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MASQUERS PRESENT 'ROMANCE' AT LIBERTY THEATER TONIGHT

Edna Morris, Russel Niles and Albert Stark Play Leading Roles in Production

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"Romance," one of the greatest of american plays, will be presented at the Liberty theater tonight and tomorrow night by the University Masquers, under the direction of Roger Williams. Edna Morris, Russel Niles and Albert Stark will carry the leading roles in the production, which will be the most finished production the Masquers have ever presented, according to Mr. Williams. A review of the play as given out by Mr. Williams follows:

Edward Shelden has handled an impressive theme in his best play, "Romance"; and since the theme is important, it is, of course, not new, the love of man for an earthly mate, and the conslicting views and feelings which people who have been brought up in an entirely different code of ethics, which such a love must reveal. Sir Henry Arthur Jones treated the same subject in his most successful play, "Michael and His Lost Angel."

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most successful play, "Michael and His Lost Angel."

It happens not infrequently that a great love springs up spontaneously between a woman so excessively experienced that she has apparently lost all sense of moral values and a man so atterly inexperienced that he looks upon all women with a virgin mind. The tendency of such a love is dual; it tends to drag a man downward to the same time to drag the woman upward to the spiritual level of the woman in the course of this development there comes a crisis, when the lovers at last meet each other on the same plane and must decide whether their relation will subsequently sweep them downward or buothem aloft together.

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George L. Smith, in charge of the girls' team.

The girls' scores will be sent to the University of Michigan, the University of Michigan, the University of Michigan, the University of Nebraska and Riverside College (California). Fifteen girls shot for each team with the Only a few men have turned in their scores for the Hearst trophy shoot and the scores to count in the match.

Following are the names of the girls and the scores they made: Gertrude Walsh, 94; Edyth Van Brooks, 90; Dorothy Taylor, 90; Anna Pederson, 88; Machelle Mohrerr, 86; Eleanor Stephenson, 85; Gladys Ayres, 83; Frances Crabb, 83; Andrey Deighton, 81, and Esther Mohrerr, 79. The total team score was 850, much lower than their last score.

The scores of the other schools will be sent to the University of Mechanical College (California). Fifteen girls shot for each team with the University of Nebraska, according to Captain Jack W. These are the last two matches for lack of interest, and an insufficient number of lack of interest, and an insufficient number of college (California). Fifteen girls shot for each team with the University of Nebraska, according to Captain Jack W. The Word will be nearly of Nebraska, according to Captain Jack W. The ward mid bronze medals, suitably engraved, and bronze medals, suitably engraved, and bine turned in their scores for the Hearst trophy shoot and the match with the University of Nebraska, according to Captain Jack W. The University also gives gold, silver and bronze medals, suitably engraved, and bronze m

Nickolaus Wins ASUM Presidency In Special Election Held Yesterday

Charles Nickolaus, a senior in the forestry school and director of Southall, was elected president of the ASUM at the special election held yester day to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of William Cogswell.

A total of 531 votes was polled. The results are as follows:
Charles Nickolaus, 368; Nat McKown, 115; Chester Watson, 48.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

Final examinations for the winter quarter will take place March 18 to 21, according to the following sched-

ule:
Military Science | 1b and 12b—
Tuesday, March 18, 8 to 10 a. m.
English | 1a and | 1b—Tuesday,
March 18, 10 to 12 a. m.
Other examinations will be held as

Tuesday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., 2 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, 9 to 12, 11 o'clock

KAPPAS ARE DEFEATED IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

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Examinations in the regular physical evening. President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Professor and Mrs. Burley Miller aduring the class hours this week wind up the quarter's work in P.E.

TO AWARD THREE

Relay, Points, and Record Trophies Will Be Given This Year—Butte Leads in Points

The Missoula cup, a handsome silver trophy given by the Missoula Mercantile company, will be awarded permanently this year to the school which shall have won the greatest number of points in athletics in five meets. Great Falls won the meet last year with 24½ points. Butte has the largest number of points up to this year with 125 points, Great Falls is second with 116, Missoula third with 72 and Streensville fourth third with 72, and Stevensville fourth

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BOXING BOUTS FEATURE FAST CARD OF M CLUB TOURNAMENT

EUROPEAN SITUATION REVIEWED BY MILLER

department, spoke on "The Political Sit-nation in England" at the regular meet-ing of the Press Club Wednesday night. ing of the Press Club Wednesday night. Professor Miller reviewed the political situation in England for the past few years, showing the way British politics worked. He pointed out that the party of Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor party, was in the minority, claiming but 20 per cent of the last election. A member of Parliament, according to Professor Miller, will resign for the good of his party. A flashlight picture of the Press club was taken after the meeting, and refreshments were served. About thirty members were present.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

This is the last edition of the Kaimin for the winter quarter. The next Kai-min, Friday, March 28, will be published by the freshman journalism class.

EIGHTEEN GIRLS CHOSEN FOR SOPHOMORE SOCIETY

Eighteen girls were named charter members of the Tanans, women's honorary organization for sophomores, at the weekly meeting of the WSGA executive board Wednesday night. Each sorority had the privilege of choosing its own representative to the organization, and the remainder, composed of three girls chosen from unorganized groups, and six chosen at large, were selected by the board. The Tanans were recently organized by the WSGA board at the suggestion of the Bear Paws. Among other duties, the Tanans will aid the Bear Paws in their work.

Those chosen by organized groups are: Alpha Chi Omega, Gertrude McCarthy, Butte; Alpha Phi, Sue Swearingen, Great Falls; Beta Zeta, Mary Kirkwood, Missoula; Delta Gamma, Gladys Price.

Butte; Alpha Phi, Sue Swearingen, Great Fulls; Beta Zeta, Mary Kirkwood, Missoula; Delta Gamma, Gladys Price, Missoula; Delta Sigma Chi, Dora Hauck, Philipsburg; Kappa Alpha Theta, Elizabeth Kilroy, Butte; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marjorie McRae, Anaconda; Omega Xi, Genevieve Heaney, Butte; Phi Beta, Sammie T. Graham, Rivulet. Those chosen by the WSGA executive board are: Beulah Gagnon, Butte; Mildred Gerer, Hamilton; Sarah Haight, Great Falls; Anne Nilson, Great Falls; Marcia Patterson, Havre; Stella Skulason, Missoula; Marjorie Stowe, Missoula; Newell Robertson, Missoula, and Henrietta Wilhelm, Butte.

The Tanans will not meet until the beginning of next quarter. The first meeting will probably be with a committee of the WSGA executive board.

CRAIG HALL CAFETERIA WILL CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Applications from upper class women according to Ralph Neill, president, to for rooms in Craig hall and North hall for the spring quarter are now being accepted by Mrs. Sedman. As the Craig hall cafeteria will be closed at the termination of the present quarter, this arrangement will allow those girls who have been living near the campus and boarding at the cafeteria an opportunity to continue to get their meals on the campus.

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After clearing up all matters pertaining to the announcements there will be discussion concerning class flay exercises.

One Knockout, Two Decisions, and One Draw Result of Fights; Crowd Attends

Slashing fights and snappy wrestling matches featured the M club tournament held in the gym nast night, one of the in falls, the third going the full six min-utes to a verdict. Tommy Higgins' technical knockout over Ralph Edgington ashlight picture of the Press club aken after the meeting, and releasts were served. About thirty the second round deciding the junior lightweight honors, and a furious three-round slugfest between Howard Varney and Battling Foster, middleweights, proved to be the liveliest events on a high-class eard, although the other mouts were not lacking in action and thrills.

State University Gies club will ap-

Leads in Points

TO BITTER ROOTERS

the Twenty-First Annual Interscholastic Trackmeet to be held in Missoula
May 8, 9, and 10 will carry more than
the usual amount of interest this year
because three cups will be awarded permanently, according to Professor J. P.
Rowe, chairman of the University faculty
committee in charge of the meet.

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troppy given by the Missoula Mercanthe mother Root Leaking in action and theills.

The State University Glee club will appear at Stevensville Friday evening, araning a shade over Joe Cockman, April 1, according to Lawton Beckwith, manager of the club. The club will make the trips in automobiles so that the singers may not miss classes. Mr.
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Wendell Niles won the verdict over Bill Edgington in the lightweight class in a close, fast fight, which kept the crowd on its feet throughout the three rounds. Edgington earned a shade in the first round, carrying the fight to Niles and coming out a little the best in the furious exchanges, but Niles rallied toward the close of the round and practically evened up matters. The second canto was about even, with Niles getting stronger, and having a good margin in the final round.

Varney and Foster slugged and battered each other all over the ring, with Foster having things his own way in the initial frame, the second round being even, and Varney coming back strong and earning a draw in the last frame.

The results of the matches:

Henault won the light heavyweight wrestling honors, defeating Andy Cogswell, after 5 minutes and 40 seconds of

wrestling honors, defeating Andy Cogswell, after 5 minutes and 40 seconds of wrestling. Henault was the aggressor throughout, and in the last few minutes picked Cogswell up and tossed him to the mat, falling on top of him and pinning his shoulders to the canvas.

Stephansoff made short work of Meehling in the middleweight match, pinning him after 2 minutes and 5 seconds of grappling.

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Moe was given the decision over Danta Hanson in the heavyweight class, taking the aggressive throughout the six min-utes of tumbling.

Senior Class to Meet at Four o'Clock Today

The Senior class will meet this after-noon at 4 o'clock in Main hall auditorium, according to Ralph Neill, president, to

"ROMANCE" TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGH

Ta sty Food Reasonable Rates Good Fellowship

Blue Parrot

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A Timely Appeal

THIS is probably the most timely editorial published in the Kaimin this year. However, it is not on the campus clock. We ever, it is not on the campus clock. We feel that the whole student body is behind us on this issue and have no reluctance in expressing our thoughts. This is the point:

" It has come to the time of year when the faculty has the students in an awful hole. Examinations are at hand and the profs know

it; so do the students. In fact, most students have been giving it quite a bit of consideration, and as a result show considerable anxiety. They are agreed that some sort of Gentleman's Agreement should be entered upon between the faculty and students. Some students be-lieve that this is "literally" impossible, but do favor an agreement, whatever it may be called. The following proposition should be made to the instructors

Similitude

To be sure, they have different combinations of Greek letters for names—varying pin designs—more or less secret and involved passwords and grips. But take away this surface hokum, and fraternities are all the same.

Be reasonable and give us a chance to be

Fraternities are all the same.

THE GRIST

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

the time he does come you are nearly reduced to chewing the leather corners off your note-book.

The belated young fellow greets you with the words, "Com' on guy, we're late as Hell," and rushes off with your carcass in tow. As the front door of his particular den is reached, the sounds of the last few spoonsful of soup going down thirty throats in unison smites your car like "The Lay of the Last Minstrel."

You reflect, however, that soup is not important anyway, and the salad is still intact except for the olives, which someone has removed. Sitting down, on invitation, you inaugurate an offensive movement against the salad with fork to poised, but just before the first mouthful reaches the upper extremity of your digestive tract, your host says, "Mr. Blaah, I want you to meet Mr. Bambam and Mr. Chow-chow." After exchanging a few silly remarks relative to the weather, you return to your salad just as a hand reaches over your shoulder and snatches it away.

Even then a staunch-hearted person does not lose heart, but relies on the hope that there will be plenty of roast beef and mashed potatoes. It would yet be possible to make a meal if it was not for the unitiated visitor's lack of

Don't smoke in the library. Being made of terra-cotta, concrete, terra firma, granite, steel and brick, it is highly inflammable.

yet be possible to make a meal if it was not for the unitiated visitor's lack of speed. He hardly gets started before the president of the house rings his bell and the next round begins.

After recovering from this last disappointment of having a savory dish jerked from under your probiscis, the only thing left is to make the best of a canned peach and a few cookies that gairnish it. Sometimes the sudden scraping of chairs which marks the close of the repast But now, what change has come about!
For modern ways have freed them
Today when e'er they venture out,
A little dog shall lead them.

Our Girl
Signed her name on the dotted line in the ASUM election. Thinks Paris Green is a new color silk. Sometimes the sudden scraping of chairs which marks the close of the repast catches you in the midst of eating such a simple thing as dessert, and it is necessary to put the cookies up your sleeve or starve before you can get down to a hash-house on the avenue.—Daily Californian The absent-minded prof has now eaten his shaving cream and lathered his face with soft-boiled eggs.

Today
There was a time, in other days,
When women of position
Accorded motherhood full praise,
And children recognition.

Eating Lunch at a Fraternity House

hash-house on the avenue.—Daily Californian.

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She—"In our betting?"

She—"On you believe in betting?"

She—"No, betting."

He—"On yes, I bet."

She—"You pet!"

He—"You bet!"

He—"You bet!"

Industry

"I am only a little fellow who came out of the east." said Charles Nickolaus, smiling and shaking back his curly locks.

"I intend to live up to my campaign promises. The boys at the dorm shall

ternities if:

There isn't a particle of difference in fratraities if:

Your fraternity hangs photographs of its arsity athletes on the walls of its livingtom;

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Helen Newman, WSGA president.

Valentine Robinson, who will repredent the razor.

But is the Prince of Wails the cat's Women Students at Tucso, Ariz., leave April 4. The convention will held April 9, 10, and 11. Your fraternity hangs photographs of its Varsity athletes on the walls of its living-

Your fraternity invites members of the faculty to Sunday dinner—when there's chicken or steak;

You have alumni who have become locally or nationally famous and mention them, casually-like, in the presence of rushees and vis-

gamut in fraternity insignia—from hat-band to cuff-links;

Your fraternity keeps a scrap-book of newspaper clippings containing mention of illustrious brothers—the brothers' names being underlined with ink;

Once a year you give a formal dance and agree, in open meeting, on those to be invited;

Your "town" men and "house" men are continually at swords' points over who's to Burreally. Maw, it gets my goat.

To never ride another scow In my life.

I guess there's some who like a boat,
They like to have her dip and float,
Bur really. Maw, it gets my goat.

continually at swords' points over who's to run the fraternity;
You tell your rushees that your fraternity is, or used to be, one of the "Big Four" in the East and "maintains a very conservative policy";
Your local classifications is a very conservative of the second of the second

Your local alumni drop in once or twice a year and tell you how they used to manage

You explain to your pledges that your chap-ter controls, or did control, or will control the campus and prove it by listing the lettermen and student body officers you have, or did

have, or are about to have;
Your fraternity is partial to a certain sorority and often refers to its members as "our sisters":

At election time you agree to support a rival fraternity's candidate for office if the rival fraternity will do the same for you;

You classify all girls as being either "fast," "nice," or "dumb";

Your underclassmen often wonder how certain of your upperclassmen were ever offered

the pin;
You have pledged men because they have been athletes, musicians, scholars, good dressers, or well-fixed financially.

If these general characteristics are true of

our fraternity, then there isn't a particle of

Whether pledges are branded, beaten or burned during initiation—all fraternities are the same.—University of Nevada Sagebrush.

WILMA THEATRE

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We're way out here upon the wet
Pacific. I'm about to bet
The chauffeur's lost his way.
I'm not so sick—feel better now
But yet at that, I've made a vow
To never ride another scow
In my life.

Well, this is all, I soon will be I'll write from there and try to tell You 'bout Hawaii,

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RANGERS WIN TE-NTH ANNUAL MEET

BY SAM F. HARRIS

Some three hundred boosters of the Forestry game met in the new gymnasium Wednesday night, March 12, to witness the most spectacular contest ever staged between the Rangers (shortcourse students) and the regulars, or regular students in forestry. This was



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the tenth annual meet between these two bodies. A great deal of credit is due Prof. Clark and the committee for the success of the meet. The various contests on the program were entered into with zest and enthusiasm, especially by the Rangers who were determined to win. The Rangers were went told they had performed the miracle in 34 seconds. Whiting and Flodberg then took the saw for the Rangers were highly gratified with the final score—17½ to 40½ in their favor, being teh first time the Regulars have ever been defeated by the Rangers.

Milton Ritter, Regular, won first place in the rope climbing contest by ascending the rope like a red squirrel going up a hickory tree. Cottam, Ranger, was a close second. The Rangers deal grid and with a bull dog grip on the hemp, they steadily pulled the regulars over the line.

This event was followed by a basket ball game which will be long remembered by the spectators. At times the players on both sides displayed real Griditon tactics. From time to time could be heard the referee's shrill whistle as he waited for the players to disengage themselves from a "squirming, struggling, kicking, mass." For all their rough tac-

waited for the players to disengage themselves from a "squirming, struggling, kicking, mass." For all their rough tactics a great deal of science was exhibited, such as quadruple dribbling, first with the left hand, then with the head, followed with the right and finally with both hands. Spencer went around the Regulars' end reepatedly for a touchdown, only to be foiled at the last moment. The final score gave the Regulars the game, 24 to 6. The outstanding features of the game were the sportsmanlike attitude of the players, the hilarious enthusiasm of the spectators and Dr. Schreiber's shrill whistle, which could not be subdued by the Doctor's cracker diet.

Rutherford, Ranger, showed great ability to exist on a dry diet in case of an emergency, by eating ten crackers in minutes and emitting a shrill whistle at the finish.

at the finish.

Whiting won the chopping contest for the Rangers, by wading thru' a 14 inch log in one minute and eighteen seconds.

The Regulars after watching this exhibition of axmanship, pulled in their "longhorns" and conceded the chopping honors to the "Shorts."

Fields and Crowell represented the Regulars on the two-man saw. They

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from the start, Cottam winning in ten seconds.

Excellent sportsmanship was displayed by both sides: The Rangers were on their toes from the start, were well organized and ready to jump into each event as it came up, while the regulars were slow at times, allowing one or two events to go by default. As the contestants on both sides mingled on the floor, a striking exhibition of good fellowship was apparent.

was apparent.
As the close of the meet, eats v served in the Forestry library by the

Firestry Club.

The events of the evening
Rope climbing— Regul Crocker and Post Basketball gan Won by Regulars .. racker eating conte Ruthford, Ranger Sickler, Ranger Shoen, Ranger hopping contest— Whiting, Ranger wing contest— Fields and Crowell, Regulars, time 34 sec.
Whiting and Frodberg,
Rangers, time 13 sec...... restling match—
Mechling, Regular, wt. 156 2½
Feight, Ranger, wt. 175 (Draw). Stocking, Regular, wt. 149 Cottam, Ranger, wt. 149....

On the Campus

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Total ...

Helen Hackney Wood, '25, has with awn and left for her home in Harlow

Gretchen Muckler, '25, a student in the chool of journalism, has withdrawn from chool and left for Seattle Tuesday.

every school year, according to the post.

The committee made the investigation as an aid to parents, to educational and vocational counselors, to administrators of scholarship and loan funds and to others who need to budget the expense attending to a co-ed while she is in school.

getting the boys around on time to meals, some scheme, like the one

Tom Mix uses in 'Ladies to Board"

might work. Anyhow, it's the kind of a picture that will make John laug good and loud.

Furness VanIderstine:

I promised to let you know when that bathing beauty Sennett comedy

"The Halfback of Notre Dame

is a blame good burlesque, and has more pretty girls than the artists' ball Maxine wrote you about. Come either Friday or Saturday.

"Happy" Kibble:

A picture you'll appreciate is or Sunday. It's a melodrama of the real, old-fashioned type. It's called

"The Mailman"

in which one of those hard-working pavement pounders of Uncle Sam makes good as the hero. Johnny Hines and Ralph Lewis are the leads.



If you smoke a pipe (if you don't you ought to) it may be worth your while to read this

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Baseball Coach Cusses Weather as Season Nears

"I guess the only reason that it is snowing so much is because I want to get the team outside for regular practice," said Doc Schreiber, Grizzly baseball coach.

The Grizzly team has one of the hard-The Grizziy ream has one of the hardest schedules that ever confronted a Montana ball team. Sixteen games, ten of them coming during a single trip, when they take on the toughest ball clubs in the Northwest, is the program.

Doc has to reorganize the team and what he craves is time and plenty of

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that his arm is feeling much better than that his arm is feeling much better than it was anytime last season. Center is working on a new spitball delivery. Pete Moe, a big left hander, looks good, and has lots of speed, though he is wilder than the average port-sider.

Games scheduled for the 1924 season are:

re:
May 2, 3—Gonzaga at Missoula.
May 9, 10—Washington at Scattle.
May 12, 13—Idaho at Moscow.
May 14, 15—W.S.C. at Pullman.
May 16, 17—Gonzaga at Spokane.
May 23, 24—W.S.C. at Missoula.
June 6, 7—Idaho at Missoula.

WHITMAN ANNOUNCES FINAL BUILDING PAYMENTS MADE

Whitman College, Mar. 13.—P.I.N.S.)

—The Whitman Building association announces that the final payments on the \$144,000 bond issue for Lyman hall, the what he craves is time and plenty of warm weather.

The first baseball meeting was called for last Saturday. The meeting was held inside, about 20 candidates reporting. The prospective batteries have been awork for more than two weeks. Ben Moe, Jimmie O'Connor, Red Rover and Centerwall have been chucking the ball in a fashion that looks like a winning.

Moe and O'Connor are smoke ball twirlers and both have a good curve ball. Red Rover has an "andante" ball that looks like a baffler. Centerwall says

Free trip to the famous Paradise Inn., Rainier National park, for all ROTO stu-dents attending the summer camp at Camp Lewis, Wash., this summer.

Sport Squibs

We've seen some good boxing during the past, but last night's bouts were good enough to satisfy any boxing commission. The way those boys flung their fists would have gladdened the heart of old Jim Jeffries.

The sons of Denmark had a great tussle; some of the best grunting and fish-flopping ever seen on the local mat.

The funny part of this University LOST—a brown Waterman Ideal foundampionship proposition is that only one or two of the men in each division showed up for the preliminaries. Oh, well it is the compact of the compact well, it's the same proposition as get-ting men to come out for Varsity sports.

Young Niles was probably the most aggressive fighter on the card last night. He followed his man gamely, trying to corner him in order to get in a shot, and his punches soon weakened Edgington. Another round would possibly have resulted in a knockout.

A news article in a last week's paper stated that the Northwestern Olympic tryouts would be combined with the Pacific conference track meet at Eugene If this is true, California will not send her athletes to Eugene, but will keep them in the native state for the Southwestern Olympic tryouts.

In that event, Montana will have a good chance to place two or three men in the Harvard tryouts. Shaffer, Axtell, and Mauldin in the discus and shot should compare very favorably with the weight men of the Northwest.

Early training in the gymnasium is very monotonous, and is shied away from by many men. The work is strictly routine, and seemingly shows no results, yet the men who go through with it are in far better shape than those who wait until the dandelions appear. No man can come out in the middle of the season and expect to set the world aftre, and has difexpect to set the world afire, and has dif-ficulty in placing in the smaller meets.

"Chick" Guthrie, Tommy Long, and Kenneth Simmons will have a triangular meet this year for the possession of the backstop position on the swat club. Sim-mons may not come out, but that will mons may not come out, but that leave two good men for the position.

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ing the other night.

The veteran fullback will always be remembered best as the man who shoved over the tying touchdown against the Aggies in 1922, during the last minute of play.

Intra attletics goes the interfraternity relaw. There is small likelihood of a track meet being arranged for the Varsity with another school on the home field, so a frosh and sophomores have all the fun of substitute should be offered. Why not of a substitute should be offered to everybody, including M men?

It is not known whether spring footplay.

come as the pie at the Press club meeting athletics goes the interfraternity reing the other night.

have an interclass track meet open to everybody, including M men?

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