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The Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1927

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KALMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1927

VOLUME XXVI. NUMBER 38.

Varsity Glee Club Returns From Annual Road Journey

Well-Known Butte Attorney Sends His Praise to Smith

"An artistic triumph" is the way DeLoes Smith describes the annual tour of the Varsity Glee club which took place over the past week-end. "The boys gave their audiences one of the best programs ever to be presented by a college glee club," he continued, "and they put it over with a wallop which won the hearts of everyone who was lucky enough to hear them. Chancellor Brannon told me in Helena that the appearances which the club made there Saturday and Sunday were altogether the best bit of advertising for the University which has been in Helena."

"Pisafors" Enjoyed
"Pisafors," as presented by the Glee club, is said to be one of the drollest performances imaginable. Still, where there was singing to be done, the caliber of the rendition was of the highest type.

Leaving Missoula early on the morning of the 24th, the club played before the high school and in the theater at Deer Lodge last Thursday. The next day Butte high school was visited, and the full program, lasting two and one-half hours, was presented in the evening. Saturday afternoon and evening the club presented its program in the Consistory temple in Helena.

Sunday morning the club sang three songs in the Presbyterian church in Helena, and Mr. Smith sang "The Good Shepherd," by Vandewater. Chancellor Brannon delivered the sermon at the church at that time.

Upon his return to Missoula Sunday night, DeLoes Smith found the following letter awaiting him, written by Louder Maury, of Butte, who had heard the concert there:

"Mr. DeLoes Smith,
"University of Montana,
"My dear Mr. Smith:

"I must thank you for last evening's entertainment by the College Glee club. The work throughout was of the highest art. Not a part unlearned—not a note untrue—real historic ability where acting was a part—fine voices—thorough training. I have reached the age where I am hard to please. There was not a moment of ennui from the rise of the curtain until the end. Indeed you should be proud of your material and of what you have wrought with it.

"Sincerely yours,
"LOUNDER MAURY."

GREATER FREEDOM ASKED FOR UNDERGRADUATES BY KANSAS COLLEGE ALUMNI

Kansas City, Mo.—(IP)—Alumni of Kansas City college, in mass meeting here, have requested that greater freedom be granted undergraduates in the college. The mass meeting asked the board of education for a rehearing of the charges which resulted in the expulsion of the "rebellious" student earlier in the year.

This student was expelled along with four others as a result of their publication of an independent critical newspaper after the official college paper had been suspended by the president. The other four offered apologies to the administration for their part in the venture, and were readmitted to the college, but Editor Fling refused and is now a student at the University of Kansas.

The event was given nationwide publicity by an article in the Nation and by the American Civil Liberties Union, which came to the aid of the dependent editors.

Student revolts have occurred at the college intermittently since 1921, and one senior advised the alumni that it is time for the election of a new president.

FAMED WOMAN EXPLORER TO TALK HERE MARCH 24

Dr. Cora Johnstone Best, well known mountain climber, big game hunter and world traveller, will speak here at a convocation to be held in the Forestry school auditorium Thursday afternoon, March 24. Her subject will be "The Kingdom of the Clouds," and the talk will be illustrated by moving pictures and colored lantern slides.

Dr. Best has been on exploring expeditions from the Arctic Circle to the tropics, and has climbed almost every peak of any height in the Canadian Rockies.

Eva Stocker's sister from Grant spent the week-end in Missoula.

Individual Trophy to Be Given Winner of Cup Rifle Match

Trophy awards for the individual rifle shooting contest will be given to the member of the rifle team who makes the highest score firing from the prone position during the firing for the Missoula Mercantile trophy match. The match starts Tuesday, March 1, and ends the 11th.

In case two or more contestants are tied for high score firing from prone position, the winner of the intra-mural medal will be determined by firing 10 shots from the standing position. Lieutenant LaCroix will have charge of the matches.

Cups and Medals Arrive
The cups for intra-mural church tourney and the medals for the individual championships have arrived.

Banners for inter-college basketball and baseball, and for inter-company basketball, baseball, indoor baseball, track, indoor track, and horseshoe pitching have already been received.

Men in the semi-finals of the free throwing contest who have entered the finals are: Higham, 19; Buckley, 19; Wilson, 19; Mowatt, 18; Miller, 18; five contestants who qualified but have not yet competed in the semi-finals are: Liville, Brasseur, Staat, Webster and Rule. They must qualify before Wednesday noon in order to contest in the finals which will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

KUOM BROADCASTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Last evening's radio program broadcast from station KUOM included classical and popular music by a group of Missoula musical artists.

The program consisted of violin solos, (a) Romance, Beethoven, (b) Liebesfreund, Kreisler, Gustav Fischer; baritone solo, Irving, C. Gutz, Lynde S. Catlin; duet, (c) The Two Were Maying, Mrs. T. T. Fitzgerald and Dapovan Warden; violin solos, (a) Chant Paroles, Willeke, (b) Perpetuum Mobile, Paganini, Gustav Fischer; soprano solos, (a) The Old Hebrin, Kreisler (b) Carissima, Pears, Mrs. Ehrig; quartette, (a) Southern Melody, (b) Deep River; duet, Calm as the Night, C. Gutz, Mrs. Ehrig and Mr. Catlin; tenor solo, Serenade from Student Prince, Mr. Warden; duets, (a) Quis Est Homo, Rossini, (b) Hark to the Mandolin, Parker, Mrs. Ehrig and Mrs. Fitzgerald; mezzo soprano solos, (a) Jocelyn Lullaby, Godard, (b) Danny Boy, Parker, Mrs. Fitzgerald; quartette, Perfect Day, violin solos, (a) Indian Love Call, Friml, (b) Hejler Kail, Jenoe Hubay, Gustav Fischer.

The singers were accompanied by Miss Margaret Fischer, pianist, and Gustav Fischer, violinist.

The program for Thursday evening, March 3, will include soprano solos by Mrs. Gertrude Hasser Mithun, baritone solos and harmonic selections by M. R. C. Smith, readings by Edmund Freeman, associate professor of English at the University, violin selections and quartette numbers.

FRONTIER TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS MARCH 17

"This issue of the Frontier will be one of the best yet," was the statement of Ernest Erikks, editor. The magazine goes to press this week and will be out the week of March 7.

This issue is the short story number and will contain five short stories, with good verse and a very good "Suicide Box." The principal contributors are: Addison Howard, Dorothy Marie Johnson, John Hutcheson, F. J. Ward, and Alice Hancock. The frontispiece is by John Allen.

Giarratana to Give Talk

"Cosmic Rays" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Joseph Giarratana at the Physics laboratory Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Many science majors and others are attending these lectures which are held every week as a part of the work in the course in Modern Physics.

Professor R. L. Housman returned from Kallapell Sunday evening, where he acted as a judge in the public speaking contest of High School District No. 1.

RESIDENT STUDENTS TO REGISTER MONDAY

Forms May Be Obtained Thursday by Presenting Handbook at Registrar's Office

Official University notices giving explicit directions for advance registration for the spring quarter have been prepared by the registrar's office. According to the notices, fees must be paid during the period from March 22 to noon on March 26, if a student registers in advance. Students who register late, and new students, must pay their fees before registration is complete. The usual fee of \$1 a day to a maximum of \$5 will be charged students who fail to pay their fees on the days specified.

From Thursday morning at 9 o'clock to noon on Saturday this week students must present their handbooks at the office and receive their registration forms. By Friday, March 11, at 4 o'clock, all students now attending school who expect to return next quarter should be completely registered.

No one will be allowed to register from Saturday, March 12, to Monday, March 21, inclusive. New students will register Tuesday, March 22, and classes will be resumed Wednesday, March 24.

FORESTERS' SOCIETY HEARS ELSERS KOCH

Last night the Society of American Foresters held a meeting, which was previously scheduled for February 21, in the Forestry school library.

Elsers Koch, assistant district forester of District Number One, in charge of management, gave a talk on "Can the National Forestry Pay?" His talk applied particularly to this district.

He compared present resources of national forests in this region with present resources and expenses and showed that some forests, such as Coeur d'Alene, are at present turning in a large annual profit. The Coeur d'Alene has shown an average net annual profit of \$50,000 over and above operating expenses in the last three years. Other forests which are more inaccessible and which have less valuable timber are operating at a net loss. Mr. Koch estimates that within from 40 to 60 years the forests of the district probably will begin to pay a net profit which, under the application of scientific forestry and systematic yield, should return a net profit of over a half million dollars each year to federal, state and county treasuries. This is true even after allowing for the expenses which must be incurred in order to transact the business. Discussion followed. Many members were present.

ART DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS WORKS OF HENRY KANZLER; ATTRACTS MUCH INTEREST

An exhibition of 65 original illustrations by Henry Kanzler is being shown at the University Fine Arts department. These represent studies in the grotesque and weird of such intensity as to remind one of the horror element in Edgar Allan Poe, according to Professor Clifford Riedell.

Henry Kanzler graduated from the Cornell school of architecture and died shortly after his graduation in 1918. Many of his works had been reproduced in Judge at the time of his death.

The exhibition promises to be of interest in several quarters. Professor R. L. Housman devoted two of his class hours discussing these pictures with his students. The exhibition will also be open Sunday afternoon to afford an opportunity for all townspeople to see this work.

Rhyme Talks to Lake County Clubs

Miss Edith Rhyme, assistant professor of the Home Economics department, spoke to the Federated Women's Clubs of Lake county at St. Ignace Saturday. Miss Rhyme spoke on the psychology of dress. About 125 women were present at the meeting.

Alpha Xi Entertains at Party

Actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta and a few guests staged a western party at the chapter house Saturday night. Dancing and cards furnished the entertainment. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

NOTICE!

Positively no one except those actually participating in the acts in Varsity Vodvil will be admitted to the Liberty theater for dress rehearsal Wednesday night.

HAROLD REELY, Manager.

UNIVERSITY VODVIL ACTS PREPARE FOR FINALS

Dress Rehearsal Set for Wednesday Night at Liberty Theater

With a total cast of 127, the seven acts of Varsity Vodvil, which will be presented at the Wilma theater Saturday evening, are entering upon a strenuous week of practice which will terminate only with the final production. Address rehearsal set for 7 Wednesday night at the Liberty theater at which all the properties, costumes and scenery must be on hand, will bring the various acts together for the first time since the initial tryouts. All properties and scenery must be at the Liberty not later than 1:30 Wednesday afternoon so that everything will be in readiness to put the dress rehearsal through like a regular show, according to Gus Reely, manager. They must be moved to the Wilma theater not later than 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

"The acts are the best I have ever seen," says Reely, who spent the week-end watching rehearsals. "I believe there will be much more competition for the trophies this year than last, as all the acts show greater originality than before."

Reservations Going Fast

Seats are going rapidly, according to the Wilma box office. Fifty reservations were made last Saturday before any of the advertising had been circulated and they have been mounting rapidly since.

"I want it understood that all seats in the house will be reserved," said Reely. "Anybody who thinks he can get tickets the last moment is due for a disappointment."

Two shows, one at 7 and the other at 9, will be given.

Minnesota's Faculty Read Detective Tales

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—That the classes do not form the greater part of the reading of the faculty at the University of Minnesota is indicated by a report in the Minnesota Daily, which says that detective stories are the most popular among the instructors of that institution. The Saturday Evening Post and even seed catalogues are also popular, according to the Daily story, which concludes:

"Reasons for their secret preferences are almost as varied as the literary range of tastes. One harassed instructor said he read detective stories to rest his brain after correcting freshman themes. Another admitted she needed relief after the serious literature in her courses. The contrast they furnish and the fact that a good detective story takes one's mind off present matters, were stock excuses, but the favorite one was, 'I read detective stories for the same reason President Wilson did: to get my mind off the cares of the day.'"

OBERLIN COLLEGE PLANS TO HONOR ITS PRESIDENT

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—Oberlin college is planning an extensive celebration in honor of its president, Dr. Henry Churchill King, who will complete simultaneously in June his presidency and his fiftieth year connected with the college. Dr. King became president of Oberlin in 1902, and will end his duties at the head of the college administration at the age of 68, the retiring age for Oberlin officials. He entered Oberlin as a student in the fall of 1876 and since that time has been instructor, professor, dean and president.

Theta Pledges Honor Actives

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained in honor of the active chapter at a formal dance at the Elks' temple Saturday evening. Forty couples attended. Punch was served during the evening. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Freeman, Mrs. Edna Palmer and Mrs. Harry L. Wilson.

UTAH WOMEN DEBATE UNIVERSITY CO-EDS

Argue Question of Abolishment of Fraternities and Sororities; Audience Decision

An audience decision was given at the close of the debate between the women's team from the University of Utah and that of Montana last night. Before the arguments were heard, 10 people were in favor of Utah's side of the question; fraternities and sororities should be abolished. Forty were in favor of Montana's side, that they should not. That the visitors made progress is shown by the fact that the vote changed to 23 in favor of the abolishment arguments and 45 in favor of the present system. The figures do not just because of the fact that many of the people who voted last were not there for the first one.

Audience Joins Discussion

The team from Utah was composed of Alice Smith and Neva Clark. Montana girls were Mary Brennan and Elsie Blair. There was an open forum discussion of the question after the speeches. Several in the audience took advantage of this convenience to ask questions of the debaters. Miss Mirrieles introduced the speakers and led the open forum discussions.

Miss Smith of Utah was a very able speaker and impressed the audience with her earnestness and sincerity. She led off in the debate and established a case for the affirmative with a great deal of forceful argument. Miss Brennan was the first speaker for Montana. She lived up to her red hair and her Irish name in her clever speech. Miss Clark was the next Utah girl. She proceeded to tear at the arguments of Miss Brennan and did very well at the task. Miss Blair, last speaker for Montana, impressed with her logic and easy delivery.

Although Utah had the harder side of the case to present, they did it very well, as is shown by the vote of the hearers. They excelled Montana in facts presented to prove their side but the arguments of the local team were strong and on the side favored by the audience.

CANDIDATES FOR AWS TO STATE PLATFORMS

There will be an A.W.S. convocation Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Main hall auditorium, at which time the candidates for AWS officers will state their platforms. All women are urged to attend this convocation.

Petitions for AWS officers must be submitted to Elizabeth McCoy by 5 o'clock this afternoon. The petitions of seven candidates had been turned in last night. They are as follows: President: Roxie Copenhagen; Elizabeth McCoy and Margaret Shoup.

Vice-president: Vivian Lewis. Secretary: Elizabeth Maury. Treasurer: Elele Gusdanovich, Virginia Cowan.

MOCK TRENCH WARFARE FEATURES ROTC DANCE PRESENTED LAST FRIDAY

Members of the advanced course of the ROTC entertained at a formal dance Friday evening in the Winter Garden ballroom. Military uniforms were worn by the members of the advanced course. Machine guns were fired at different times during the evening and an imitation trench which had been constructed added to the military atmosphere of the dance. The programs were also in keeping with the general effect and were created with a military monogram. About 60 couples attended the dance. The chaperones were Major and Mrs. F. W. Milburn, Captain and Mrs. R. M. Cawkins, and Lieutenant and Mrs. A. J. LaCroix.

Quadrans to Give Tea Sunday

Quadrans will give a tea in honor of all freshmen women Sunday afternoon, March 6, from 3 to 6 o'clock in Corbin Hall. Plans to make this a big affair are well under way, according to Blanche Taylor, who is in charge of the party.

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN IN HISTORY

History examinations for senior history majors will be given this year and all following years, according to Paul C. Phillips, head of the History department. For some years past, the final test in history has been omitted. This year the exam for seniors will be given soon after the spring quarter begins. There will be 17 or 18 history majors graduating this year.

GRIZZLY DEBATERS TO MEET UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ASUM Office Will Have All Campus Publications on File

Oregon Style to Be Used; Other Montana Team to Debate at Seattle

Plans are being made for the installation of a large, steel storage cabinet in the ASUM office as a place in which to keep a file of student publications. Copies of Sentinels, bound copies of the Kalmin, back numbers of the Frontier and of Campus Rappings are to be solicited from alumni and former students who will be willing to part with them. The record of all the publications is to be made as complete as possible.

A committee was appointed by Central Board with Carl Blair as chairman to get bids on the cabinet, and the committee will report at the board meeting this afternoon, recommending the purchase of the file.

The cabinet will be accessible only to ASUM officers. It will be used for reference purposes, and any students wishing to use it will have to sign a card for whatever volume he takes out.

LOGAN WILL TEACH AT SUMMER SESSION

Courses to Count Towards Degrees in Sociology and Business Administration

Seven courses will be offered for the summer session by the School of Business Administration and the Economics department. S. R. Logan, assistant superintendent of schools at Winnetka, Illinois, will teach Introductory Sociology and courses in Education.

Mr. Logan taught Education courses here last summer and is highly recommended by W. E. Masdock, professor of education.

S. J. Coon, dean and professor of the School of Business Administration, will teach Marketing 8151, which will fill the Business Administration requirement of two quarters of Marketing. It will take up the development of economic principles in marketing and advertising and their application to present day problems.

New Courses Offered

He will also teach Economic History of the United States. This course has not been offered previously in either the Business Administration or Economics department. The course will consist of a study of the development of the economic resources of the United States, the evolution of the present status of agriculture, manufacturing, banking, finance and so forth.

E. R. Sanford, assistant professor in Business Administration, will teach courses for commercial teachers, Commercial Geography, and Commercial Law.

All the courses excepting the one in Sociology will count as credit towards a degree in Business Administration.

SENIORS PLAN EXERCISES FOR SPRING GRADUATION

According to Malcolm Morrow, president of the class of '27, the senior announcements have been chosen and a number ordered. They will arrive at the ASUM store in a short while and if there are not enough for all members of the class another order will be sent.

This year's senior class has already carried out many of the plans for graduating exercises, to be held in June. Although still early in the year, committees have been appointed to carry out the different parts of the graduating ceremonies, and everything is being planned to avoid the last-minute confusion of past years.

ROTC RANGE EXPERTS COMPETE FOR TROPHY OFFERED BY FIRM

Firing for the M. M. cup by the men's rifle team is in progress at the ROTC armory this week. This contest consists of 10 shots in each of the three positions of standing, prone, and sitting.

The Ninth corps area match was not completely fired last week and will continue the fore part of this week. The results of this match will be posted Friday.

For the first time in the forensic history of Montana, the University of Washington is to come here to debate next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater. The question will be, "Resolved, That Democracy is a Failure." Admission will be by ASUM books, season tickets or 50 cents. Harold Reely and Marshall Murray will debate for Montana and Paul Soper and Clayton Nixon will be on the Washington team. Montana will have the negative, Milton Colvin, professor in the Law school, will be the chairman.

This debate will be given in the Oregon style, which allows cross-questioning of the teams as the last part of their main speech. The questions are asked by the members of the other team. Only one rebuttal speech is given by each team. This has been found to increase the interest of the arguments and bring into play more of the spontaneous thinking of the talkers. In the older style, speeches were made up beforehand and rebuttals were the only part that came back on the arguments of the other side were used.

McCarthy and Beck to Coast
Sidney McCarthy and James Beck, members of the squad, left this morning at 10:40 o'clock for a trip to Portland and Seattle. While they are away they will meet the University of Oregon Wednesday noon before the Chamber of Commerce of Portland.

An audience decision will be given. That evening the debate will be given again and broadcast over station KOIN of Portland.

Thursday they will meet the University of Washington at Seattle. They will be debating the same question that the Washington team coming here will have. The Montana team will have the affirmative there.

BILLIE KESTER WINS CO-ED RIFLE SHOOT

WAA cup award for co-ed rifler; champion goes to Billie Kester, with Mrs. Carmelita Cole-Scheid a close second.

This contest began November 9, and the record of the scores made every Friday were counted, last Friday being the final record day. The aggregate scores are: Kester, 538; Scheid, 528; Pospisil, 507; I. Vinal, 506; Sterling, 506.

Yesterday, shooting for the McLeod trophy was started, to be concluded next Friday. This contest includes 20 shots prone, to be fired on these two days. Yesterday's scoring was: Pospisil, 98; Kester, 98; Vinal, 97; Sterling, 85, and Scheid, 94.

Gid Boldt Admitted to Federal Courts

George H. Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boldt of Hamilton, and a graduate of the University, was admitted to the practice of law in federal courts by Judge George M. Bourquin. Mr. Boldt, known here as "Gid" Boldt, is associated with the law offices of the United States District Attorney, Wellington D. Rankin. He was graduated from this school in the spring of 1925 with degrees of B. A. and LL.B.

Very active in school, Mr. Boldt was a member of Phi Delta Phi, national law honorary fraternity; Silent Sentinels, senior men's honorary, and Sigma Chi, social fraternity. He was president of ASUM in his senior year and a yell leader during his sophomore and junior years. He served three years on the Varsity debate squad.

He was admitted to practice in the state courts last September. His home formerly was in Helena.

Christensen Entertains Club Members

Arthur Christensen entertained members of the Alchemist club at his home at 1237 Wolfe avenue, Friday evening at a dancing party. The evening's entertainment was closed with light refreshments.

University Grad Visits

Miss Alfreda Zinsner, who received a Ph. C. in 1924, has for the past two years been in partnership in a drug store with Mrs. Roberta Daniels at Hysham. Miss Zinsner sold her interest in the store recently and is now visiting in Missoula.

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Debate Thursday

THE University of Washington will visit the University of Montana Thursday, when the coast school meets the treasure-state debaters in a contest to be held at the Little Theater at 8 o'clock.

Last night the University of Utah co-eds debated the Nontana women. This morning two Grizzly orators departed for the coast, where they will meet several of the coast schools.

Montana has launched one of the heaviest debating schedules in the history of the University. The University will be represented in practically every school of any size in the northwest. Many of these teams from other schools, will in turn, visit Missoula.

We are glad to see the interest taken in debate. Athletics hold the attention of the average student throughout the school year, but since the debate organization has made such an elaborate program the student cannot help but notice and take some interest in it. The quality of the debates have been of the best, Montana having made creditable showing against all her opponents.

Students are urged to give the debate teams their support by attending the contests. ASUM books will admit all students.

Why not have exchange "student-ships"? It is bad enough for anyone to become provincial. It is little short of

fatal for a student to become narrow in his viewpoints.

Colleges could easily arrange to have several representative students change institutions for a few months. These persons would be enabled to see student problems in a novel way and would find it possible to draw on new experiences. They would bring back to their own campuses a wealth of material, now entirely unutilized. Thus many precious seeds would be planted in fertile brains that hitherto have been producing only thistles.

If exchange professorships have been valuable, why wouldn't exchange "student-ships" be of similar worth?

Scarecrow

REPUBLICAN Rome had its Slave Revolt, sixteenth century Europe its Peasant Uprisings, the turn of the nineteenth century its Red Terror, and contemporary Western civilization its Third International. The first three were perpetual nightmares to the conservative mind in their respective periods. The last is rapidly becoming so.

It is significant that each of these earlier eras was a period of crisis in the history of mankind and of its progress. The Empire succeeded the Republic, Nationalism succeeded feudalism, Democracy succeeded Absolutism. Out of a broom and an old hat the forces of reaction created a scarecrow for the target of their energy while the sweep of history caught them from behind unawares.

So Secretary Wilbur cries, "We find peace and prosperity at home, but abroad we find new peril, declaring spiritual warfare and ready to declare material warfare on the people of this nation. Where our children are willing to listen, they are taught the ways of the Third International. We find its hand clutching at the heart of our sister republic in the south. We find it stirring up trouble in Asia, in China, in Nicaragua. . . . In the face of this insidious propaganda within our own territory and in other nations it behooves us to be vigilant."

Has Secretary Wilbur never heard, for instance, of a corrupt church blocking the road which leads up from slavery in "our sister republic on the south," or of extra-territoriality acquired by the "right" of superior force in "Asia, in China, in Nicaragua." Mr. Wilbur may fool himself into thinking he can stop the wind by tilting at windmills. He will not fool history.

Editor's Note: The Montana Kaimin welcomes communications from students, alumni or faculty members at all times. The Kaimin is a student newspaper and it is our earnest desire to keep it as such by bringing it closer to student problems and student needs, through this column.

MUD ERA

Montana Fossil Examined By Geologists

Montana's campus is the site of a great fossiliferous remain!

The heads of noted geologists in the east wag with interest; King Tut's tomb pales into insignificance in comparison to this local discovery. The exact location is said to be in the well-trodden pathway just northeast of the old Science building.

After much careful deliberation and employing all the background furnished by Dr. Bradley's course in logical reasoning applied to fossil findings, the discovery has been christened, surprisingly enough, with a comprehensible technical name.

Entirely surrounded and firmly embedded in the mud (which it is believed will be compressed in time into shale) is the remain—about twelve inches long, black in color, and of a peculiar shoe-like shape. It is believed not to be a remnant of the Paleozoic era, but Recent, deposited there during the Upper Period of the last Mud Era. It is composed of a material closely resembling rubber—in fact, that is the technical name—rubber.

WATCH OUT

Debaters Will Tag You As Mock Trial Victim

"Look out for the lawyers," is the solemn warning broadcast by one who is in on the know of things. "Watch your comings and goings and be ready with a fool-proof alibi for all your doings, for the lack of criminals or crimes never yet has deterred a determined shylock from pouring out his acid arguments in the revealing of human frailties."

"Find a criminal or make one," is the motto of those more determined members of the dissecting brand of nosers-in lawyers. "Distort an act until it becomes a hanging offence if no one is killed to make the thing real." Thus spoke the one who warns

of impending evil. "The lawyers are on your trail, and besides are watching our P's and Q's, we must watch our G's and H's and all the rest of the alphabet, including the Scandinavian. The Montana Debate Union is planning a mock trial to be held some time in March. In the words of N. B. Beck, they are "looking for a victim to convict," and because of the scarcity of apprehended criminals of the Montana campus, a frame-up is held beyond their plans. This will be held after the debate season closes and will keep lawyer tongues short for fraternity house arguments and seminars.

Other Campuses

New Merger
 Montreal, Can.—(IP)—"To promote in every way possible a better understanding among the students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian universities; for the promotion of national interests, and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups of other countries."

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says it's a girl's own fault if she lets a young man kiss her and nobody'd better try to get platonic with her.

the students of Canadian universities are planning a National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Photo Labs
 At McGill University of Montreal are the costliest and greatest photographic laboratories in the country. Although the department has only been installed since last July, work has been sent from all over Canada and from certain parts of the United States, England, and even Australia.

Get Out and Walk!
 A new rule at Ohio State prohibits any woman from going to or from an evening party with a man in a closed car.

Paging the Dean
 Students who own automobiles at Illinois U have to register them with the dean and furnish him an accurate mileage record at regular intervals. They may not drive their cars out of town without his permission.

Bygone Memories
 The Hi-Jinx, the annual stunt performance of Columbus, Ohio, is rumored to excel all previous performances attempted by the Women's Athletic Association. Various organizations are to take part in each of the three performances.

So Do We
 Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—Intercollegiate telegraphic contests are being held by several eastern college rifle teams. Shooting on their home ranges, the teams communicate the results by telegraph. Among the colleges which have met in such contests are Williams, Penn State, Dartmouth, Gettysburg and the University of Maine.

Daily Aber Labor
 Los Angeles.—(By D. U. Collegiate Press)—Students at the University of Southern California work from 8:30 until 11:30 every morning, cleaning up the University grounds. At noon the University co-eds serve them lunch. The University authorities estimate that over \$15,000 will be saved in this fashion by student labor.

No Grades—No Dates
 By a new ruling at William and Mary College, women who have made less than 80 in their studies may not have dates.

How to Develop Will Power
 The doors of sorority houses at the University of Denver will be closed and locked at 8 o'clock on Monday evenings, so that fraternity men will attend their meetings more promptly

Just a Little



Happy Bull

Our Girl
 Went to see "The Marriage Clause" expecting that the hero would be badly scratched.

Adolphus
 Wonders why the chemistry student was flunked who defined water as a clear liquid which turned black when you washed your hands in it.

He thinks this act, Polar Antiques, would be a bigger drawing card if it were named Polar Kimonas.

Keeper of the White Elephant
 He serenaded her house for half an hour without a rise; his rival got her out the first blast from his auto horn.

Scurriolous Comment
 The professor was wrong who said that the loose leaf system is quite new—it was used in the Garden of Eden.

My Evening Prayer
 Now I lay me down to sleep,
 To dream of grub that wouldn't keep.
 If I should die before I wake,
 Blame the cooks—it's what I ate.
 M. B.

Deans' Counsel
 It's about time to start cramming—cramming the essentials into the grip for the between-quarters trip home.

Thinking
 I sit beneath the shaded light,
 My shadow cast upon the wall,
 Thinking—only thinking.
 Suns often set on bloody fields;
 On glittering spears and armor,
 Dawns often found naked men
 Hewing and hauling great stones.
 Scholars spent long, long hours
 Over crumbling papyrus
 And smooth, scratched stone;
 Then in turn wrote their findings
 That I—yes, I,
 Might sit beneath the shaded light
 Thinking—
 Thinking why the hell they wrote
 This ancient history book.

Girls Decorate Lucy's Window
 Miss Edith Rhyne's class in house planning and furnishing is to decorate one of the windows in Lucy's store to represent a living room and a bed room. The work is to be done today. Such an opportunity is very much appreciated by Miss Rhyne and the class as it furnishes practical experience in an interesting and profitable line of work.

Texas Grads Govern
 Thirty-eight graduates or old students of the University of Texas are members of the Fortieth Legislature of Texas which convenes this month.

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 Colliers', Liberty, Delineator and Butterick Quarterly Magazines
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CALENDAR

For Week of February 27 to March 6, 1927

Wednesday, March 2
 Meeting of Commerce Club, Simpkins hall, 7:30 p. m. Program.
 Meeting of Kappa Psi, Old Science hall, 8 p. m.
 Meeting of Press club, Journalism building, 7:30 p. m.
 Meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics room, 7:15 p. m. Initiation of new members.
 Dress rehearsal of Vodvil acts, Liberty theater, 7 p. m.

Thursday, March 3
 Debate, State University vs. University of Washington, Little Theater, 8 p. m. Question, Resolved, That Democracy Is a Failure. Admission: ASUM tickets for students, others 50 cents.

Business meeting of Pharmacy club, Old Science hall, 2 p. m.
 Meeting of Philosophical Circle, Delta Delta house, 7:30 p. m.
 Dr. C. A. Schenck will talk on "A Trip Abroad in 1923."
 Radio program, KUOM, 8 p. m. Classical music and "old favorites" by Miss Virginia Cowan, Mrs. Gertrude Hassler Mithun, M. R. C. Smith; readings by Edmund Freeman.

Friday, March 4
 South hall dance, South hall, 9 p. m.

Saturday, March 5
 Varsity Vodvil, Wilma theater.

Sunday, March 6
 Reading, Mr. Fitzgerald, Little Theater, 3:30 p. m.

Radio program, KUOM, 9:15 p. m. Religious and classical music by Mrs. Ben Boyd, Miss Mary Shope, Miss Aslanian; anthems and chants by the junior choir of the Church of the Holy Spirit; devotional address by Rev. T. W. Bennett.

Lots of Vegetables
 In an effort to cut down their college expenses, 19 men at Cornell have organized a private boarding club at which every member works for his food. Doing all their own cooking, the men claim to "live royally" for \$2.50 a week.

Penn State Is Filled
 Fencing is becoming a popular sport at Penn State. Twenty students are reporting twice a week to coach P. H. Schweizer for conditioning drill and instructions in the use of the foils. The men hope to enter intercollegiate tournaments within a year.

ROTC Dresses Up
 The ROTC of the University of Kansas has adopted a new style uniform, consisting of blue coats and trousers, and white trousers for parade.

A Black Eye for a Shoe
 Roanoke held his famous shoe scrimmage during the first week of school. Freshman shoes are tied together and the owners madly combat one another for the prized article.

Women Have Better Grades

Women consistently have 25 per cent better grades than men, according to The Daily Trojan of the University of Southern California.

Papa Spank

At the University of Wisconsin 113 students have been punished in the past six years for cribbing in examinations.

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C. H. CLAPP RECEIVES NEWS FROM MILLER

Tells of Admittance to Reichstag; Meets Clarence Striet White in Vienna

President C. H. Clapp has received two letters from Professor "Barley" Miller in regards to his travels in Europe. In one, Mr. Miller speaks of meeting Clarence Striet, former Montana student, and in the other he tells of being admitted to the Reichstag and hearing the discussion that led up to the fall of the Marx-Stressman government.

Dear Mr. President: "From November 25th until the 28th, I remained in Berlin. I called upon Professor Stangeland of the University of Berlin, and through him was invited to attend a number of lectures in the field of Modern European history. I visited five lectures on the period of "The formation of the German Empire" and three dealing with the Thirty Years Wars. Through Dr. Strangeland I also met Dr. Hildebrand, the director of the National Museums, and the latter was very kind in allowing me to take my own time to look over matters of interest rather than hurrying through under the direction of party guides. He also gave me permission to visit the Hohenzollern museum which has been closed for some time, and which will not be re-opened until 1928.

My most enjoyable and worth while experience in Berlin came through the kindness of a Mr. Herbert Jahrmarkt, a Berlin business man, who procured a pass to the Reichstag for me. Only 40 are issued a day, but he arranged with a member of the body that I be given a Press pass. I heard the entire foreign relations debate, the General Wetter expose, and saw the whole series of events which led up to the fall of the Marx-Stressman government.

Leaving Berlin we visited Leipzig, where Mr. Askar Jahrmarkt, father of the Berlin man, acted as our guide for three days. Then on to Dresden where we remained for an uneventful but interesting week.

We arrived in Vienna on December 9th to remain for five or six weeks.

January 18, 1927
Dear Mr. President: "I have spent the entire period in and around Vienna. Soon after our arrival I called upon Mr. Clarence Striet, formerly of the State University, now the New York Times representative in charge for Austria Hungary and the Balkans. Through Mr. Striet I met other newspaper men, and all have been very kind in helping me to get some knowledge of conditions as they exist here. I have attended the Vienna Rotary club as often as possible, and have made several helpful acquaintances.

The only course I have visited at the University is in dealing with the Napoleonic Era—Professor Holz or Holtz. It is of the sort given while I was at Pittsburgh University—meeting on Monday night at 7:30. I have spent as much time as possible in the galleries—and as much money as I could afford at the opera. Most interesting have been the excursions to the surrounding villages, ruined castles, etc. I was particularly interested in Dufenstein, where Richard I was imprisoned on his way back to England from the Holy Land."

Flung--Hy--

Red Revolt Closes Chinese University

Shanghai, China.—(IP)—American schools and colleges in China are having their difficulties in connection with the Cantonese revolution. Yale-in-China, the only institution of higher learning in the Orient with western standards, has been forced to close its doors because of "red" outbreaks among the students. Starting with the secondary school students, the revolt, which it is claimed was fermented by Soviet representatives, spread to the university, and ultimately to the Yale-in-China hospital, all of which were closed. The American officials have fled to Shanghai.

It is hoped, however that the arrival in that vicinity, of General Tan Yen-kai, a friend and benefactor of the institutions, will put a stop to the ultra-radical elements and allow the schools to reopen.

The West China Union University, on the other hand, which is the only school still open in the far western part of the belligerent zone, has announced its intention of remaining open.

Oberlin-in-China, at Taiku, Shansi province, is far from the danger zone and because of the friendly attitude of the natives expects to have no difficulty in continuing its regular work.

On the Campus

Fred Blaschke was confined to the South hall infirmary yesterday with influenza.

William Trippet was confined to the South hall infirmary yesterday with influenza.

Forrest Forcum has been confined to the South hall infirmary with a cold.

Raymond Ladiges was released from the South hall infirmary yesterday, where he has been confined for the last few days with a cold.

Ernest Anderson is reported doing well. He has been confined to the isolation hospital for the past month with scarlet fever.

Andrew Watson of Manhattan has been confined to the Thornton hospital for the last three days because of the flu.

Fern Young, who has been the guest of Geraldine Westwood for several days, returned to her home in Lodge Grass Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LeClaire were the guests of Margaret Johnson at dinner Sunday at Corbin hall.

Mrs. Laura Corby and Miss Gertrude Buchhaus were dinner guests of Mrs. F. K. Turner Sunday at Corbin hall.

Marion Hobbs of Butte spent the week-end with her sister, Janet, of Corbin hall.

Mrs. Johnson of Paradise spent Sunday with her daughter, Margaret, of Corbin hall.

Margaret Mullan, who was called to her home in Butte, returned to Missoula Sunday.

Margaret Erickson, who was called to her home in Anaconda on account of the illness of her mother, returned to Missoula Sunday.

Zadie Jackson was the dinner guest of Barbara Terrett Sunday at Corbin hall.

Mae Campbell was the guest of Edith Wright for dinner at Corbin hall Sunday.

Verna Mabel Watters was the guest

of Violet Watters for dinner at Corbin hall Sunday.

Dorothy Davis and Ruth Cundy were the guests of Dorothy Cohen for dinner at Corbin hall Sunday.

Dorothy Kelley was the guest of Mary Emily Elliott for dinner at Corbin hall Saturday.

Eleanor Crenshaw, Alice Veit and Edna Tait were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday.

Gean Wigal, Marion Reddle and Mrs. Muckler were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Sunday.

James Holmes was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Kenneth Denton visited at his home in Deer Lodge over the week-end.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at a fireside last Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. Fay Clarke acted as chaperones.

Lillian Bates was a visitor at the Journalism Shack last week. She is a graduate of the University and majored in Journalism. Miss Bates was here to attend the Donlan-Walsh wedding.

Evelyn McCarthy, '30, has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the quarter.

Fay Mcghan, a former University student, was a visitor at the Journalism Shack last week. Mr. Mcghan is athletic coach of the Lima high school and is advisor of the high school paper.

Evelyn Clinton was a dinner guest of Dorothy Kelly at North hall Sunday.

Ruth Bowdin and Charlotte Sullivan were dinner guests of Lone Knieval at North hall Saturday evening.

Helen Rooney was a dinner guest of Louis Labrecht at North hall Friday.

Bernice Blomgren was a dinner guest of Gwen McDermott at North hall Friday.

Nelda Talbert and Marion Reddle were dinner guests of Josephine McGumphly at North hall Monday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a theater party Saturday. Refreshments were served at the chapter house after the show. More than 15 couples attended. Mrs. and Mrs. Ramaker chaperoned.

Mrs. Stubbs of Stevensville visited her daughter, Wilma, of North hall Saturday.

Mr. Sanford of Billings, on his way home from Seattle, visited in Missoula over the week-end with his daughter, Grace, of North hall.

Julida Ellerson of Divide was the guest of Lydia and Elizabeth Maury over the week-end.

Gladys Ledbetter of Great Falls was the guest of Nora Lowry of North hall over the week-end.

Dorothy Kelley of Dillon spent the week-end with Pauline Astle and Vivian Lewis of North hall.

Other Campuses

Taxi!

Members of the Y.V.C.A. of Stanford University have offered taxi service at noon, from the campus to Fraternity row, as a part of their annual finance drive.

Sunny Cal Leads

The University of California is the largest college in point of attendance in the U. S., the figures being based on the number of full time resident students for the first semester of this academic year. This college heads the list of the 24 largest American Universities with an attendance of 16,771 students.

Five of the colleges on the list are western colleges, 11 are middle western, and eight are eastern.

How About Deans?

Words from Charles Efinger, dean of the University of Michigan, "Colleges are now cluttered up with gymnasiums, field houses, stadia, with student publications, with libraries and student unions."

Nothing On Us

More than one-half of the students attending the University of Missouri are dependent on their own earnings for meeting part or all of their expenses.

Deutschland Uber Alles!

Student life, as depicted in the fanciful and colorful opera of "The Student Prince in Heidelberg," formed the background for the Junior Prom, recently held at the University of Washington. The "atmosphere" was produced by beer steins to hold the punch, castles ablaze with light, draped flags, uniformed guards of honor, and trying places to meet partners for the dance.

Get the Lowdown

The Varsity Art Club of the University of Cincinnati plans to give a costume dance sometime in the near future that will be called, "A Night in the Underworld."

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NOTICES

The Philosophical Circle will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Tri Delt house, 402 Eddy avenue. Dr. C. A. Schenk will talk on "A Tramp Abroad in 1923."

The Forestry club meeting, scheduled for Wednesday night, March 2, will be postponed until next Wednesday, March 9.

LANKY SPAULDING, President.

Lost: Pair of horn rimmed glasses in black leather case. Return to library desk. Reward.

Members of the Newman club will hold their monthly meeting in St. Anthony's hall after 9 o'clock mass Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served preceding the business meeting.

The International club will meet at the home of William L. Young Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Student Volunteers will meet at the Thomas Layfield residence, 455 South Sixth east, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

There will be a meeting of the Commerce club Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Simpkins hall.

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"Found" department at the telephone booth. The owners may have them by calling for them before next Wednesday.

"Lessons in Harmony," belonging to Nan Walsh.
"Lettres de Mon Maulin," belonging to Mary Shea.
"Bookkeeping and Accounting," belonging to William McFarland.
"Accounting," belonging to Beila Anderson.
A black notebook belonging to Andrew McNair.

WAA meeting scheduled for this afternoon is postponed because of the class games this evening.

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PHARMACISTS, SCRIBES WIN IN INTRA-MURAL CONTESTS

Close Scores Mark Basketball Games; Next Contests Today

Suffering defeat for the second time at the hands of the Pharmacists, the lawyers were downed by their stronger opponents 20 to 16. Although they staged a comeback they were met by the ever ready pill tossers.

Soon after the half started the druggists amassed an eight-point lead before the slysters got near their goal. The drug store clerks were determined to hold their lead in the win column while all the lawyers could hope for was the moon. Tomorrow's long shots secured points for the custodians of the law and Mowatt's counters from all angles were the principal threats of the druggists. The half ended 11 to 6.

Sealey Starts Scoring

Sealey started the scoring with two foul awards and Beck repeated for two baskets but this failed to discourage the Pharmacists for they launched an attack that took the wind out of Coach Leaphart's sails. Mowatt could not be stopped and the score began to rise. Substitutions were frequent throughout the game. When the final came the lawyers were fighting to repeal the case but lost on a four-point gain secured by the foe.

The lineup and summary:

Law (16)	Pharmacy (20)
Morrow	Giacobozzi
Chichester	Mowatt
	Forwards
Beck	Lindlieff
	Center
McLennen	Dougherty
Tiernan	Golob
	Guards

Subs—Sealey, Gillespie, Riesman, Comley. Field goals—Morrow 4, Chichester, Beck 2, Mowatt 6, Lindlieff, Dougherty. Free throws—Sealey 2, Mowatt 3, Dougherty.

Journalists Win

Playing a fast, scrappy game resulted in the Journalists rising from the cellar position to defeat the Foresters, 30 to 24. The accurate shooting of Beckett was the chief reason for the pen pushers' rise to par. The game was close throughout the fray and it was not until near the finish that the winners managed to pull ahead six points to clinch the contest.

Securing the ball on the tip-off three times in succession enabled the press agents to hold the lead for a while. The lumberjacks were determined to show their ability to score and proceeded to get their share of points. Davis, the foresters' principal threat, was a menace when he secured the ball. Before the half ended substitutions were made by the journalists. At the end of the half the score stood 17 to 16.

Game Is Close

Realizing the closeness of the score, the newspaper men staged a barrage upon the basket, netting them several points. But always the timbermen were just within a point or two of tying the score. Excellent guarding on the part of the journalists was responsible for holding down the scoring machine of the foresters. Near the end of the game the journalists spurred to gain a three-basket lead which resulted in their favor.

The lineup and summary:

Journalists (30)	Forestry (24)
Nelson	Davis
Rankin	Brener
	Forwards
Beckett	Campbell
	Center
Stewart	Ebert
Currie	Knapp
	Guards

Subs—Adams, Alderson, Adams, Briscoe. Free throws—Nelson, Beckett, Davis 2, Adams, Knapp. Field goals—Nelson 4, Rankin, Alderson 2, Beckett 6, Currie, Davis 7, Adams 2, Ebert.

The next games are:

Tuesday, March 1—Business Ad vs. Pharmacy; Arts and Science vs. Forestry.

The high scorers of the tourney so far: Davis, 31; Beckett, 21; Mowatt, 19; Henry, 18; Morrow, 16; Dougherty, 15.

The Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Av.
Pharmacy	2	0	1.000
Arts & Sciences	1	0	1.000
Business Ad	1	1	.500
Journalists	1	1	.500
Foresters	1	2	.333
Law	0	2	.000

Corbin Hall Gives Formal Dance

Corbin hall entertained at a formal dance Saturday evening. Sixty-five couples attended. The banquet room was attractively decorated in green and yellow. Punch was served during the evening and Sheridan's four-piece orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Professor and Mrs. F. C. Scheuch, Dean Harriet Sedman, Mrs. Theodore Brantley and Mrs. F. K. Turner.

Mrs. R. A. McArthur of Butte and her two daughters, Helga and Adele, who have been visiting Josephine and Eleanor McArthur of North hall, left for Portland Monday.

Grizzly Pastimers Will Soon Report for Spring Training

If Helgate canyon spews no more freezing winds and snow flurries, Montana diamond candidates will soon be engaged in preparing themselves for the coming season. A puzzling problem confronts Coach Milburn in building this year's aggregation of horsehide pastimers. But a small remnant of the 1926 team remains and the squad will be composed mainly of men playing their first conference baseball. The rather black prospect does not seem to disconcert the Grizzly coach, however, as he faces the coming schedule and he says that the tricolor squad will, at least, be a dangerous outfit at bat.

The pitching staff looms as a perplexing problem, despite the fact that Brown and Rafferty, two stellar hurlers, return. These veterans are capable pitchers, but a supporting staff must be assembled to carry some of the burden. The team will be well fortified behind the bat but the outfield problem again puzzles. Morrow is the only gardener with previous experience, and again Major Milburn will be forced to develop capable performers from hitherto inexperienced material. The infield appears to be a more pleasing prospect. Many candidates with considerable experience will answer the initial call and the Grizzly diamond fans will behold a smooth working crew in the shortfield.

Gillette to Break Last School Tape at Season's End

When Arnold Gillette breaks the tape in his final race this spring, the Grizzly speed king will have concluded one of the most brilliant careers in the history of the track pastime. For three years, he has enjoyed a most enviable position among the foremost middle distance runners of the west and wears atop his blond head the intercollegiate two-mile crown.

Gillette begins his third season of competition as leader of the Montana cinder team. Always a consistent and brilliant performer, he has never failed to thrill the crowds that throng western fields to see many of the best athletes of the age show their wares. The track and field enthusiasts at Palo Alto will long remember the day when Gillette and his teammate, Sweet, premier dash man of the west, overshadowed the blue skies of California with the tricolor of Montana as they humbled the stars of the coast schools in a dazzling display of speed. This incomparable pair were to have been joint captains this spring but the withdrawal of Sweet left Gillette as regular chief.

Besides being an inimitable runner, Gillette is an artist of note. To him are attributed all the peculiar portraits and fearsome photographs that adorn the slickers of Montana collegians. Examples of his art are to be seen almost any rainy day when grade point seekers sally forth in their oilcloth parkers.

To Try for Olympics

The Grizzly runner hopes to add the mile run trophy to his laurels this spring at Chicago. Unhindered by a wet field, he will be the favorite in this event as he undoubtedly will be to repeat his two-mile victory of the preceding year. He will probably enter the Olympic trials and, should he qualify, international sport fans may see a Montana runner lead the foreign middle distance kings to the tape.

FORESTERS RECEIVE SEEDS FOR HUGE TREE NURSERY; TO AID EASTERN FARMERS

Professor Skeels, of the Forestry school, received yesterday a large quantity of seed from the Otto Katzeinstein Seed company, Atlanta, Georgia.

There were many varieties in the selection, the most important being Caragana, Ulmus Parvifolia, Black Hills, Spruce, Picea Pungens Glauca, Acer Nesundo, Acer Platanoides, Green Ash, Russian Olive E. Augustifolia, Ulmus Pumilla, Pinus Sylvestris, Pinus Ponderosa, and others. These seeds are to be planted in the Forestry nursery and cared for by Mr. Skeels and an assistant.

Mr. Skeels stated that this supply of seeds would yield approximately half a million little trees. As soon as these trees grow up they will be sent to the farmers, at cost price, in eastern Montana in order to solve the problem of wind breaks and shelter belts.

Phi Deltas Entertain for Fathers

Phi Delta Theta entertained at a banquet Sunday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the fathers of the members of the fraternity. Twenty honor guests were present.

BILL KELLY QUALIFIES FOR ACADEMY HONOR

William C. "Wild Bill" Kelly, State University of Montana stellar quarterback, passed his physical examination and has fully qualified for his appointment to West Point Military academy, according to information secured Tuesday morning at Fort Missoula, where the tests were given by a medical officer.

This action culminates several months of effort on the part of Missoula and State University individuals who have tried to secure for Kelly such an appointment. Several weeks ago Congressman John M. Evans, representing the first Montana district, named Robert Cardell, a Missoula boy, now attending Shattuck Military academy, for an appointment, with Kelly as first alternate. Last Saturday, Congressman Evans wired President Charles H. Clapp of the University instructing him to have Kelly report Tuesday for physical examination.

Montana Graduates Officiate at Tourney

Refereeing at the Mining district tournament was wholly in charge of three Montana University graduates, Harry Adams, Kirk Badgley, and Oscar Dahlberg.

All three men were prominent during their collegiate careers and are still well known to the University students. Kirk and Harry are still on the campus. Kirk is a member of the business department and Harry Adams is a member of the University athletic department. Although Oscar is no longer on the campus he is still well remembered by most of the students here as he did not graduate until 1926. He is now an instructor in the Butte YMCA.

Harry was the first to graduate from the University. He started his collegiate career at Montana in 1915 and finished in 1921, being out two years on account of the war. Harry was a football, basketball and track man, winning four letters in football. Kirk graduated from Montana in 1923. He played three years of Varsity basketball during his four years at Montana and won three letters in this sport.

Oscar graduated last spring and he was a football and basketball star during his stay at Montana. He won three letters in football and basketball and was also on the freshman squads in these two sports.

All three of these men are capable basketball referees and performed very creditably during the Mining district tournament.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS BATTLE JUNIORS FOR CLASS TITLE IN BASKETBALL TONIGHT

The class championship in co-ed basketball is to be decided this evening, games beginning at 7:45 in the women's gymnasium. So far, the sophomores are leading in the race.

Tonight the sophomores are to play against the juniors. This game promises to be speedy, inasmuch as the sophomores versus the seniors resulted in a slight advantage to the sophomores, with almost the same divergence in the game between the juniors and seniors.

The second contest is to be between the frosh and seniors. This, also, will be a hard struggle as both teams have heady, quick-working forwards—Sterling and Skulason for the seniors, Lieb and McGlumphy for the frosh, both supported by capable guards and centers.

Officials, as for the previous games, are Dutch Corby, scorekeeper, and Evelyn Jaeger, timekeeper, first game; Ruth Hughes, scorekeeper, and Zura Gerdcica, timekeeper, second game.

MEOW!

Jilted Brother Greek Registers Gripe

"Where is she?" he thundered. "The old-fashioned girl, where is she?" And the rest of the brothers, half-pitying, half-indulgently, sat around while the surreptitiously exchanged winks behind—oh, behind Durant's "Story of Philosophy."

"Time was," he went on, "that fair maidens shyly waved filmy kerchiefs at passing armored knights. And now, what have you? They buy your ticket for you, furnish the steed, the food, the cigarettes, all of which you should furnish them. Oh, for the olden times!" And he yicked up Good Housekeeping and continued reading.

Funny, though, how it didn't detract the flavor of the Co-ed dates for the brothers who did have bids.

Sigma Chi Entertains at Dance

Sigma Chi entertained at an informal dance Saturday evening at the country club. Punch was served. Seventy-five couples attended. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Porter.

Title Games to Be Fought This Week

As spring gains a stronger hold daily, athletes throughout the country are abandoning thoughts of the indoor pastimes and are turning with eagerness toward those forms of physical display that are conducted out of doors. Basketball, in its last throes, will make one more bid for popularity as high ranking teams in all parts of the country prepare for a title drive.

On the Atlantic seaboard, Dartmouth and Princeton reign unquestioned and will fight for the eastern championship tonight when the Big Green, favored to win, invades the environs of Old Nassau. The Tigers, even though they win, will be able to only tie with Dartmouth while the Hanoverians, by a victory, will hold an undisputed claim to superiority in the east. The rest of the teams trail hopelessly in the rear and can hope for no more than a first division rating.

Michigan, pursued closely by Purdue and Indiana, is in the van of the Big Ten outfits, while the two Hoosier teams are frantically attempting to overhail them. Minnesota and Northwestern are quite securely ensconced at the foot of the conference ladder and will maul each other about the floor of the Minnesota field house next Saturday night in an attempt to leave one or the other lying in the basement while the other climbs one rung toward the top.

California and Stanford will fly at each others' throats this week-end, for the chance to represent the southern division against Oregon, northern division winner. Both teams appear evenly matched and the result will be watched with interest.

HOWARD PUBLISHES ARTICLE IN CHEMICAL JOURNAL

America's foremost chemical publication, the Journal of the American Chemical Society, has accepted for publication the report on a research problem that J. W. Howard, associate professor of chemistry, has been working on for the past year.

The report is on a purely scientific research problem dealing with, and entitled by Mr. Howard, "The Isopropyl and Butyl Trichloromethyl Carbinols." In his work Mr. Howard had to prepare and study 10 new compounds.

Cliff McNamara was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Saturday.

Pharmacy Schools Plan Headquarters to House Activities

For the past two years there has been a project on foot to establish an All Pharmacy Headquarters building to house and maintain all the activities of the ten great national associations of pharmacy in the United States. The American Pharmaceutical Association is taking the leading part in promulgating the idea. The Association plans to raise a million dollars by subscription, of which \$700,000 has already been raised. Pharmacists in all branches of the sciences have contributed liberally.

In the building will be room for a pharmaceutical museum, a national library for all publications dealing with pharmacy, public health, and the research division reports. Offices will be provided for all national officers of the various pharmaceutical societies in the United States.

Montana has few druggists and pharmacists as compared to older states but has done quite well in subscribing to the fund. The faculty and students of the University have subscribed more than \$1200; the druggists of the city, more than \$800, while the state has subscribed well over three thousand not counting the amount given by the faculty and students. Alex Peterson, Missoula pharmacist, is the Montana chairman of the project and solicits subscriptions from the druggists and pharmacists of the state. C. E. Mollett, Dean and Professor of the School of Pharmacy, is the vice-chairman and solicits among the students faculty and alumni of the school of Pharmacy. Montana has only twenty-two men belonging to the American Pharmaceutical Association, three of whom, Frank A. Scheubert, of Livingston, Sidney J. Coffee and C. E. Mollett, of Missoula, are the oldest members of the organization.

It was agreed when the project started that when a certain sum was collected that a location for the building would be selected. Upon realization of that amount the voting has started. There will be two ballots to eliminate all but two of the cities, while a third will choose between the remaining two. Many of the large cities made very attractive bids for the building, a few of which have withdrawn their bids. At present Washington D. C., Chicago, and Cincinnati offered land and money the value of which is in the neighborhood of a

Boxers, Wrestlers, Fencers Vie for Chance in Tourney

Preliminary matches in boxing, wrestling and fencing are topmost on the program at the men's gymnasium this week. First bouts were held in the boxing room last night, with Instructor Joe Cochran refereeing, and Al Sealey and Sam Kain judging the events.

Cerutti beat James in the first bout, a lightweight event. In the next, a welterweight contest, Wertz was easily defeated by Jones, who used a left with considerable effect. G. Woodworth was the winner of his bout with Walter Murphy. Woodworth got a knockdown in the first round. This was a lightweight match. In a bantamweight battle, Dean Jones defeated Carl Christman.

Wilkes Fisher showed sufficient form in a slugging match to gain a decision over John Jursell, in a middleweight contest. Jim Parmalee took his time in taking an easy contest from Laverne Lierow. William Anderson and Oscar Dotter battled an extra round when their bout was declared a draw, and as the judges were still undecided, the flip of a coin gave the victory to Anderson. Bob Duncan and "Kelly" Skeels presented one of the best boxing exhibitions of

the evening, showing some clever work. The battle was in the lightweight class, the decision going to Skeels, who pushed the fight most of the way.

Five matches were held in the wrestling room yesterday under "Doc" Schreiber's supervision. In the first contest, Joseph Brasseur threw Kenneth Moody and earned his way to meet Dolson in the "M" club tournament for the welterweight wrestling championship of the University. Sture Carlson and William Skarswold wrestled a draw in the middleweight class. Hyden Ellis and Johnson wrestled a draw in the middleweight division. Allan Burke threw Henry in a light-heavyweight bout. Wesley Spencer wrestled to a draw with George Lewis in the only heavyweight event of the day, and the two will try again Wednesday to settle their dispute.

Medals to be presented to the winners in the "M" club tournament, to be held in the men's gymnasium the night of March 11, have arrived, according to Andy Cogswell, "M" club president. They are now on display in the ASUM store.

million dollars each. Madison, Wis., has also made the offer of land in the midst of the University 40 acre drug plant garden, and assured the project managers that the legislature would appropriate money enough to erect the building. The University also has the largest pharmaceutical library in America which would be put in the building. St. Louis has also put in a bid for the building but it is not expected to be a strong competitor because it has just subscribed \$300,000 for the erection of a memorial building to the late Milton H. Whelpley, Dean of the St. Louis School of Pharmacy.

C. E. Mollett says, "It is impossible to predict the outcome of the voting. Most of the Western and Southwestern members will probably vote for Chicago or some other centrally located city. The fight in the west is between Chicago and Cincinnati."

Phi Sigs Entertain at Fireside

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at a chapter Saturday evening at the chapter house for 20 couples. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clark.

BOWLING

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