Quarter, half and mile runs.
- J. Farrel—Sprints, 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards.
- R. Carey—Hurdles.
- J. Morrison—Quarter and half mile runs.
Oratorical Association

OUR DEBATORS.
C. E. Simons, Winner of Buckley Contest.
ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President . . . . . . . RALPH L. HARMON
Vice President . . . . . DAISY DEAN KELLOGG
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . . MARY P. EVANS

Next in importance to the Athletic Association is the Oratorical. It, too, comprises the entire student body, directed by the officers and faculty. Each year the Association arranges for Intercollegiate Debates and Oratorical Contests. This year (1904-1905) we will have two contests with outside schools and the usual preliminary trials at home.

THE BUCKLEY CONTEST

Several years ago Dr. J. J. Buckley offered a prize of twenty dollars to the person accredited with being the best orator in the University. The contest has been held yearly. Of late years it has also been the preliminary contest to decide who is to represent the University of Montana in the State Oratorical Contest.

On Wednesday, April 19th, 1905, the Buckley Contest was held in University hall. The greatest number of contestants in years took part, making it one of the best ever held at the University. The program was as follows:

Music
Oration . . . . . . “Rights” or Womanhood?
Ralph L. Harmon
Oration . . . . . . Wanted—a Laugh
Wm. A. Sparks
Music
Oration . . . . . . American Sentiment
S. Rae Logan
Oration . . . . . . The American Idea
Mary P. Evans
Oration . . . . . . Russia
Chas. E. Simons
Music

From start to finish the contest was close and until Judge Evans had rendered his decision none was confident of the victory for any certain contestant. Mr. Chas. E. Simons was declared victor, amid voluminous applause from all.

Mr. Simons will represent the University in the State Contest to be held in the near future in Helena, Montana. The University has won the contest four times out of five, and with Mr. Simons as our representative, it will certainly be five times out of six.
Winners of W. S. C. vs. U. of M.
HE worm has turned at last, and Montana has burned the hoodoo. Again this year we are a victor, for on Friday, April 21, the University, in one of the fiercest debates in which the University of Montana has ever participated, defeated the Washington State College. The Judges stood two to one, showing the closeness of the contest. Last year the Washington State College won with the same score, showing the equality of the two teams.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should withdraw from the Philippine islands, following its own precedent in Cuba." The University team took the negative side of the question. The University was represented by Edward Williams, Ralph Harmon and Lawrence Goodbourn and put up a fight which surprised even their friends here, who were well acquainted with their ability and delivery. They were worked up to a high pitch of enthusiasm, had the subject well in hand and were able to attack the arguments of their opponents in a most telling manner.

The boys from Washington, F. O. Kreager, J. W. McLean and F. O. Baske, also had a good line of argument, but they fell down in their team work considerably. They appealed to the sympathies and national spirit a great deal, and F. O. Kreager, a member of the opposing team, made a particularly strong appeal from this standpoint and won the admiration of his audience.

The announcement of the result of the debate by Chairman E. C. Mulroney, who officiated, was the signal for a lively student demonstration and the heroes of the hour were almost overwhelmed by the outbreak from their fellows.

The judges of the contest were Cornelius Hedges, of Lewistown, Mont., speaker of the Montana house of representatives; Professor Myers, of Spokane, and Justice Theodore Prouty, of Helena.

It is now an even break between Washington and Montana. Let's get in and dig, all of us, and next year again win the championship. It belongs to Montana, and Montana will have it. We have undisputed sway in the state, having never been beaten. We can make it the Northwest if we will. It will take work, and hard work, too, but with a few more shoulders to the wheel the ball will surely roll in our direction.
ATE in the school year of 1898 a few members of the faculty and students assembled in the little office of the Missoula High School building, which then served in the capacity of the University of Montana, to discuss the advisability of publishing a College paper. The meeting was successful and it was decided to publish one issue in June of same year.

The next question was a suitable name. Long discussions ensued, and at last “The Kaimin,” an Indian term meaning something written, was chosen. Charles Pixley, who is now one of Missoula’s leading physicians, was elected editor-in-chief, and under his able direction, aided by a competent staff, the first issue of the “The Kaimin” appeared during commencement of that year. Its form was that of a pamphlet, nine by twelve, containing about twenty pages of reading material.

In the years of 1898 and 1899 Ellis Sedman held the position of editor-in-chief, and “The Kaimin” appeared at monthly intervals during the college year. From 1899 to 1904 “The Kaimin” has been a constant factor, and although it has experienced various degrees of prosperity and adversity, succeeded in keeping afloat and at last won the hearty support of the student body. During this period of development the following persons have served as editors-in-chief.

Kathryne Wilson—99-00 and 00-01.  
Ben. D. Stewart—01-02.  
Mrs. Chas. E. Avery—02-03.  
Geo. H. Greenwood—03-04.

In “The Kaimin” of 1904 and 1905 the size was reduced to six by eight and the number of pages increased to seventy-five, and the order of material slightly changed. In this form “The Kaimin” has become more popular than ever and compares very favorably with any of the college publications of the Northwest. Such, in brief, is the history of “The Kaimin.”
THE KAIMIN, '04 and '05

Editor-in-Chief
JOHN D. JONES, '06

Literary Editors
JESSIE M. BISHOP, '05
JOSEPH W. STREIT, '07

Local and Exchange
WILLIAM O. DICKINSON, '05
JAMES H. MILLS, '07

Athletic Editor
LAWRENCE E. GOODBOURN, '07

Business Managers
CHARLES E. SIMONS, '05, September to January
JOHN J. LUCY, '07, January to June
Editors of "The Kaimin"

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Editors of the Sentinel
CLASS OF '06
RILEY'S ESTIMATE

LEO GREENOUGH
"See the faces we have kissed."

FAY MURRAY
"As a rose is after rain
When the sun comes out again!"

DELL GRUSH
"So I got to thinkin' of her—and
—It happened thataway."

MARY EVANS
"But you'd work as well as fool, and what you had to do was
done."

CLAUDE SPAULDING
"Like to jes' get out and rest,
And not work at nothin' else."
FRED BUCK
"His hearty laugh and wholesomeness,
And the wealth of a workman's vote."

DEBORAH WAGY
"Her dignified and 'little lady' airs
Of never romping up the stairs,
Or falling down them."

RUTH WARD
"Opened the gate, and, with a radiant face,
Came in and sat down with them."

JOE BUCKHOUSE
"I chawed on—fer—quite a spell."

FLORENCE JOHNSON
"Sometimes I fain would stay my feet
In shady lanes."
MAUDE JOHNSON

"I know all about the Sphinx—
I know even what she thinks."

JOHN JONES

"Even in earliest childhood had he shown
These traits that marked him as his father's own."

MAUD BURNS

"There's nothing all the world around
As half as sweet as you."

ALMA MYERS

"An easy, breezy realm of summer calm
And dreamy gleam and gloom and bloom and balm
Thou art."

ANABEL ROSS

"There's ever a song somewhere, my dear,
There's ever a song somewhere."
ROY McPHAIL

"Being so young, nor knowing as we know,
The fact from fantasy, the good from bad."

GRACE FLYNN

"Her mild plaintive face was purely fair."

JOSIE ROBB

"You are fair to be seen—
Be it noon of the day, or the rare and serene
Afternoon of the night."

ARTHUR STEWARD

"But oh! 'They's a chord in the music
That's missed when her voice is away!'"

MARGARET SUMMERS

"You allus kind o' 'pear, to me,
What all mankind had ort to be—
Jest natchuri."
ED. CORBIN
"Fellers tried to bore him bad—
But if ever he got mad
He kep' still and never showed it."

ONA SLOANE
"With every day a holiday and life a glad romance."

FLOYD HARDENBURGH
"And to her he was particularly lovable."

MAUDE EVANS
"She ist went walkin'—
Careful like an' slow—
Ist like a little lady."
FATHER TIME'S RECOLLECTIONS OF '07

IN THE YEAR '02.—Chapel.—A bunch of senior preps. shuddering with trepidation. “It’s up to you, Goodbourn.”

A curly headed little boy comes forward and takes the chair.

“Guard that door, Pete.”

“We don’t want purple and blue; it’s horrid.”

“No it isn’t.”

“O, yes it is; we won’t have it.”

A clamor of voices among which the president’s voice may be distinguished saying, “Sssh, sssh, Prexy’ll hear us.”

AUTUMN OF '03.—Geology Lab.—Same crowd as before, with the addition of some new faces (nothing behind the faces) with absence of some old ones. A solemn-faced fellow in the choir who looked like a chaplain.

“I’m not a bit afraid of the Faculty. I don’t care if they do find us.”

“No, they are in Faculty meeting.”

Interscholastic Meet.—Derby hats galore, of antiquated pattern and marvelous color.

Evans.—One big red water tank. One red-headed boy on top of big red water tank. Rest of class wish they were there too. Red-headed boy makes wonderful oration elaborated by more wonderful gestures.

Daisy tries to ring melodious sounds from the whistle which Tom L. Ross (alias “Tommy”) had made for her.

“Oh, my arm’s about dyin’!”

Passing engine held up and boarded by daring girls. Daring girls compelled to work their passage by shoveling coal. Boys fear they’ll never come back.

November, ’04.—A small but jubilant crowd viewing with pride and joy a beautiful banner of blue and orange displaying the numerals ’07.

A small but sorrowing crowd viewing with grief and dismay the—place where the flag ought to be.

New Year’s Eve.—Home of Jim Bonner

—Same old bunch again, this time partaking of a sumptuous repast.

“’07 boys.”

“The ’07 boys are pretty slow, but we hope they will turn over a new leaf.”

One boy begins New Year as he finished the old, humming mechanically “Stella, for my heart is beating.”

Second Class-Party (weeks later).—New Year’s hope not yet realized.

“Did he stop for you on the way?”

“Oh! no! Deacon invited me as early as four o’clock today.”

“How slow he is! Jim asked me at a quarter to four.”

“Nothing slow about that.”

Regular Session.—Meeting called to order at 4:15. President Mills on the table. Committee submits report — illustrated catalogue of headgear.

“Let’s get this cap.”

“No, this is prettier.”

“This one’s just the stuff.”

Moved and seconded that the president appoint a committee of one to take orders. Table appoints Joe.
1 Minta McCaIl
2 Herman McGregor
3 Edward Wenger
4 Winnifred Feighner
5 Blanche Ingalls
6 Robie Holmes
7 Nellie Ballard
8 Arthur Davidson
9 Charles Cotter
10 Ethel Ambrose
11 Fan Hatheway
12 John Lucy
13 William Sparks
1  Corn Averill
2  Carrie Hardenburgh
3  Chas. Buck
4  James Yule
5  John Leahy
6  Isabel Wolfe
7  Robert Cary

8  Fern Healey
9  Ralph Gilham
10  Helen Smed
11  John McLeod
12  Helen Goddard
13  John Flynn
14  Josiah Moore
CLASS ROLL OF '08

COLORS: CRIMSON AND CREAM

OFFICERS
William A. Sparks, President
Fern Healey, Vice President
John W. Flynn, Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS
Helen G. Smead
Ethel Ambrose
Eloise Palmer
Carrie Hardenburgh
Ida Cunningham
Agnes Berry
Cora Averill
Arthur Davidson
Blanche Ingalls
Winnifred Feighner
Neva M. Taylor
Victoria Whittaker
Albertine Ward
Fanny Hatheway
John J. Lucy
Ralph Gilham
Roy Whitesitt
Charles Buck
Josiah J. Moore
H. C. McGregor
Ed. Wenger
Chas. P. Cotter
Earl Greenough
Clarissa Spencer
Rae Logan
E. W. Adam
Robert H. Cary
John H. McLeod
John F. Leahy
Minta McCall
Vincent Craig
Robie E. Holmes
Helen Goddard
Dale Ward
James B. Yule
Nellie Bullard
Isabel J. Wolfe
“Midge” Welsh

76
URING the month of January, 1904, much secret activity centered around Science and Woman’s Halls. Knots of boys were frequently seen discussing something very intently. The mystery was disclosed shortly. On January 15th a group of young men, headed by Prof. Sibley and Dr. Craig, met in “the little dining room” of Woman’s Hall, and after a sumptuous feed proceeded to discuss the advisibility of organizing a Greek letter fraternity. Fate displayed her most auspicious signs, and from the midst of songs and speeches the Eta Phi Mu fraternity was launched. This marked a new trend of affairs. The first “Greek” was introduced to ‘varsity life. Shortly, a house was rented and furnished and the fraternity life began.

February 29th was the date of first initiation, at which time four new men were entered into the fraternal circle. During the spring season several “feeds” and “stunts” were enjoyed by members and friends. In June five more men were put through the probation of goat-hood. This closed the first period of our existence.

With the beginning of the fall term the boys secured a house on South Sixth street, which is popularly dubbed the “grub box.” Being conveniently situated the “frat” house soon became a favorite stopping place for outside members, especially for “Calc” crows and Physics “plugging.” The purchase of a piano also added much to the comfort of those musically inclined.

During the year, Profs. Schurch and Rowe, and Messrs. Buch and Reinhard were admitted into membership. Then later the yard needed cleaning and windows washing, so three men were put on the probation roll, and as a result the necessary work was done.

For the greater part of its existence the Eta Phi Mu has been purely local, but on April 2d it was decided to petition Sigma Chi for a national chapter, and no effort will be relaxed until the goal is reached. We are here to stay, until success crowns our efforts. In its year and a half’s experience the Eta Phi Mus look back with much pride on their progress. Neither is the future less promising. Long may the fraternity thrive and the bonds of brotherhood draw closer.
Organized January 15, 1904

Flower: Pink and White Carnation  
Colors: Red and White

ROLL OF MEMBERS

*Fratres in Urbe*

James Gilbert Reinhard

John G. McKay

*Fratres in Facultate*

John Oscar Craig, A. M., Ph. D.

Fredrick C. Schaeuch, B. M. E., A. C.

James M. Hamilton, M. S.

Jessie P. Rowe, M. A.

*Fratres in Universitate*

Herbert H. Hughes

William O. Dickinson

Ray E. Walters

'06

John R. Haywood

'06

T. Leo Greenough

Roy D. McPhail

Delbert I. Grush

Edwin R. Corbin

John D. Jones

Arthur W. Steward

Fred E. Buck

'07

James H. Mills

Lawrence E. Goodbourn

Rufus K. Garlington

'07

Fred E. Dixon

T. Joseph Farrell

*Fratres in Alumni*

George H. Greenwood, '04

Benjamin D. Stewart, '02

William O. Craig, '02

*Left University*

David M. Trepp

W. H. Palleys

T. J. Ross

Note — James M. Hamilton withdrew from Faculty to accept the presidency of Montana Agricultural College at Bozeman.

Prof. Robert Sibley withdrew April 2, 1905.
The Sigma Nu fraternity was established in the Virginia Military Institute, in the year 1869; it spread rapidly and chapters were soon established in all of the prominent schools of the South and Middle West, until now, at the present day, there is a chapter of the fraternity in nearly every school of higher education in the United States. The Sigma Nu stands as one of the highest of national societies and is noted for its magnificent chapter houses. So the University of Montana may be congratulated on obtaining a charter from an organization with such an enviable record.

The Gamma Phi chapter, No. 69, of Sigma Nu, the first national organization to enter the University, was established February 3, 1905, with a charter membership of seven; since that time the society has prospered and in various ways has made itself known around the University. The society, though founded to build up character and to raise our ideals, also has its social side; this was first manifested on the night of installment, when John M. Evans tendered the society a banquet in honor of the occasion. The first appearance of the society, as a body, in public was at the performance of "Richelieu," where they escorted their lady friends and made an impression on the audience with their colors of black, white and gold, the "frat" banners and the "nifty" badges.

The first initiation of new members took place at the home of James Bonner, on April 12th, when Brothers Buckhouse and Leahy were initiated into the mysteries of the society. At the conclusion of the revealing of secrets the goat was locked up and a big "feed" was demolished in honor of the new brothers. At the conclusion of the toasts the ambulance was ordered for the new members and all departed wishing the neophytes a speedy recovery.

But aside from the social gaieties, the fraternity has other purposes; it has linked us together with bonds that can never be broken; it has given us something that can be remembered and looked back to with pleasure in after life; in short, it has given us the inspiration that will make us better students, better Christians and better men.

**MEMBERS**

Floyd James Hardenburgh, '06; Joseph Buckhouse, '06; Elmer Reed Johnson, '07; James Henry Bonner, '07; Emil Warren Adam, '08; John Hiram Macleoud, '08; John James Lucy, '08; Robie Eugene Holmes, '08; John F. Leahy, '08.
SILENT SENTINEL

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Oscar John Craig
William Martin Aber
Hiram B. Conibear
Robert Sibley
Herbert Henry Hughes
Charles Edmund Simons
Ray Epperson Walters
Thomas Leo Greenough
John Davis Jones
Edwin Reed Corbin
William Oren Dickinson
MEMBERS

Eloise Knowles, Missoula, Mont.
Ruth Kellogg, Missoula, Mont.
Anne Bielenberg, Deer Lodge, Mont.
Anabel Ross, Missoula, Mont.
Evelyn Polleys, Lincoln, Neb.
Alice Glancy, Lewiston, Mont.
Avery May, Missoula, Mont.
Blanche Simpson, Stevensville, Mont.
Daisy Kellogg, Missoula, Mont.
Ona Sloane, Missoula, Mont.
Linda Featherman, Drummond, Mont.
Fay Gwen Evans, Livingston, Mont.
DELTA SIGMA

COLOR: PINK
FLOWER: PINK CARNATION

MEMBERS
Alice Welch
Maud Evans
Fay Murray
Roxy Howell
Jessie Railsback
Thula Toole
HAWTHORNE LITERARY
SOCIETY

This society, recognized by the Faculty as an organization for the male students of the University, had its beginning in the year of 1898. From that date to the present time it has continued to remain what its organizers designed it to be—an organization that would enable its members to become proficient in extemporaneous speaking. With this end in view a constitution was drawn up and by-laws adopted to regulate the rendering of programs, and designate their character. The programs now consist of debates, both regular and irregular, orations, and occasionally mock trials.

This year the society did not have the usual prosperity and interest that has been felt and manifested hitherto. At the beginning of the year considerable interest was manifested and everything pointed to a successful year in literary work. Early in the season Professor Newman, a humorist of repute, rendered a reading at University Hall under the auspices of the society. Unfortunately the adventure proved a financial failure; the society having to become responsible for a debt very much beyond its means. The result was the new students were not only deterred from entering, but the members became discouraged. However, a loyal few kept up some local interest and those who continued faithful to their work kept the society in working order.

The interesting events for the year 1904-05 were the open annual meeting and two joint sessions with the Clarkia. The annual program is becoming an interesting event. At the opening of the year there is considerable speculation evinced as to who shall have a place on the program. For the constitution specifies that those only who stand highest on the records of the society, and are also clear on the University records, shall have a place. Consequently there is great rivalry aroused among the membership as well as an impetus given for good work. Thus the Hawthorne Annual causes a two-fold result: Brings together good working literary talent; and stimulates a rivalry for a high standard in the class room.

In the case of the joint sessions with the Clarkia the initiative has been towards bringing the two societies into a closer understanding. Previously they had nothing in common, in fact some ill feeling existed. The tendency of the last year has been to overcome this and enable both societies to labor in harmony among the students. There is no reason why they should not have a common interest in this work; there is no excuse for the non-existence of mutual relations. The membership of one is just as competent to cope with the work as the membership of the other, and if joint meetings are an impetus to better work—and this the past has demonstrated—then why should not such
meetings become a more prominent feature in the future work of the organizations? The membership of both would be benefited through mingling together in their work.

One thing the members of the society should have in mind, and especially at the opening of the college year, that is, to make an effort to interest the new students in literary work. New students should be invited to attend the meetings so that they might see what is being done, and the advantages to be derived from active work in a literary society. And it would not require much effort to do this. It is easy to make known what the society has done for the members in the past, in both oratory and debate. In all the intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests it was Hawthorne men who represented the institution and carried off the honors. All the men who won the Buckley oratorical contests were Hawthorne’s; and, as an encouragement to our sisters, the three women who won the contest were Clarkia’s. Of the three intercollegiate debates, those who composed the team in the first contest, Benj. Stewart, Guy Sheridan and Harold Blake; those in the second contest, Ed. Williams, John Jones and Ralph Harmon, and those in the third contest, Ed. Williams, Lawrence Goodbourn and Ralph Harmon, were connected with the society from the beginning of their entrance into the University.

HAWTHORNE LITERARY SOCIETY

MOTTO: VINCET QUI SE VINCET
COLORS: PURPLE AND GOLD

OFFICERS

President
Jos. W. Streit
Vice-President
Fred Buck
Secretary
Chas. Cotter
Treasurer
John D. Jones
First Critic
Hart Wilis
Second Critic

GRADUATE MEMBERS, 1905

Ed. Williams
Chas. Schoonover
John Haywood

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles Buck
Edwin Corbin
Robert Cary
Charles Dimmick
King Garlington

Ralph Gilham
Delbert Grush
Lawrence Goodbourn
Ralph Harmon
John Lucy
John Leahy

Ralph Logan
Cyrus Moore
Donald McGregor
Claude Spaulding
Roy Whitsitt
OFFICERS OF HAWTHORNE LITERARY SOCIETY
AMONG the various societies and organizations of the University the Clarkia is the only literary society for girls. This organization is one of the pioneers, having been organized when the University was very young. The object of the Clarkia is to produce interest in the best literary productions and to gain some knowledge of them and their authors. To attain this end, programs dealing with special authors and their works are rendered at each meeting. The work is systematized so that literature of a special class is taken up and studied. During the past year the late American fiction writers have been used as a foundation for the work.

Although the Clarkia is nominally a literary society, nevertheless it has at various times aspired to also gain some fame along the line of debate and extemporaneous work, but never until this year has its true worth been recognized. Even the Hawthornes have confessed themselves astonished at the force of the Clarkia members in debate, and have found them to be no mean opponents. But the fact is never lost sight of that the Clarkia is a literary society. Debates are only arranged from questions entirely along the line of literary work, and so do not diverge from the original purpose of the society.

Within the past year, joint meetings have been held with the Hawthornes and have proven to be a source of great interest to both organizations. Different ones have entertained the idea that these joint meetings are likely to lead to the union of the two societies, but this is not to be considered. Their lines of work are entirely different, and the Clarkia has of late taken on something of the nature of a secret society.

It is the custom of the Clarkia to give an open meeting or annual once a year to which the public is invited. An adaptation from Tennyson’s “Princess” was arranged and very successfully presented by the members at the last annual. Visitors are welcomed to any of the literary meetings of the Clarkia, and all who have accepted the invitation have found that the society is active and interesting. The Clarkia has during the past year enjoyed a greater popularity and has been more prosperous than ever before. Many new members have been added and all have taken active part in making the Clarkia an essential factor of University life.
CLARKIA MEMBERSHIP ROLL

COLOR: RED

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Censor
Critic
Sentinel

Florence Johnson, '06
Grace Flynn, '06
Cora Averill, '08
Deborah Wagv, '06
Alma Myers, '06
Maud Burns, '06
Minta McCall, '08

MEMBERS

Ethel Ambrose, '08
Jessie Bishop, '05
Montana Buswell, prep.
Stella Duncan, '07
Mary Evans, '06
Mary Fergus, '07
Winnie Feighner, '08
Alice Glancey, '05
Helen Goddard, '08
Anna Hutter, '07
Fern Healey, '08
Carrie Hardenburgh, '08
Daisy Kellogg, '07
Jennie McGregor, '07
Fay Murray, '06
Venes McKnight, prep.
Josie Robb, '06
Anabel Ross, '06
Blanche Simpson, '05
Beatrice Stillinger, prep.
Margaret Summers, '06

Araminta Stewart, special
Frances Sibley, '05
Ruth Ward, '05
Dale Ward, prep.
Albertine Ward, '08
Susie Garlington, '07
May Hamilton, '07
Agnes Berry, '08
Marguerite Berry, '08
Ida Cunningham, '08
Maud Evans, '06
Linda Featherman, '07
Zona Shull, prep.
Della Stewart, special
Thula Toole, special
Jessie Railsback, '07
Clarissa Spenser, '08
Alice Wright, prep.
Victoria Whittaker, '08
Alice Wright, prep.
Isabel Wolfe, '08
This association, although only a little over two years old, has become a well-organized power in University life. The work of the Young Women's Christian Association is to promote growth in the spiritual life, to develop well-rounded characters, and to place a high standard of morals before the college students.

The Cabinet has endeavored to make the association of more practical benefit to the young women than heretofore. The meetings are now led by the members themselves. Occasionally an outsider or an honorary member is asked to give a talk on some topic of interest to all college women.

An important part of Y. W. C. A. work, and that which has proved a great help to many, is the study of the Bible. The course taken up by the class this year is the "Studies in Acts and Epistles," by E. I. Bosworth.

Nor has the social side of life been neglected. Early in the fall term a reception was given by the association to the young women of the school, and in January a marshmallow roast was enjoyed by all members. On the evening of April 3d an informal reception was held in honor of Miss Helen F. Barnes.

April 15-16 the State Convention was held at Dillon, to which the University association sent five delegates. This convention was led by Miss Barnes, a national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. from Chicago.

In spite of the fact that the membership is comparatively small, splendid interest has been shown throughout the college year, and there have been many helpful meetings.

It is believed that the Y. W. C. A. is firmly established and will do good work in the coming year, and that it is one of the strongest and most influential organizations in the Varsity, which it rightly deserves to be.
Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP ROLL

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Miss May Hamilton</td>
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<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Miss Anna Hutter</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Miss Josie Robb</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Miss Susie Garlington</td>
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ACTIVE MEMBERS

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<th>Name</th>
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<td>May Hamilton</td>
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<td>Avery May</td>
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<td>Susie Garlington</td>
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<td>Frances Sibley</td>
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<td>Cora Averill</td>
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ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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<tr>
<td>Alice Glancy</td>
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<td>Ruth Ward</td>
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<td>Beatrice Stillinger</td>
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<td>Lulu Fitzgerald</td>
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<td>Minta McCall</td>
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<td>Neva Taylor</td>
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<td>Henen Goddard</td>
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HONORARY MEMBERS

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<th>Name</th>
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<td>Miss Whitney</td>
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<td>Miss Kellogg</td>
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<td>Miss Morgan</td>
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<td>Miss Buckhouse</td>
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<td>Mrs. Tyler Thompson</td>
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<td>Miss Reiley</td>
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<td>Miss Knowles</td>
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<td>Miss Evans</td>
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<td>Mrs. Harkins</td>
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During the present school year the Young Men's Christian Association has increased in membership almost one hundred per cent. This gain has been due in a great measure to two visits to our institution by Mr. Hill and Mr. Parsons, secretaries of the association work. Not this only, but the men of the University are beginning to understand the Y. M. C. A., to learn that it stands for that which is highest in any institution, the moral and spiritual good of the young men.

The Y. M. C. A. is very young yet and greater things can be expected of it in later years.

The aim so far has been more to strengthen the members than to gain new ones. From this time on we shall not only work to strengthen ourselves, but also to help others. It is a great and unselfish work, this work for the Master, and it behooves all well-minded young men to give their support to the organization.

At the present time the Y. M. C. A. is intending to send a delegate to the Gearhart, Oregon, Conference. This will be the second attempt and we sincerely hope that it will prove of more lasting benefit than did the former when our delegate did not return to school the next year.
Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP ROLL

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

LAWRENCE E. GOODBORN
R. KING GARLINGTON
CLAUDE SPAULDING
JOHN LEAHY

ACTIVE MEMBERS

King Garlington
Lawrence Goodbourn
John Jones
John Leahy
Ralph Logan
Ed. Longley
Herman McGregor
Ian McGregor
Paul Rennick
Chas. E. Schoonover
Prof. Robt. Sibley
W. Sparks
Claude Spaulding
Roy Whitesitt

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Chester Conlin
Ralph Harmon
Josiah Moore
James Yule
THE QUILL AND DAGGER

This society is for the most part a very quiet organization. Only once or twice during the year does it make itself evident. At these times those energies which are so carefully concealed at most times are given full sway, and then the Quill and Dagger acts. During the current year the members have been very ambitious and have appeared at two different times. The ambition of the society mounted to such a height that it was decided to request Mr. Daniel E. Bandman to assist in producing the annual play.

Under Mr. Bandman's most clever leadership Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu" was very successfully presented. The society is indebted to a number of students, who are not members, for their kind assistance. The following is the cast of characters:

Richelieu..............................Mr. Bandman  
Louis XIII..............................Prof. Sibley  
De Baradas..............................Gilbert Heyeron  
Adriande Mauprat......................Prof. Rowe  
de Berenghen............................Charles Cotter  
Duc de Orleans........................Rae Logan  
Fra Joseph..............................Joseph Streit  
Huguet.................................Will Dickinson  
Francois...............................Ed. Simons  

Soldiers, Courtiers, Etc.:  
Ed. Longley, Homer Benson, Donald McGregor,  
William Sparks, James Yule  
Julie de Mortemar......................Miss Kellogg  
Marion de Lorne.......................Anne Hutter

At the close of the Interscholastic Meet the "Quill and Dagger," under the management of a University committee, assisted in the presentation of two farcical plays. This event was the awarding of medals to the winners of contests.

"A Pair of Lunatics" was given by Will Dickinson and Daisy Kellogg. This sketch was followed by the drama, "A Wonderful Woman," with the following in the cast:

The Marquis de Frontignac..............Josiah Moore  
Viscount de Millefeurs..................Ed. Simons  
Rodolphe (a young painter)................Leo Greenough  
Crepin (a cobbler)......................Ed. Corbin  
Taylor..................................John Flynn  
Servant..................................Jim Mills  
Madame Hortense Bertrand (a rich widow)........Ann Hutter  
Cecile (her niece).......................Anabel Ross  
Maid....................................Blanche Ingalls

Officers and Members of the Quill and Dagger

President, Ruth Elise Kellogg  
Prof. F. C. Scheuch  
Prof. J. P. Rowe  
Prof. Robert Sibley  
Prof. Fannie Corbin  
Miss Ruth Elise Kellogg  
Miss Anabel Ross  
Miss Anna Hutter  
Miss Daisy Kellogg  
Miss Blanche Ingalls  
Mr. Will Dickinson

Secretary-Treasurer, Ed. Simons  
Mr. Ed. Simons  
Mr. Ed. Corbin  
Mr. Leo Greenough  
Mr. Jim Mills
THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

Two years ago there was organized at the University the Philharmonic Society, its object being to promote musical talent among the young, and also to encourage college spirit in the way of college songs.

Mr. Claude Marcey, '03, was the chief instigator of the plot and it was through his efforts that Mr. Blinn Owen was chosen to direct the youthful lungs of these farmers of the western plains, to drill into their heads, as Mr. Freeborn said, the harmony of discord. By spring Mr. Owen had developed a very good chorus and during the month of May of that year the society had two entertainments, one in Missoula and one in Hamilton. The last place was spoken of on the bills as the Triumphal tour, and was a success in every way. The society now had a reputation that could help them brave the strongest currents of popular disfavor, but a sad misfortune was to come among them that nearly rent the organization asunder. Mr. Owen left for the east that summer and the following season the troupe had to look for another musical director. Mr. Greenwood, a gentleman who had rendered valuable service on the musical instrument, which had been made especially to suit the voice requirements of the boys, was chosen to do stunts with the stick. Mr. Dickinson was chosen as president on account of his ability to preside in the lower regions.

The year 1904 broke with a strange tremolo and it looked as though discord would break out among the members, but harmony was soon restored by the presence of a lady and the voices of the boys once more soared aloft in tones of exultation. The numbers rendered during the year were of the Tenderfoot class and also like those rendered in the famous opera entitled "A Trip to the Tall Timber," by Beethoven. Another touching little ballad was "I would like to hear those songs again that we sang long years ago." During the year the society was in receipt of a cantata from Mr. Freeborn, called "Tenor in A Sharp." This was an original composition by Mr. Freeborn, who was a member the previous year. Mr. Greenwood also remembered the boys and sent them a new march of his, entitled "Vicky, Vicky, Vicky." This march had one of the most sorrowful strains ever struck off by the pen of man, and the longing expressed by the tune and words moved all the boys to tears. These numbers were rendered at the Interscholastic Meet and met with a great hand. The glee was altogether a roaring success and we hope that the coming year will find the number of men swelled and also the quality of the voices.
DOUBLE SEXTETTE

FIRST SOPRANOS

Ruth Kellogg
Daisy Kellogg
Zona Shull
Anabel Ross

SECOND SOPRANOS

Avery May
Jessie Bishop
Linda Featherman
Alice Welsh

CONTRALTOS

Ona Sloan
Eloise Ward
Victoria Whittaker
Minta McCall

Mrs. Whittaker, Director
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THE STUDENT PIANIST CLUB

This club of music devotees has for its object the promotion of music; and the members are enthusiastic students of the piano and the masters in music. The meetings are held every Friday, a program is rendered by the members, papers on the lives of the composers are read and musical notes are discussed. The following musicians have been studied: Grieg, Nevin, Mozekowski, Charminade, Beethoven.

The money in the treasury is devoted to attending concerts and accumulating music for the benefits of the club.

THE MEMBERS ARE:

MRS. BLANCHE WHITTAKER . Honoray Member and Advisor
MISS ZONA SHULL . President
MISS ETHEL ORVIS . Treasurer
MISS CLARISSA SPENCER . Secretary

Miss Grace Corbin
Miss Linda Featherman
Miss Avery May
Miss Helen Goddard
Miss Fay Foster
Miss Edna Fox
ELPOMENE, in the olden days, was charmed by music, and Ulysses wandered over fields and hills in search of the beautiful strains of a lyre. So have the students listened in wonderment to the University Orchestra, so young and yet so enterprising. At first, Melpomene's hair might have stood on end, but now the harmony would lull her to sleep.

The members of the Orchestra hope, before the year is over, to prove the musical as well as the intellectual ability of the University.

When the Quill and Dagger Society presented "Richelieu," the Orchestra was one of the most enjoyable features, and they gladly offered their services to the Clarkia and the Hawthorne Literary Societies, and to several other entertainments. Their success is due mainly to Mrs. Whittaker, who, as director, has taken great pains and patience with the Orchestra.

THE MEMBERS ARE:

AVERY MAY, Piano

HART WILLIS, Cornet

WILL DICKINSON, Bass Horn

JAS. BONNER, Trombone

THULA TOOLE, Violin First

BOB CARY, Violin First

HELEN LOMBARD, Violin Second

MARIE BISHOP, Violin Second

WINIFRED WHITTAKER, Viola

SAM MARKS, Clarinet

EDW. SIMONS, Drum

MRS. WHITTAKER, Director
MEMBERS

HART WILLIS, Director, Solo Cornet
SAM MARKS, First Clarinet
HERMAN MCGREGOR, Second Clarinet
WILLIAM SPARKS, Eb Clarinet
JOE MEANY, Solo Cornet
CLAUDE SPAULDING, Second Cornet
ED. LONGLEY, Solo Alto
DELBERT GRISH, First Alto
DAN MCGREGOR, Second Alto
EUGENE FISHER, First Tenor
HERBERT HUGHES, First Tenor
JOE BUCKHOUSE, Second Tenor
LAWRENCE SIMPSON, Third Tenor
JAMES BONNER, First Trombone
FLOYD HARDENBURG, Second Trombone
WILLIAM DICKINSON, Baritone
EARL GREENOUGH, Tuba
CHARLES DIMMICK, Tuba
ED. SIMMONS, Snare Drum
JOHN FLYNN, Bass Drum

Natava
Big Blackfoot River, Near Bonner, Mont.
THESEVENS

As a general rule when one hears about a club of girls, they usually say:

“Well, what are they like; are they big, little, or what are their characteristics?”

So I shall endeavor to give an account of our “Thesevens” bunch as we now are. Now please do not be disappointed. Most of us are those who were “kindergarten” chums, and that is the way our organization began. There are nine of us now, and maybe we had better call the roll:

**ROLL CALL**

1. **Margery Winnifred Feighner**—Present.
   a. Our little mischief.
   b. Shortest of all.
   c. “Brevity is the soul of wit.”

2. **Dora Josephine Polleys**—Absent—Lincoln, Neb.
   a. Ta Stemme—Our ring-leader.
   b. Best athlete and strongest.
   c. Not tall—slender.

3. **Katherine Maud Treveaille**—Present.
   a. Our musician.
   b. Fighter and digger of school work.
   c. Short and plump.

4. **Carrie Hardenburgh**—Present.
   a. Our Latin coach.
   b. Darkest of all.
   c. Bright, strong and a favorite.

5. **Ruth Miller Worden**—Absent—Washington, D. C.
   a. Best of all.
   b. Lucky girl.
   c. Tall and slender.

6. **Victoria Whittaker**—Present.
   a. Medium height and good looking.
   b. Good entertainer.
   c. Our secretary.

7. **Winnifred Whittaker**—Present.
   a. Medium height and slender.
   b. Best-hearted in the bunch.
   c. Industrious girl—president.

8. **Edith Antoinette Tietgen**—Absent—Washington, D. C.
   a. Tall and slender.
   b. Sweetest-tempered of all.
   c. One who always does right.

9. **Blanche Pearl Ingalls**.
   a. The best looking of all.
   b. A featherweight.
   c. A general favorite.
THOUGH the University students had always admired the immortal William, still he had no cult here until, in January of 1904, the Shakespeare Club was organized, one of many manifestations of the life of the school which appeared about that time. The membership was limited to twelve and its basis was made good scholarship. The object of the club was to study the plays of Shakespeare by discussion after an adequate knowledge of the text had been gained and commentaries consulted. No visitors were allowed.

The first year's work, as arranged by the managing committee and approved by the club, was a study of several plays, eight in all, for a reading knowledge of them, to be used as a basis of comparison in more detailed work. The club met every two weeks on Saturday evening and the discussion was usually very animated owing to the violent differences of opinion arising on nearly every subject. The members frequently refreshed themselves by discussing very fully such subjects as fudge and apples, but this side of the club life was always kept in its properly subordinate place. However, on "Othello" night, the members had dinner at the "Dorm," and in June betook themselves to the woods for a day, at which time they discussed "The Taming of the Shrew," closing a very successful half-year's work.

When the club re-organized last fall several changes in membership took place due to the absence or heavy work of the old members. The plan of work was a more intensive study of a few plays. Three were chosen—"Hamlet," "Lear" and "Othello"—and they are being studied by acts. The managing committee assign the subjects beforehand, either a character study, the mechanical structure, or some philosophic question arising in the discussion. The club has had one "spread" this year, though fudge and apples are still its regular diet.

THE MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT IS:

Miss Blanche Simpson.  
Miss Alice Glancy.  
Miss Jessie Bishop.  
Miss Ruth Ward.  
Miss Maud Evans.  
Miss Deborah Wagy.  
Mr. John Jones.  
Mr. Jos. Streit.  
Mr. Ralph Harmon.  
Mr. Ed Williams.  
Mr. Ed Corbin.  
Mr. Lawrence Goodbourn.
O Greek letter society ever shrouded its name and secret intent in more profound mystery than has the society which calls itself by a Hebrew word as old as Adam—Quanoozeh. The facts are that the Quanoozeh was organized in October, 1901, with a membership of eleven, and that no new members have been received though five have graduated from the College, two have withdrawn and only three are left in attendance. As for the eleventh Quanoozeh her sympathy is all of her that ever attended the University, but that went out so loyally as to entitle her to her place among the Quanoozehs as a College society.

"Our purpose," a Quanoozeh will answer if questioned, "will be manifest when accomplished. Until then suffice it to say that 'as the spirit listeth' is the rule which governs the occurrence and business of Quanoozeh meetings and that whether these be few or frequent, or grave or gay, we wish to be known only as friends."

**MEMBERS**

Evelyn Polleys.  
Anabel Ross.  
Nora Toole.  
Roxy Howell.  
Hattie Rontsen.  

Margaret Ronan.  
Merriam Hatheway.  
Sadie Beckwith.  
Katherine Rieves.  
Thula Toole.
The Mechanical Engineering society, which was formed last year, is making rapid strides in the art of perfecting its members in lecturing upon scientific and mechanical subjects. A meeting is held each Thursday and the student engineer who is past his Freshman year may be present and swell the general fund of knowledge by adding his own part. The benefit to be derived from these weekly meetings are many—the fact that a man is called upon to discourse before an audience on some subject relating to his special line of work; then, too, there are frequent visits to power plants, mills and reservoirs in the surrounding country, which gives the student an insight into the practical manipulation of power and various kinds of machinery.

Several men of note in mechanical and electrical engineering have addressed the society upon work in which they are engaged. This also makes the time thus spent very beneficial to the student. Although generally of a studious and stately mein the engineer once awakened to the social possibilities of life does his part par-excellence. This is attested by the fact of the engineers' banquet and several minor stunts during the past year. When an engineer gives a party he takes his T square, rule and some calculus and more trivial mathematics, figures out to a nicety the decorations, arrangements and tensile strength of his house, turns the invited guest's attention to several unique "stunts" in the chef's line, and success is assured. The engineer who can figure out success is a man who has at his command every possibility and is pre-eminently fitted to battle with the world.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

OFFICERS
President, E. R. Corbin.  Vice President, James H. Mills.
Secretary, Miss Anna F. Carter.  Treasurer, D. B. McGregor.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Jack McLeod.

HONORARY MEMBERS

ACTIVE MEMBERS
Adam, Emil W.  Grush, Del
Bonner, Jas.  Haywood, Jno. R.
Buck, Chas.  Johnson, Elmer
Buck, Fred  McGregor, D. B.
Buckhouse, Jos.  McGregor, H. C.
Carey, Robt.  McLeod, Jack
Carter, Miss Anna  Mills, Jim
Corbin, Ed  Richardson, Fred
Craig, Vincent  Smith, M. D.
Davidson, Arthur  Sparks, W. A.
Dimmick, Chas.  Steward, A. W.
Dion, Fred  Torrey, Phil
Dyson, Chas.  Wenger, Ed
Farrell, Joe  Yule, James
Greenough, Leo

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
Benson, Homer  Kitt, Berney
Conlin, Chester  Kranich, Wm.
Cyr, Henry  Lewis, Frank
De Mers, Eugene  Linley, Fred
Dingwall, James  Murphy, Uriel
Farmer, Chas.  Rennick, Paul
Hamilton, Ray  Toole, Allen
Holmes, Robie  Wallace, Frank
Hurley, Jno.
THE SIGN of the FOUR

EVERY society and individual in a university has its respective functions to perform in support of university life, which is quite as composite in its way as the world life itself. All kinds and conditions make the world.

“The Sign of the Four” is an organization for the manipulation of the spiritual elements to the advantage of university interests. Its labors are naturally as quiet as the “ships which pass in the night,” but are as far-reaching as the tides which cleanse the earth and direct the tempering currents at the moon’s bidding. If there be a current of sentiment setting strongly against a college vice, or admiration for the hero of mind, for the vanquisher of intellects, you may safely say “The Sign of the Four” is taking a hand. If there be a movement apparent in the College atmosphere, you may ascribe it in part to the efforts of “The Sign of the Four” to dissipate the fogs of misunderstanding that the sunshine of fraternal love may permeate the hearts of the brotherhood of aspiration for a higher state. The goal of the society is unbiased mind, perfect understanding, charity and truth; its methods, eternal war upon its opposites; its tactics, substitution of good impulses for bad, social condemnation, and, in extreme cases, the hanging of the worst offenders, whose spirits, nevertheless, are carefully educated out of their depravity during their existence in the “Realm of Bones.”

Further knowledge of these philanthropists must be sought; and seeking in good faith will be rewarded—the merely curious will be blasted by the magic of the circle’s holy sign.
Sign of the Four
THE HOUSE OF JERICHO

That a suggestiveness in thy name, thou who wert originally established as a home for orphan athletics who with few tokens of Uncle Sam's mints in their pockets fled before the onslaughts of avaricious boarding-house keepers and found in thee a refuge, there to rest in peace and sometimes eat three squares a day.

Thou hast fulfilled thy work well for not only hast thou become the home of broken down athletes but within thy walls are found some of the most famous bum musicians, eloquent orators, and literary cranks in our institution.

Yea, verily, thou art the whole thing, although thy neighbors abuse thee much, complaining that ghosts walk about thy hallowed precincts in the "wee small hours" and that their slumbers are disturbed by strange noises. Thou knowest it is only the workings of the great minds of thy inmates preparing literary productions and musical compositions.

Many and varied are the reports circulated about thy inmates.

Once, long ago, in the wilds of Flathead country, one of thy number did, with the aid of his twenty-two rifle, stop the depredations of two fierce highwaymen, and, so the story runs, frightened them to death. This is often told around thy festive board by "The Great I Am," who was the principal actor in the drama.

This feat was surpassed by another of thy sons, who, single handed, put to flight a band of a thousand high-school boys even after having been weakened by a great loss of hair and burdened with an immense amount of pot black.

But hark, another of thy sons demands recognition as a hero. Armed only with a hammer and a cane he goes for a midnight stroll upon the plains. Here he is beset by four desperate Preps, and a terrific struggle ensues. The hero's cane is broken in the face of his nearest enemy, he runs, he flies, his coat, his overcoat and waistcoat he casts from him; they soar away to infinity and he staggers into the safety of thy sheltering walls, "Jericho," thankful that one place in the world affords protection from all evils.

Whatever may be said of thee, thou art a place of interest; thy fame hast gone abroad unto the uttermost parts of the earth, and thou shalt live forever in the hearts of thy sons, who will always remember the happy days spent with thee. An answer to the roll call of thy members:

"Bishop" Streit  "Howling" Holmes  "Hairless" Harmon
"The Great I Am" Conlin  "Frisky" Fisher  "Petty" Willis
"Parrott" Leahy  "Sleepy" Buckhouse  "Cook" Jim
"Mushy" McLeod  "Baby" Cary
Members of House of Jericho
HERE has been much discussion about the number of original jokes in the world. Opinions vary, some estimates placing it as high as forty-nine, while others put it as low as seven. We are of the latter opinion ourselves, though six of these remain unknown to us. The seventh is the one contained in the famous Precipice story as related by Dr. Giarc of the University of Montana. So we beg of ye, ye reseda Freshmen and peachy Sophs, that ye judge not so that ye be not judged when your time may come, and read the following—not placing it upon its own merits, but rather upon the efforts of those worthy and self-sacrificing martyrs who ran up the matter over these pages.

The Josh Editors.
FACULTY SONG

Here's to Prexie Craigie-o—
He thinks he makes the whole thing go,
For he's a hummer, don't you know?
O, here's to Prexie Craigie.

Here's to Elrod, sun-of-a-gun,
We'll tar and feather him just for fun,
And do it again when that is done.
Oh, here's to Buggy Elrod.

Here's to Aber, hotentot,
The oldest fossil in the lot,
And all he says is rotten rot.
Oh, here's to Willie Aber.

Here's to Rowe, just ask him why,
What makes the salt go up so high,
The formula he can't deny.
Oh, here's to Baldy Rowe.
Here's to Harkins, so august,
The boys, he says, he cannot trust,
The locks upon the doors they bust.
   Oh, here's to Billy Harkins.

Here's to Scheuch, now don't you care,
He always is so debonair,
At Heidelberg he got the air.
   Oh, here's to Fritzie Scheuch.

Here's to Snoddy, with a bold, bad eye,
The biggest cherry in the pie,
The girls all smile as he goes by.
   Oh, here's to Reuben Snoddy.

Here they come with fife and drum,
With fife and drum, O, here they come,
They look as if they're on the bum.
   The Faculty U. of M.

Here's to the Wolf within our fold,
He's out to get Montana's gold,
But he'll find out that he's got sold.
   Oh, here's to Beardiz Wolf.
"Where's Leo today?"
"Having his picture taken."
"Well, will that take him all day?"
"Probably. They will have to take it in sections, don't you know?"

Why didn't the Quill and Dagger boys take part in "Richelieu?"

At the Hawthorne.
A very heated discussion was in progress, so heated, in fact, that the chair began to smoke.

"Mr. Chairman," a member, young and new to the business, began, "Mr. Chairman, I arise to a point of order."
At being so thusly addressed the chair groaned, squeaked, and finally collapsed.
"Order!" he roared, "Order! I never heard of such a thing."
And the crestfallen membro hastily subsided.

Miss Myers—"Shall I reserve a seat for you in church, Mr. Jones?"
Mr. Jones—"Well—er, yes."
And she did.

Who is Chas. Waddell? Ask Miss Summers.
"Mr. Moore, if you were travelling abroad, what city would you visit first?"
Mr. M.—"Florence."

One of our alumni, upon seeing Dr. Craig pass:
"Oh! There goes my Alma Mater."

There was a young man named Ed, Who had all kinds of wheels in his head.
He made up a song,
Which was really quite long.
And his tones were as heavy as lead.

In Ornithology.
Prof. Elrod to Ethel Evans—"What is your favorite bird, Miss Evans?"
E. E. (with a start)—"Turkey."

According to House of Jericho Sage.
"The Hawthorne boasts of a Herculese, a Demosthenese, a Moore-at-ease, a Weak-in-the-knees, and a Bishop-at-ease."

U. of M. Alphabet.
A is for Averill, from Townsend she hails.
B is for Bonner, with Lawretta he sails.
C is for Cary, about girls he don't care,
D is for Dimmick, a specimen rare.
E is for Evans, Ethel, Mary or Maude,
F is for Farrel, who's much of a fraud.
G is for Glancy, a senior forsooth,
H is for Haywood, a marvelous youth.
I is for Ingalls, from lab. she was fired,
J is for Johnson, by girls much admired.
K is for Kellogg, the boys she adores,
L is for Lucy, towards Sandpoint he soars.
M is for Marks, who plays in the band,
N is for Nothing which we've always at hand.
O is for the Orchestra, sweet tunes greet our ears!
P is for Palmer, the dearest of dears.
Q is for Quist, just past "sweet sixteen."
R is for Robb, with studious mien.
S is for Stewards, Arminta and Della,
T is for Tucker, a charming young fellah!
U was for Urase, but he's left us now,
V is for Varsity, to which we all bow.
W is for Willis, a plain country jake,
X is for Exercise, which we don't take.
Y is for Yule, a Richelieu page.
Z is for Zealous, that means Maud and me.

Leo, Leo, light and tall,
Deep in love with a girl did fall,
She was dark and very small,
And—that's all.

Hey diddle, diddle,
Bob and the fiddle,
Willie played the bassoon.
The little prep's laughed
To see such sport,
When the orchestra played out of tune.

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT,
Or, How Leo Made His A in Calculus.

SCENE I.
(On the stairs to Miss Reiley's room.)
Leo—"Say, Dell, did you get that seventh problem?"
Dell—"Yep."
"You did? Give it to me."
"Nope."
"Any one else got it?"
"Nope; I'm going to star."

Scene II.

(Mathematics room.)

Miss Reiley—"Did any succeed in getting that seventh problem?"

Dell—"I did."

Miss R.— "Ell, you may put it on the board and, Mr. Greenough, you may also try it."

(Leo passing to board picks up Dell's problem from his desk.)

Miss Reiley—"Ell now. Mr. Grush, I thought you had the problem."

(Leo shakes his fist at Grush.)

Dell—"Well, Miss Reiley, I—I haven't mine. After all, I can't seem to get this part."

Scene III.

(As the 12:30 bell rings.)

Miss Reiley—"Class excused. Mr. Grush may remain a moment." (Later)—"Ell now. Mr. Grush you are not keeping up to your standard. Mr. Greenough will pass you if you aren't careful." (12:45, in the hall below, Greenough is discovered roaring and laughing.)—"Te! he! This is one on you."

Grush collapses—"Aw, get out!"

Side Talks.

It is with much trepidation that the editors of the "Sentinel" have decided, after much urging, to add a department to those already outlined, called "Side Talks With Needy Students"—and others. The assistance of one eminently fitted for the task has been procured, and questions which have been recently received will be answered under this heading.

House of Jericho—No, sweaters and negligee are not considered good form for college wear.

Freshman—You are mistaken in supposing that the Eta Phi Mu has a monopoly on the girls and campus. We refer you to the Sigma Nu for confirmation of our statement.

E. McC.—We think that Chas. Dyson would make a model husband, but this is a question you should settle for yourself.

G. I. R. L.—For light summer reading we would suggest such interesting tales as: "Why I Came Back to Chene," by Blanche Ingalls; "The Princess or The Tiger," by Clarkia; "Twenty Trips to Deer Lodge," by Ed. Simons; "Moore's Poems," by Florence Johnson; "How to Put up Picnic Luncheons," by Thula Toole.

J. Mills, and others—We do not consider smoking at meals bad for the digestion, but sometimes it spoils the appearance of the eyelashes.

Inquirer—No, the Silent Sentinel does not run the University; it only tries to. Dr. Craig is the head push.

M. I. K. E.—Yes, it is perfectly proper for you to manifest such an interest in the young gentleman's German progress. We wish you success.

Vincent Stuart Wiley Craig—It is not necessary for you to make a name for yourself; you have enough already.

Miss Kellogg—No, we do not consider your course in Elocution .I too stiff. In fact we think it a good thing to make those Freshmen work a little once in a while.

B. Sands—It is really unwise for you to encourage those poor chaps so. Of course we know you do not mean anything by it, but they are too young to understand all this.

Librarian—It certainly is very annoying to be interrupted when reading the last magazine, and very inconsiderate of the students to wish them before you are through, also thoughtless, to say the least,
to expect you to find any books for them. We think you deserve much credit for always looking so pleasant about it.

Economical Student—By all means go to the House of Jericho to board.

Ignorance—If you wish to be right in style you must not fail to get a cap with three buttons across the top, also yellow denim trousers. It is considered comme il faut to wear the collar of your soft shirt turned up, nowadays.

Deutcher Studenten—My dear girl, if you have cut only twenty-three times in one semester there is not the slightest danger of your being flunked in German.

Local Editors of Kaimin—We think the girls are quite right in being indignant at your write up of the Eta Phi Mu party on January 21. “Lady friends” is a term synonymous with “servant girls.”

Prof. Snoddy—Your suggestion to pass coffee to your first hour class is an excellent one. You will doubtless find that it will stimulate an interest and keep the students awake.

Beau Brummel—You have stated your question frankly; we will answer the same. Do not think that every time a girl smiles in the library she has a case on you. She may be reading something funny.

Tib Adams—Indeed you are mistaken in believing it correct to stamp your foot in chapel when applauding. Prexy does not encourage it.

Overheard at the Hall.

No one in this town has a picture of me but Fred—Oh, I like Cary, he is so swell—I danced nine times with him—That was the first time I met Leo. I stood there a long time and La Delle wouldn’t introduce me.—Would you believe it, May H. weighs two pounds more than I?—Has she a case on Bob?—Going to the play?—Sure; I wouldn’t miss it.—What’s the matter with my feet?—Kids, we had the best time at that hallowe’en party—He is one of the dearest boys—Agnes and Ray had the awfulest case, too—I don’t believe she had, but I know he has yet—Did you ever have a case?—No, I like to have boy friends, but—Well, I should think they would be handy—Say, did you hear about—There comes Miss Whitney!!! Lights out!

“Why, I was thinking what a great big chump Ed. Williams was not to ride home.”

Of Course.

Critical Student—“Why, there’s no action in ‘As You Like It.’ They simply all meet, talk, and get married.”

Cary—“Well, that’s a natural action.”

Janitor (reading from blackboard, “Find the least common denominator of 2:3:4:7.”)—“Well, have they lost that thing again?”

That Bad Boy.

Miss K.—“Breathe deep and ask a question in a murmur.”

Flyrne—“Do you love me?”

Miss K. (blushing)—“You seem very sentimental today, Mr. Flynn.”

First Bright Student—Myra doesn’t get her German so well any more.

Second Student—No, she doesn’t get by Hart any more.

Easter Time.

Prof. Wolfe—“Whatever is becoming, isn’t.”

Young Lady (tearfully)—“Well, if my new hat is becoming, isn’t it?”

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A Lab. Episode.

The young lady was working in the lab. with four boys when the wind blew some of her plates off the window and smashed them into five hundred eleven pieces. Patiently she began to pick them up. Then F—— H—— rose to his feet, saying: "If there be anyone here who deserves the name of gentleman, who ever again wishes to own the title, he will help the young lady pick up the pieces."

Reluctantly J—— L—— left his chair and, with very bad grace, went to assist the maiden. When he had finished he went back to work and remarked, "Aren't you going to give me the title?"

F. H.—"What title?"
"Why, the one I've just earned."
"Oh, hellow, janitor!"

The Bozeman team on Thanksgiving day said "It's a cinch, a walk-away."
(It was.)

“All is not beer that fizzes,” remarked the thoughtful student, after his third glass of bromo-seltzer.

Miss Knowles (in drawing class)—"Allan Toole."
Jay M. (for Allan, who has just gone down stairs)—"Present."
Miss K.—"Mr. Toole, will you please come to the desk, I want to see you about some absences."
Jay subsides.

Prof. Snoddy—"What appeals to modern fancy instead of Shakespeare?"
"Ten-cent show."
Carrie H. (in Elocution I)—"Oh! Mith Kellogg, I've got the hardiest kind of a pieth; ith all full of thips and I can't thay them."

Just As Well.
Second Prep. (in Latin)—"Say, have you got a gate to Ceasar?"
The Other Fellow—"No, but I've got a key to the gate."

Josh Editor—"Oh! I wish some one would make a joke, I haven't one."
He—"Why I thought you began last fall?"
J. E.—"I did, but I never got any further."
"That must have been the beginning of the end."

Little Helen tried to see
If she would suspended be
When her absences numbered three.
(She was.)

As Things Should Be.
The Preps. annihilated.
The Faculty rejuvenated.
The Seniors some wiser, less bigoted.
The Sophomores restrained.
The Freshmen tamed.
The Josh Editors assisted.
Prexy Craig added to sextette.
The Band stopped.
The Doren girls quieted.
An Automobile Touring Car for general use of students donated.
Spoony Rock less popular.
The Penetralia serve four o'clock tea in their parlor, for hungry students.
The I-Kappa-Keg have a national chapter.
Some dandelions imported for Prof.
Aber.
The Kaimin transported.
The Orchestra kidnapped.
The Juniors—as they are.

There was a professor named Rowe,
Every night to the club he did growe,
But he came home so late
That on his curly pate
His hair began early to growe.

Far Fetched.
The boys were waxing funny and the wit was flying fast and furious.
"Mr. R. will now favor us with a song," said Mr. D.
"I couldn't. it might leave a bad taste."
"Oh! come off, that's far fetched."
"Sure, I carried it clear across the bridge."

Clarkia president (after election)—
"Oh! what Moore can I Cy for?"

Henry, a bright, charming youth,
Fell in love with Helen, forsooth,
But she gave him the bounce
And off he did flounce,
And it's Edna now—ain't it the truth?"

Why were Robie and Jack late to football practise?

Has It Come to This?
Prof. H.—"This solution has great affinity for gold. Now, if you would soak your watch in it you may expect never to see it again."
J. F.—"Well, I soaked mine and it wasn't in solution, but I never expect to see it again."

A Word to the Wise.
An up-to-date student, after hearing one of our chapel lectures on saving time, decided to group his courses so as not to lose so much valuable time going up and down stairs, to and from buildings. Accordingly he took Let's VI and II, History and Greek. By this arrangement he economized enough in time to read the following books:
Steadman and Hutchinson, Vol. II.
Modern Eloquence.
Elements of Physiological Psychology.
All of Shakespeare's works.
13 of Cooper's works and 23 of Howell's.
The Wandering Jew.
Les Miserables.
Also memorized:
Fairie Queen.
Paradise Lost.
The Iliad.
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Secretary, Jim Mills

Vice President, Fred E. Dion
Treasurer, Fred Dion

MEMBERS

James Hamilton Mills
Frederick Earnest Dion
Mills
Naughty Seven Mills
Ditto Dion
In their walks Miss Wagy and Mr. Buckhouse rest upon a wooden box. This is as near as they can get to the White House.

"Oh deah, oh deah, I sprained my wrist! Leaned too far off the horse, you know."

True to Life.

Prof. of Psy. — "Now, I've been looking at these colors so long that I see all sorts of after-images. When I look at you I see green."

Walters—“O, is it ‘Love’s Labours Lost?’ Why I know that by heart already."

"Why does Bob rush the girls so?"
A Freshman greenie cried.
“Because the girls rush Bobbie so,”
A Senior wise replied.

Why does Ruth love to stroll in a cool and shady dell? Perhaps the name will tell.

That Chemistry Again.

Prof. H.—“Because diamonds are so valuable is why they are so rare. Miss I—- can you give another reason?"
Miss L.—“Because they’re so expensive.”

How cool and refreshing is the bath tub scene from House of Jericho?"
Ask Harmon or Streit. 

The Sophomores' Estimate of Themselves

1. At one time a prominent people, also name of a city—Sioux.
3. Family of great chiefs—McGregor.
5. Lumber resort in Montana—Bonner.
6. Found in name of one of our states—Mary.
7. First syllable is a foreign word for bum, the second we find at Bonner—Kellogg.
8. A great ruler—King.
9. Change a letter and have something used by merchants, etc.—Farrell.
10. A great writer—Johnson.
11. Add a prefix of two letters and have a large American river—St. Lawrence.
12. Part of a favorite dish—Welsh.
13. Something which would not be pleasant to have at our backs—Rails-back.
14. Change a letter and have something to eat—Hutter.
15. An attorney in our town—Duncan.
16. Man finds them on some animals—Feather-man.
17. Somebody thought they were Dion when they ate hot pie.
19. Quite a prominent man in Montana—Harmon.
22. Name of a flower—Lilli(an).
23. Change one letter and have something we often cross—Streit.

P. S.—The reader may wonder why the above appears twice. Ans.—The editors did not wish to ruin the public's prognosticating abilities.

"Just once, Stella, just once."
Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve, And press with vigor one,
For I will all my courage need, Those helpful cribs are gone!

Over the Telephone.
“Hello! Is Edna Fox there?”
“No, we don’t keep empty boxes here.”

Miss K.—“What are the pyramids and what is their shape?”
Miss S.—“They were a race of kings, but I don’t remember they had any particular shape.”

Sweet are the uses of the Annual, That like the Kalmia, time-taking, non-paying,
Wears always a single trouble on its face; And thus our work, exempt from classroom thoughts,
Finds no tales from the tattler, no boosts in the local box.
No substance in sounds, and no jokes in anyone, We sure would change it.

◊ ◊ ◊

**The Botany Class.**

Mr. Goodbourn—"Miss Bishop, what is your favorite flower?"

Miss Bishop—"Why, Sweet Williams."

And now, Deacon, what is yours?"

Mr. Goodbourn—"Daisy."

◊ ◊ ◊

Hején Goddard has lately become quite a reader of the Bible. But the strange part is, all the chapters she reads are about Adam(s).

◊ ◊ ◊

Miss Kellogg—"Miss Toole, what have you prepared for recitation this morning?"

Miss Toole—"Well, I tried to find 'The Man in the Moon,' but couldn't."

Miss Kellogg (who has met Miss T. out strolling the night previous) — "Well, there's no reason why you couldn't find him, you certainly seemed to be trying hard enough."

◊ ◊ ◊

Unto the bluffer, an A;

Unto the dig, a B;

But unto the sufferer,

Why don't you know,

About sufferers you never can say.

◊ ◊ ◊

**Those Orators of Ours.**

Ed. had been up late the night before; he said he had. And he was sleepy while he practised his oration. Suddenly Miss K. said: "Mr. Simons, what on earth is that in your sleeve? A hairpin fast in your coat sleeve!"

Ed. became excited. "Oh, why, where could it have come from? Oh, I remember now. I was sitting on the sofa—at home, I mean."

◊ ◊ ◊

**Mere Oblivion.**

Mr. D.—"Miss Murray, we want to or-
ganize a walking club. Now, you see, we will all go walking whenever we can."

Miss Murray (enthusiastically)—"That will be grand! When can we commence? Right soon? And who will be in the club? You and I, anyway. Tell me all about it."

Mr. D.—"Oh, just a few. And let's start out Sunday. I'll come at eight o'clock Sunday morning and we'll go for a fine tramp."

The sequel of the affair was that when Mr. D. came for Miss Murray Sunday morning, she was enjoying her beauty-sleep, and as he was not deaf he precipitately retired. It is not known positively whether Miss Murray has ever since been initiated into the mysteries of a walking club.

"Daisy had such a pretty bathing suit last summer. It was red, and low-necked."

"Well, if it was low-necked, how did she keep the water from running down her back?"

The decorating committee was riding around the campus enjoying old David, and each other's company.

"Why aren't you at work?" called out an onlooker who saw the cozy corner proposition dwindling down to a couple of long barn benches.

"We are. We're decorating the campus, they shouted back. Whereupon the onlooker turned away, shaking his head at the conceit of mankind.

Prof. Snoddy (in third Prep. Rhet.)—"Mr. Morrison, what is your favorite character in fiction?"

Jay Morrison—"Huckleberry Finn."

A Prep.'s Lament.

Somewhere down in the lower hall
Hangs the old clock upon the wall,
Distinct as the tardy footsteps fall
It echoes along the vacant hall.
And I wait with bated breath
For the ring of that bell, for I'm scared to death.

Forever, Never,
Never, forever.

My name comes next in the alphabet,
Oh, why this lesson did I not get?
Last night I did not study at all,
Only went out to make a call.
But if that fellow will continue his rhyme
I'll see that I'm prepared next time.

Forever, Never,
Never, forever.

It's strange how sometimes time does fly,
How the minutes and hours roll quickly by,
But when I wait for the bell to ring
I feel as if care to the winds I'd fling.
But the only thing I can do, alas!
Is to patiently wait for the time to pass.

Never, Never,
Never, Never.
But now she's called on me at last,
And my fondest hopes are past.
"Miss Kellogg, I'm not prepared today."
"Then after class you'll have to stay."
As she ends the bell begins to ring,
Ding-a-ling, ding-a-ling, a-ling,
Forever, Forever,
Forever, Forever.

If one gram of steam has 532 calories of heat, how many calories has a Hot Tamale?

It is the ambition of a prominent member of Hawthorne to reduce the number of Bishops in Montana.

"All is not gold that glitters," he said sadly, as he held up the sparkling jewel the morning after the scrap.

Never mind, little boy, don't cry,
You'll be a Junior bye-and-bye!

Smartie.
She (with veil on her hat)—"See! I've taken the veil."
He—"Oh, you have to give the mitten before you take the veil."
Jean he was a little boy,
A charming little fellah;
Oft went he to the Dorm. to call
On a pretty maid named—Miss Whitney.

In Pol. Econ.
Dr. W.—"Miss Ward, please state Grusham's Law."
Miss Ward—"A—well—which one?"

APPENDIX.
We will tell you we've shot blinded.
You may doubt it.
You may say we aimed at many
Without ever missing any.
We are sorry you've denied it,
We were merely absent-minded
While about it.
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4—Heyfron wins State Oratorical Contest.
5—W. S. C. defeats U. of M. track team.
10—Arbor Day, picnic and tree planting.
19—Interscholastic begins.
20—Napoleon Nadeau wins Interscholastic declamation contest.
21—Missoula High School wins the Interscholastic meet; Butte second place.
30—Decoration Day, everybody rests.

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4—Declamation contest big doings.
5—Baccalaureate sermon. Chapel filled.
6—Just another day (morning).
6—School of Music recital (evening).
7—A. M.—Class day. Wise Seniors give good advice to Faculty on how to run a college.
7—P. M.—Hawthorne and Clarkia graduating exercises.
8—Commencement day. The END.

THE STUDENT

When I first came out here to school,
I was very little better'n a fool.
I was awkward, green and reg-ged—
My coat was old—my pants were bag-ged.
My dad chipped in just ten "beans,"
With which to buy new suit of "jeans,"
So I could stand among my class
And not be "written down, an ass."

A suit for ten was hard to find,
Till to THE BOSTON I turned my mind
Where I was dressed up like a prince,
And been called a "dandy" ever since.

A chap who wants to look his best,
And stand a show with all the rest,
Must be well dressed and spic-an'-span—
Or he'll be classed as an "also ran."

THE BOSTON knows a student's wants,
An' fits him out with coat an' pants
Of latest cut, an' made to wear,
At prices right—they are, for fair!
And that is why I stand so true:
Among the fellers of this Sigma Mar;
It doesn't count what a feller knows
So much as how he wears his clothes.

A. SPeller.
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Phone 98
SEPTEMBER

Lest we Forget

13—Entrance examination. Productions of May's Interscholastic make first appearance, as do also Prof. Sibley and bride.
15—5:30 a. m.—Freshmen arise and begin to prepare for their 8:30 recitations.
—6:45 to 8:15—They straggle schoolward.
—8:15—They stand around waiting for classes to take up.
18—(First Sunday)—Churches full.
21—DRAPER and a few others appear on football field.
23—Few old students begin to be seen on or about campus.
26—More old students.
28—Chapel. Dr. Craig requests new students not to keep off the grass, but to keep on the walks.
30—Hoo-doo burned.

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October

4—Gym daily dances begin.
6—Jim and Alpha decorate the Gym.
7—First Gym dance. Football boys bid reluctant goodnights at ten o'clock.
10—Mascot Teddy is introduced.
13—Teddy and the boys leave for Utah. College dull.
15—Scrubs beat Butte High School 11 to 0. Mormons also play ball.
17—5 to 0 in our favor at Logan.
18—First initiation of Eta Phi Mu.
21—Teddy makes meal on Marks and Greenough.
22—Will Dickinson entertains Eta Phi Mu.
25—Mrs. Sibley has Quauoozehs to spend the night. Neighbors get little rest.
28—Dorm. girls have Hallowe'en party. Football boys have spread.

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November

1—Herb and Jack receive a lesson in scrambling eggs up Pattee.
4—Eta Phi Mu gives smoker.
5—11 to 11, Spokane High School and Second Team. Dance in evening in which boys are in the majority—why?
6—Rev. Josiah Sibley speaks in Presbyterian church. Mechanical engineers excused from classes to attend.
8—Anabel feeds Quanoozehs baked beans.
11—Dell cuts first '06 cake at Corbin's.
12—Football rally.
15—W. A. C. team arrives.
16—Game and reception—Anabel goes.
17—Many W. A. C. pins seen floating around hall.
19—Clarkia initiation.
   Clarkia-Hawthorne joint meeting. John Lucy makes his debut.

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When Answering Ads
DECEMBER

1—Football fellows get hair cut.
2—E. Benjamin Andrews spoke.
5—Prexy puts stop to Gym. dances at noon.
7—Prof. Conibear gives sermon on “Take and Give.”
9—Basket ball game and dance in Gym.
10—Second ’06 blow-out. Dell is enamoured anew by the charms of Cinderella.
13—Clarkia wakes up—decision to have Annual.
14—Football boys have spread at Greenoughs. Jack elected captain for next season.
15—Telephone worn out in vain calls of “Please come to the tea at Mrs. Tyler Thompson’s, its for the Athletic Association.”
17—Mechanical Engineers put on much dog. Ed. and Sibley give their famous vaudeville act—“Cut it Out.”
19—Smoky time at Eta Phi Mu. Between “games” cider (soft), apples and doughnuts were passed.
25—Leo goes to Spokane.

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Boys' Winter Shoes.

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the Nobbiest Things on
the Market
3—School reopens.
4—Prof. Conibear receives stop-watch.
5—Ralph decides to leave this vale of tears, and departs for Butte.
10—Fred and Jim visit skating party—as result they find themselves minus skates.
17—Busy day at College! Prep. girls called up—then down, in biology lab.; '07 have rally in library third and fourth hours; Seniors "get measured," why?
18—Athletic meeting, at which Ray insists upon having order.
19—Penetralia sports new pins.
21—Eta Phi Mu entertain their "lady friends."
Dr. Craig blows soap bubbles.

23—Prof. Snoddy invites Miss Featherman to go to the theater.
24—Mr. Hill talks to Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
25—State Superintendent addresses chapel, "Well, boys and girls."
27—First Preps. do first stuffing act.
28—Seniors have first big feed at Prexy's.

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8—Dr. Wolfe arrives.
13—Martin Tucker enrolls for Oratorical contest.
22—McPhail, Guish, Dion and Jones kidnap Seniors' wagon. Who would have guessed it?
27—Mr. Clarke gives Ulysses lecture very fine.
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MISSOULA MONTANA
MARCH

3—Richelieu!
Eta Phi Mu!
Sigma Nu!
Here’s to you!
6—'07 sport new lids.
10—Clarklas attempt dramatics.
13—Prep. locked in library from 4 to 6:30.
14—“Midge” Welsh enters U. of M.
15—Mechanical engineers visit Bonner mills.
17—Hawthorne Annual—but the flowers aren’t. Prexy finds larger audience in Literary Hall than in Chapel.
20 to 21—Busy week for photographer.
21—Jim Bonner, in fleeing from Freshie class meeting, butts in on Annual meeting. Winnie Feighner does jumping act in basement.

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27-29 W. So. Temple St. Salt Lake City
2—Maud goes walking after church! Time (?).
3—Y. W. C. A. reception.
4—John D. Jones goes to Butte, etc., as proxy for business manager. Ed and Anabel get faces put on 'em.
5—Second trip of M. E. boys to Bonner. Jim punctures wheel, so rides backwards 4 miles. Chapel exercises delayed by Prexy's temporary absence rounding up stray lambs.
6—Spring is here; witness the new suits.
7—Local box hung up.
8—Cotter and "Buck" clean Frat. yard. Track meet; Leo faints. Joint meeting of Clarkia and Hawthorne.
9—Girls' basement shows beneficial effects of Penetralia.
10—General stuff from chapel. Prof. Snoddy reads paper.
11—Miss Sibley reads comprehensive paper on Emerson's poetry.
12—Y. M. C. A. delegation leaves for Dillon. Musicale.
13—Busy times for Miss Reiley hunting up chapel sufferers.
14—Baseball game—and rooters—at Bonner.
15—Elocution II. plays leap-frog. Psychology class play cards.

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ANACONDA, BUTTE, MISSOULA.
We lay our pens down with a sigh of relief; yet with much satisfaction. The '06 Annual is past history and must now rest in the tender mercies of its readers and patrons. However, before bidding adieu we wish to thank most cordially all those who have contributed or aided us in any way, and also to express our appreciation for the splendid support accorded us by the business men of Montana.

The Editors.