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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 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 believe that this is "literally" impossible, but do favor an agreement, whatever it may be called. The following proposition should be made to the instructors:

Be reasonable and give us a chance to be the same.

Similitude

Fraternities are all the same.

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.

THE GRIST

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



Darwin Sez:

Oh, Min! Come here and see what happened to our son!

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

Today

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

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 of silk.

The absent-minded prof has now
eaten his shaving cream and lathered his
face with soft-boiled eggs.

Eating Lunch at a Fraternity House

There is no use going to a fraternity
to eat unless you have been born and
bred in one—that is, if you are really
hungry. They work on the old plan of
"God helps him who helps himself and
the devil take the hindmost" or some-
thing to that effect.

When you get an invitation to come
up to lunch you think you have auto-
matically saved the price of a meal.
You confidently approach the trying
place outside Sather-Gate, search eagerly
for the gentleman who has promised to
meet you there. As the appointed hour
of 12 o'clock wanders slowly into the
dim and forgotten past, your appetite
increases in leaps and bounds, and by

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

Your fraternity hangs photographs of its Varsity athletes on the walls of its living-room;

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 visitors;

You have at least one member who runs the 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 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 alumni drop in once or twice a year and tell you how they used to manage affairs;

You explain to your pledges that your chapter 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 your fraternity, then there isn't a particle of difference in fraternities.

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

fore he finds out there is no blade in the razor.

But is the Prince of Wales the cat's meow?

Annabelle

Gives Up Everything But the Ship

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Dear Maw:

We ain't found Honolulu yet,
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.

I guess there's some who like a boat,
They like to have her dip and float,
But really, Maw, it gets my goat
As well as all my dinner.
The rail's the only part I know
Of this here steamship—that is so!
The only thing I didn't throw
Out was the anchor.

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

ANNABELLE.

WOMEN STUDENTS MAY GET LOAN FROM WSGA

One hundred and thirty-five dollars is now available for use from the student loan fund of the WSGA scholarship fund, according to Eloise Baird, treasurer. The money is loaned to any worthy Junior or Senior girl in any amount up to \$100. The money must be paid back the year after the girl has finished school. Any girl desiring the use of this fund may do so by applying either to Mrs. Sedman or

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Valentine Robinson, who will represent Montana at the convention of Associated Women Students at Tucson, Ariz., will leave April 4. The convention will be held April 9, 10, and 11.

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"I am only a little fellow who came out of the east," said Charles Nikolaus, smiling and shaking back his curly locks. "I intend to live up to my campaign promises. The boys at the dorm shall

She—"Do you believe in betting?"
He—"Petting?"
She—"No, betting."
He—"Oh yes, I bet."
She—"You pet!"
He—"You bet!"

—Ulysses.

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 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 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 at work 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

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:

- May 2, 3—Gonzaga at Missoula.
- May 9, 10—Washington at Seattle.
- 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 new men's dormitory, and for the central heating plant, have been made. The improvements were financed by the issue of 20 year bonds to the extent of \$144,000.

SEE RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

Free trip to the famous Paradise Inn., Rainier National park, for all ROTC students 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 championship proposition is that only one or two of the men in each division showed up for the preliminaries. Oh, well, it's the same proposition as getting 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.

Joe Kershner, former Varsity football player, arrived in Missoula last night just in time to get out to the matches. Joe's smile, broad as Moon River, was as well-

come as the pie at the Press club meeting 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.

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, Ore. 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, Artell, 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 afire, and has difficulty 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 sweat club. Simmons may not come out, but that will leave two good men for the position.

With the abolishment of interfrater-

nity athletics goes the interfraternity relay. There is small likelihood of a track meet being arranged for the Varsity with another school on the home field, so a substitute should be offered. Why not have an interclass track meet open to everybody, including M men?

Up to the last four years interclass contests held as much interest as the Varsity games. A revival of these intermural contests would contribute largely

to a reawakened interest in the class, and more material could be brought out for the Varsity teams. Why let the frosh and sophomores have all the fun of battling for class honor?

It is not known whether spring football will be held this year, as no announcements have come from the athletic office. Spring football is almost universally held in the important schools of the country, and should be held here.

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