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The Montana Kaimin, February 19, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929.

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 35

TRYOUTS PLACE 6 ORGANIZATIONS IN VODVIL FINALS

Phi Delta, S. A. E., Delta Sig, Alpha Chi, Sigma Kappa, Theta and Independents Qualify in Tryouts in Little Theatre. Finals to Be Held March 2; Wilma.

Four women's and three men's groups out of sixteen organizations which tried out Saturday for Varsity Vodvil, will be in the finals of the contest March 2 at the Wilma theater. This was the decision made by the judges, all of whom were members of the faculty.

The women's acts include Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa and a non-sorority organization.

The men's acts were Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Lambda.

Tryouts were held Saturday at the Little Theatre. Several acts which had handed in synopses failed to appear. Doug Burns, manager, said.

Judges in Saturday's contest included Professor B. E. Thomas, Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles, Professor C. H. Riedell and Professor W. P. Clark.

Rehearsals March 2. There will be no rehearsals of the entire show until the morning of Saturday, March 2, the day on which the show will be held. All the acts will meet at the Wilma that morning.

Tickets will not be put on sale until February 25, the Thursday before the show is produced, Burns says.

Trophies which will be presented to the winning acts have arrived and one of them is now on display at the student store. In former years there have been cups but this year the trophy takes the form of a hardwood plaque. Imposed on this is a shield shaped silver plate. It has engraved on it "Varsity Vodvil, 1928—Won by—". The names of the winning fraternity and sorority will be engraved on the plaques later.

"Competition was especially keen this year in the tryouts," Burns says. "There were many acts of a high character and the judges had much difficulty in making their decision. The decision of Central board to award \$25 to each of the winning acts had a material effect on the quality of the productions, I think."

Acts will be rehearsed during the coming two weeks by the various organizations. Finishing touches will be made at the Wilma on March 2.

Librarian Receives Interfrat Minutes

Important Facts on Fraternities Found in Library Records.

Minutes of the National Interfraternity Conference of 1928, held November 30 and December 1, have been received at the Library. These records will be on file and available to students and faculty members, according to Miss Buchhaus. Important information on the fraternity movement is to be found in these files which contain the reports and addresses given at the conference.

G. D. Shallenberger Discusses Effects Of Cosmic Rays; Talks Over KUOM

Science has exploded the old theory that the atom is a storehouse of great energy which could be obtained by the disintegration of the atom, according to a talk by Professor G. D. Shallenberger on "Cosmic Rays and the Evolution of Matter" which was broadcast over KUOM last night. Other features on the evening's broadcasting program were selections by Lawrenson's Symphony Orchestra, and a reading by Billie Kester, senior in the English department.

Cosmic is the name given to certain rays which penetrate the earth's atmosphere and are opposed to terrestrial rays. They were first observed by two Canadian scientists in 1903 but practically nothing was known of the rays till the recent work of Dr. Millikan and Dr. Cameron which revealed many facts hitherto unknown in science.

Sophomores Honor Guests at Annual Frosh Hop March 1

Sophomores will be honored guests at the Annual Freshman Dance to be held Friday evening, March 1, at the Elite. Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music.

Tickets will be on sale in Main Hall next week, at \$1 each. Sophomores will receive tickets free.

The committee in charge of the dance are planning on making it one of the best dances of the season.

FOREST SCHOOL PRESENTED WITH GIANT TRACTOR

California Tractor Concern Gives Foresters New "Blue Ox."

"Paul Bunyan's New Ox," a huge caterpillar tractor, already nicknamed by students of the Forestry school, has come to the campus and come to stay. It is a gift of the Caterpillar Tractor company of San Leandro, California, through its local house, the Petrie Tractor and Equipment company. Professor Irwin Cook of the Forestry school estimates the value of the gift as between five and six thousand dollars.

Montana is the first forest school in the United States, and will probably be one of the few, to receive one of the tractors. It has been the policy of the company in past years to give smaller tractors to many agricultural schools. These tractors are valued at \$3,000. The tractor which is now on the Montana campus is the highest priced one manufactured by the Caterpillar company, Professor Cook says.

It was principally through the effort of Mr. Cook that the tractor was given to the school. He corresponded and talked with various officials of the tractor company and they were quick to see the advantages of placing a tractor here. Negotiations, however, have been going on for two years between Mr. Cook and the company. The tractor would have been here earlier if it had not been for unavoidable delays.

The tractor will be used for class and laboratory purposes in several courses. Its technical name is "logging cruiser" and it is equipped for many different types of forestry work.

Service men of the Petrie company in Missoula will assist in instruction work. Some was given Saturday.

Jesse W. Bunch, is the secretary and the committee in charge is Walter L. Pope, Edward M. Little, E. R. Sanford, J. H. Tjelle, and William Young.

The program for the quarter is: February 28—Character Education Movement. In The Schools, Leader, Professor W. R. Ames. March 7—Finding a Basis For the Building of Character, leader, Miss Anne Platt.

March 14—Service, The Working Basis Of Science And Of Religion, leader, Professor G. D. Shallenberger.

March 21—Science Confronts A New Religious World, leader, Professor William Young.

March 28—Religion, Its Scope and Purpose, leader, President Charles H. Clapp.

No Action Yet On U Bills By Law Makers

Legislature Must Study Conditions First, Says Committee Head.

With the deadline passed in the state legislature at Helena for all bills except those related to revenue or appropriations, it is possible that there may be soon some action taken which will affect the units of the Greater University of Montana.

It is possible, however, according to people who are in touch with conditions at Helena, that no appropriations will be made immediately. Representative Grant Reed of Broadwater, chairman of the committee on appropriations, said that there will be no money appropriated until the legislators see clearly just what condition the state is in, and what the sources of revenue will be.

There has been some talk of a special session. This is in line with Governor Erickson's annual message in which he inferred that the session would not end until there was some solution made of tax problems in the state.

Joint Committee. Other members of the house and senate have talked over a plan to appoint a joint committee from both houses to investigate conditions in the state for the next two years, so that definite action could be taken at the next session of the legislature.

At present there seems to be a deadlock. House Bill 42, which provided for an increased classification on all types of property has been voted down. There remains a bill by Leavitt of Custer county to provide for the people handling the situation at the general election two years hence. This has much opposition, it is said.

The deadline in the house for bills was Friday night and when the last hour had arrived 309 bills had been introduced, a total of nine more than had been introduced at the last session. The final hour for bills to be introduced in the senate was last night. This of course means that no more bills will be introduced except those which have some direct relation to revenue or appropriations.

FACULTY FORUM TO HOLD FIRST SESSION FEB. 28

Discussions to Center Around Religious Problems. Meeting at Chimney Corner.

Faculty forum on religious problems will hold the first meeting of the year at the Chimney Corner, February 28. All faculty men and women are invited to have a part in these discussions, in the field of vital religious life and thought. The luncheon will be served promptly at noon at the Chimney Corner, the cost will be forty cents. Teachers who have one o'clocks will be free to leave.

Jesse W. Bunch, is the secretary and the committee in charge is Walter L. Pope, Edward M. Little, E. R. Sanford, J. H. Tjelle, and William Young.

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SPAULDING NAMES STUDENT INTERSCHOLASTIC COMMITTEE

Nelson Fritz Is General Chairman, Shaw Secretary, Williams, Hillman, in Charge of Decorations.

Members of the student interscholastic committee, to function for the annual high school meet which will be held at the State university this year, May 8, 9, and 10, were named last night by Dean T. C. Spaulding who is chairman of the faculty housing committee.

Nelson Fritz, who has done much work for the interscholastic meet in past years, was named general chairman. Lillian Shaw, who is secretary in the forest school, will be general secretary.

Other committees and their members include: Decorations, Dave Williams and George Hillman; Fraternity and Sorority Decorations, Margaret Brown, Harriet Johnston and Phillip Duncan; Publicity, Harold Joyce and Clarence Powell; Bear Paws, Robert Hendon and

Sam Gilluly; Tanans, Marjorie Stewart and Louise Lubrecht. The first meeting of the committee is called for next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Dean Spaulding's office.

The committees will carry on as in past years with their various functions. The campus will be decorated and there will also be the usual competition among fraternities and sororities for which prizes are offered. State-wide publicity stories will be sent out, while Bear Paw and Tannan will see to the meeting of all trains and the transporting and placing of visiting teams in their housing during the meet.

Details for all this work will be sketched at the meeting Friday and Dean Spaulding asks that all committee members be present.

Absence Committee Will Teach Students How to Fill Out Absence Slips Correctly

Increasing Number of Errors Makes Instruction Necessary for Freshmen, Sophomores.

Freshmen and sophomores appearing before the absence committee during the next two weeks will find a clerk seated at a table in the hall near the telephone booth. All absence slips must be presented to this clerk for checking before appearing before the committee.

This measure has been instituted by the registrar's office in order to cut down the increasing number of errors made in filling out absence blanks. The most numerous errors are wrong dates and omission of one of the classes cut, according to Lucille Jameson, assistant registrar.

In cases of illness when all classes are cut it has been suggested that the classes not be listed, but instead, the note "All classes" and list only the days. This will save time for the student and avoid possible

errors in listing of the classes, it was pointed out by Miss Jameson.

A list of routine instructions will also be posted in the corridor near the entrance to the registrar's office in Main hall as an additional measure to inform the under-classes on the proper method of preparing the absence blanks before appearance before the absence committee which meets each Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:15.

Flathead Research Work Is Described Before Authors' Club

Elrod, Young, Shallenberger, Report on Work Done Last Summer.

Authors club held its regular meeting at the University church last Saturday evening. Dinner was served to the members at 6:30, following which a program of talks by Dr. M. J. Elrod, Professor G. D. Shallenberger, and Professor R. T. Young were heard.

The reports by members dealt with the research work done at Flathead last summer. Dr. Elrod's subject was the Early History of the experiment station at Yellow Bay which was first located at Big Fork, being founded there in 1898. Professor Young reported on the biological conditions of the lake and told in detail the work done by himself and Dr. Kirkwood. Dr. Kirkwood died while working at the lake on this date. Dr. Howard, who was scheduled to speak before the club, was ill and unable to attend. His paper was read by Professor Shallenberger.

Mr. Shallenberger also reported on his phase of the research work. He said he found the maximum depth of the lake was 338 feet and the temperature ranged from 53 degrees Fahrenheit at the surface to 39 degrees at 300 feet.

Dr. Emerson Stone, Missoula; Mary W. Housman, Missoula; O. S. Worden, publisher, Tribune, Great Falls, Mont.; E. G. Lefphemer, Montana Standard, Butte.

Dr. J. W. Cunniff, Pulitzer School of Journalism; Professor C. E. Rogers, Department of Journalism, Kansas State College; Professor H. F. Harrington, Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University; Professor J. O. Simmons, Syracuse University; Professor Lawrence W. Murphy, University of Illinois; Professor J. W. Piercy, University of Indiana; Professor L. N. Mott, University of Iowa; Professor L. N. Flint, University of Kansas; Professor John Lewis Brunn, University of Michigan; Dean Walter Williams, University of Missouri; Professor Gayle H. Walker, University of Nebraska; Professor H. H. Herbert, University of Oklahoma; Dean Eric W. Allen, University of Oregon; Professor Paul J. Thompson, University of Texas; Professor Vernon McKenzie, University of Washington; Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, University of Wisconsin; alumni and students of the University of Montana School of Journalism.

A free-for-all wrestling match, commonly referred to as a dance, will be fought after the food and the program has been exhausted, until the edicts concerning the sobriety demand their return to their domiciles.

This newspaper is proud to be able through a brilliant scoop never before equalled to print the roll of typewriter thumpers and others who have been asked to participate in the orgy.

Invitations Sent. Dean A. L. Stone, School of Journalism, University of Montana; President C. H. Clapp, University of Montana; Dean Thomas Spaulding, School of Forestry, University of Montana; Mrs. Inez Abbott, School of Journalism, University of Montana; Warren B. Davis, editor, Daily Missoulian; French T. Ferguson, managing editor, Daily Missoulian; Thomas Wade, manager, Daily Northwest; Ernest Immet, editor, Daily Northwest; Grant Hig-

Silhouettes Shown In Art Department

Several Works by Joe Cranston Jones on Display.

An assorted display of silhouettes is now being shown in the University Art department. Some of the works of the best known foreign artists are numbered among this group.

Joe Cranston Jones, the crippled artist of Augusta, Georgia, has a number of very clever pieces in this exhibit. Jones is known as the foremost silhouette artist of the present day. Prof. C. H. Riedell of the University Art department has also added numerous flower silhouettes and matrices of original cuttings of portraits which were made by him at church fairs, etc. Among the Riedell group of silhouettes is one of President Calvin Coolidge who personally sat for the cut. A collection of work from the first to the sixth grades of the Missoula public schools is also included in this display. Through the courtesy of Miss Powell and the Missoula Public Library staff, a very desirable addition of miscellaneous silhouette cuttings were added to this exhibit which is probably the largest display of its kind ever to be seen this side of the Twin Cities.

To this collection will be added some 60 more silhouettes which come from Germany. They will be exhibited by Fred Hensolt of Missoula. These silhouettes were expected to arrive at the University yesterday. Mr. Hensolt will speak on the exhibit next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the study rooms of the University Art department in Main hall. This exhibit will be up for show until February 28. Everyone is cordially invited to visit this unusual display.

Masquers will present "Twelve Thousand" by Bruno Frank Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week at the Little Theatre. The curtain will be raised promptly at 8:15. Admission is \$1 for the general public and 75 cents for students.

There are two casts for this production. The cast which will play Thursday night is as follows:

Piderit Charles Anderson
The Prince Paul Treichler
Karl Curtis Barnes
Martin Albert Erickson
Prussian Colonel Jasper DeDobbeleer
Treysa Harold Fitzgerald
Faucitt William Brown Jr.
Baroness Von Spargenburgh Gretchen Gayhart
Friday night the last three roles will be played by:

Faucitt George Bovingdon
Treysa Jamesbert Garlington
Baroness Von Spargenburgh Claire Frances Linforth

The cast that plays Saturday night will be chosen from these.

American Revolution. The play is a continental's version of part of the American revolution of 12,000 Hessians for gun fodder in England's war with her rebellious colonies. An interesting phase of the play is that the Englishman as prospective purchaser actually is more concerned with the well-being of the men than either the prince who sells them or his minister.

The men find out they are to be sold to purchase a summer palace for a fair country woman of theirs, the Baroness Von Spargenburgh, mistress of the prince. They decide to rebel. The plot is revealed to the secretary of the Prince by his two brothers who have been included in the draft. Upon his subsequent action the play turns.

John Harvard founded Harvard College in 1633 and gave to the new school his entire library of 400 volumes. Figures just released show that Harvard now has 3,000,000 books in the libraries.

A. L. STONE SPEAKS AT CHARTER DAY EXERCISES SUNDAY

Reviews History of University; School of Music Presents Program Under the Direction of DeLoss Smith.

An address by Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism and a musical program under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith of the School of Music featured the Charter Day exercises held in the auditorium at Main hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dean Stone in his speech, reviewed the ideals of the University and gave a short resume of the work done by the different presidents of the institution since the granting of the charter in 1893. "The Montana tradition," he said, "is founded upon loyalty and fidelity," and in proof of this statement he cited instances of loyal service performed in behalf of the University by citizens of the state, as well as men and women directly connected with the institution.

The exercises opened with a song, "Montana, My Montana," by the entire audience, after which four musical numbers were enjoyed. Following Dean Stone's speech, some more musical selections were given by members of the School of Music. Students taking part in the program were: Helga McArthur, Loisjane Stephenson, Ramona Noll, Alton Bloom, Helen Wickes, Vivian Lewis, Isabel Mathews, Mary Irene Scott, Helen Smith, and Maxine Moe. Miss Bernice Berry and Isabel Mathews accompanied the singers.

President Clapp presented Dean Stone, who needed no introduction to the audience. "Anniversaries" was the subject of the Dean's talk which follows in full.

"Observance of anniversary dates is as old as mankind. Phoenician, Babylonian, Egyptian, Hebrew, and the early European nations have left us definite record of this practice; in our own country the calendar is generously sprinkled with red-letter dates which emphasize our tendency to continue this age-old custom.

"Each people, each religion, thus keeps alive the memories of its achievements. Christmas and Easter are the anniversary celebrations of the recurrence of the dates which emphasize the essential beliefs of the Christian religion. The Lenten season, in the midst of which we find ourselves today, is an anniversary reminder of one of the keynote events in the life of Him who gave us that message which completely changed the life of man.

Age-Old Worship. "The sun-worshiper greeted with reverential formality the diurnal return of the orb which was his symbol of a god. More than one people, ages ago, with ritual observed the spring solstice as typifying the renewal of life upon earth. Ancestor-worship furnished the beginning of the birthday celebration. So, all through pagan and Christian history we find record of the anniversary observance.

"Having its source in this religious sentiment which, in one form or another, is found in every human heart, it is natural that man should have turned his attention to the recognition of anniversaries which marked milestones in other lines of progress. Now we celebrate the date days of noteworthy events in national development—Britain observes Magna Charta day; France commemorates the destruction of the Bastille; we jubilantly recognize each year the fourth day of July.

"The anniversary has, too, a more intimate significance; we have made the birthday a family affair—the tokens of affectionate remembrance, the flowers and the cake with its candles, these carry into the family circle this custom of observance of dates which are to us significant.

"The criticism has been made that we overdo this thing. A few years ago the Montana legislature, looking over the calendar, found so many holidays that it felt constrained to designate specifically those anniversary dates which the University and other state schools might formally observe. So, don't blame President Clapp; don't add to the many debit charges which you make against the deans' conference, the fact that work goes on as usual here on the campus upon not a few days when the rest of the state takes a holiday.

No Reason for Criticism. "If there is sound reason for the criticism which I have quoted, it lies, I believe, not in the fact that we have too many anniversary holidays but, rather, in the fact that we have lost sight of their significance and regard them merely as days for play and not for the consideration of the events which their observance celebrates. For an anniversary should mean something more than a day of relaxation. From each anniversary we may obtain if we will something which will profit ourselves.

"Today is the birthday anniversary of the University. A birthday anniversary is especially an occasion for congratulation and for the expression of good cheer. It is a day for a glance backward and for a look ahead. In our review of the past we see both mistakes and wisdom, as revealed in the light of retrospect. From the consideration of the one we may learn to avoid similar errors and from the other we may gain inspiration and encouragement for the days and years ahead. So we may turn our faces toward the future with hope and with confidence—hope that the vision of the founders of the institution may be realized and confidence that their ideals will remain the goal toward which we strive.

Building A Tradition. "I like to feel that each one of us, either as student or instructor, contributes something of the best that is in him toward building a tradition and an ideal which shall become worthy inspiration to all of us. So, this afternoon, our review of the past will not be a mere chronological record—not a list of dates—but, rather, an endeavor to discover if we may some of these personal contributions that may synthesize that thing which will become recognized as the Montana ideal.

"We may not hope, in these few minutes, to make this review at all complete. (Continued on page three)

E. L. Freeman Will Address Colloquium

Students Are Cordially Invited to All Colloquium Meetings.

Professor E. L. Freeman, of the English department, will review Lytton Strachey's "Elizabeth and Essex" at the regular meeting of the Colloquium in Natural Science hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:10.

There will be a social hour, and refreshments will be served. Students, as well as faculty members, are invited to attend these meetings. In the past, according to Professor F. O. Smith, chairman, students have been of the opinion that Colloquium was for faculty members only.

Spring Quarter Social Calendar Clear; Dates Open for Fraternity Functions

Members of the Social Calendar committee met Friday afternoon in Dean Sedman's office and cleared the calendar for the Spring quarter.

Dates are now open for sorority and fraternity functions that are to be held during the coming quarter. All social organizations that have functions planned for the spring

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Montana and Its University.

IT IS probably true that the common conception of a university is only that of an educational institution. Education is the fundamental object of a university but that education need not be restricted to the students that it enrolls. Education, alone, does not encompass the whole measure of service that the Greater University of Montana gives to its state. Few realize and appreciate the extent of that service—perhaps because it is given in a quiet manner. Between the units of the Greater University and Montana an important relation of service has developed—service that most often demands years of painstaking scientific research.

One example of this work is that which has been maintained at Yellow Bay by members of the State University faculty to determine the scarcity of food and game fish in Flathead lake—work that enlisted the scientific resources of the University in the fields of chemistry, physics, botany and biology. Thousands of collections are involved in this research and years necessary for their gathering, analysis and classification. The School of Forestry at the State University is prominent in its contributions to the state in protecting and reforesting its timbered areas. Montana State College, through its Departments of Entomology and Agronomy, holds contact with farming. Through its county agents the State College has given much aid to both the stock and agricultural interests of the state.

In this work Alfred Atkinson, president of Montana State College, has greatly contributed with his bulletin on agronomy which was reviewed in last week's Kaimin. This bulletin contains the results of experiments covering a period of eight years. An authority, who himself ranks high in this field, has said to the Kaimin that: "Dr. Atkinson's bulletin is the outstanding and finest contribution to the science of agronomy that has ever come from the Northwest."

The Montana School of Mines, in its field, has definite problems which it meets successfully and helpfully. These are only a few of the specific services that might be called extra-curricular activities of the Greater University of Montana. They should be enough to make us real-

ize and appreciate the extent of the work it is doing for the welfare and progress of Montana and its people.

Student Government?

SOME time ago a double-deck headline in letters over two inches tall proclaimed in the University of Washington Daily that the student government of Washington has requested the resignation of Coach Enoch W. Bagshaw. One of the prominent alumni expressed the dissatisfaction of student body and alumni at the hearing before the board of control which demanded the coach's dismissal. "While Baggy," said this alumnus, "is one of my best friends, I feel that to release him from his contract would be the greatest thing that we could do for him" (Evidently Bagshaw does not know what is best for him.) "Because of his lack of personality, Baggy cannot sell himself and Washington to the students, the high school coaches, the people or the alumni. It is best for the University of Washington that Baggy go."

Shades of Brutus. Which is beside the point, as is also probably the fact that Coach Bagshaw's record at Washington can scarcely be assailed. Students compose a majority of the board of control, and the Daily rejoices in what it chooses to believe is the proof that student government is a reality. If this be student government . . .

All the professors on the board voted against the resignation; and when the measure went to a higher body for approval, the faculty athletic committee, it was promptly voted down. Now the situation has resolved itself into a deadlock with professors aligned against students. The professors have colluded with high school students, undergraduates, and alumni, who clamor for a coach who will produce winning teams.

In that situation which involves more than a hundred thousands of dollars in football receipts, the primary purpose of a university is being a little lost sight of. Meanwhile Bagshaw has been retained.

We Also.

AFTER the return of the Grizzly squad Tuesday we say only this—that we are glad to be attending the University of Montana where true sportsmanship prevails at all times." The above statement was made in the Sport Spurts of The Kaimin for February 1, and until last night we had hoped and imagined that the statement was a true one. The splendid sportsmanship that had been maintained until last night toward all visiting teams and that found its highest manifestation in the Bobcat-Grizzly game here gave us reasons to believe that the statement was a true one. The continued hooting at last night's game proved that the statement was not true. That is to be regretted. It is even more to be regretted that the hooting was started in the "M" section. We have nothing more to say except that in the future we will not so readily allow any such self-complimentary statement as the above in the columns of the Kaimin.

Current Comment

GIRLS.

Girls may be roughly divided into those who are pretty and those who are not so pretty. Pretty girls haven't so much to worry about because they can get a good deal of attention and all they have to do is to look up and bat their eyes and say, "Do you really mean that?" But though the problem of not so pretty girls is greater, it is not insoluble. They and their families must first make up their minds whether it is worth the effort. If they decide it is worth the effort the girls can begin to develop personality. If their noses are too long they can learn to smile a great deal, which brings the line of the nose to a sudden end. Or they can work on their complexions. On the other hand, if their smile is a trifle toothy they can learn to register pleasure by keeping their mouths shut and twitching their nostrils. Or they can smile and close their mouths quickly before it is very noticeable. Then they can go into things awfully energetically. And they can get their mothers to have the

Society

Forestry Ball proved to be one of the most successful social events of the school year. The dance, an annual affair, when the student body and faculty are guests of the Forestry Club, was held in the Men's Gym Friday night. The Gym was decorated with evergreens and the spirit of Paul Bunyan prevailed. More than 400 couples attended. Honor guests for the evening included Governor and Mrs. J. E. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Chancellor and Mrs. M. A. Brannon, Doctor and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, and Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Dean A. L. Stone, Mrs. Mildred Stone, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Labrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeJarnette, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polleys, Mr. and Mrs. Stockdale. Those in charge of the dance were Howard Dix, Floyd Phillips, Kester Flock, Chester Jackson, Joe Kische, Roswell Leavitt, John Jost, Rex Rudolph, Hugh Redding, Nelson Fritz, Andy Staar, Barry Park, Sture Carlson, William Brown, Gordon Cornell, and Elmer Luer. Give Feature Fireside. Alpha Phi members were hostesses at a fireside at the chapter house on Keith avenue Saturday evening. The distribution of balloons during a novelty dance was one of the features of the evening. About thirty couples were in attendance at this affair which was chaperoned by Mrs. Julia Reeser, housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brennan. The Orlores provided music for dancing, after which refreshments were served. D. G. Pledges honor Actives. Pledges of Delta Gamma were hostesses at a formal dance in honor of the active chapter Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. St. Valentine's day was the inspiration for the decorations and spotlight feature dances were a part of the program. During the evening the active members were presented with French dolls by the pledges. Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, Dean and Mrs. Burly Miller and Mrs. M. G. Murray were the chaperones for the evening. Sheridan's orchestra furnished music for dancing for about fifty couples. Kappa Sigs Hosts To Sisters. Kappa Sigma entertained at a dinner Sunday at the chapter house for all Kappa Sigma sisters attending the University. The tables were decorated with carnations. After a delightful dinner, bridge was the diversion, with four tables in play. Those present were: Ruth Gillespie, Dorothy Blinn, Valma Judge, Elizabeth Flood, Marjane Judge, Grace Sanford, Bernice Nelson, Frances Nash, Esther Judge, Eleanor Ayers, Olive Nash, Dorothy Rawn, Sallie Maclay, Muriel Nelson and Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Lacroix, who were chaperones. Dorothy Bell and Elizabeth Langhorne were guests for dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Partridge, sophomore in the school of journalism, has been absent from classes since Sunday on account of a severe cold. Tri-Delta Honor President. Delta Delta Delta entertained in honor of Miss Pearl Bonisteel at a buffet supper at the chapter home on University avenue Friday evening. Active and alumnae members and pledges and Mrs. C. R. Modie, a member of Delta Delta Delta from the Wisconsin chapter, were present. Valentine decorations were used in the house and the same motif carried over in the refreshments. Saturday noon the alumnae of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses at a luncheon in honor of Miss Bonisteel at the Green Lantern. Orchid and yellow formed the color scheme for this affair at which about ten alumnae members were present. A formal banquet was given at the Florence hotel Saturday evening in Miss Bonisteel's honor by the active and alumnae members and the pledges. Mary Brennan acted as toastmistress, calling on Roxie Copenhaver, Helen Winston, Miss Bonisteel and Alice Stoverud for toasts. Silver, gold and blue place cards and favors adorned the tables at which covers were placed for 40. Miss Bonisteel was honor guest at a tea given at the chapter house on University avenue Sunday afternoon. About 200 townspeople, faculty members and representatives from other fraternal groups on the campus called during the afternoon. Those in the receiving line on this occasion were: Miss Bonisteel, Mrs. Harriet Sedman, Prof. and Mrs. Paul C. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mrs. Nell Reynolds, chaperone at the Tri-Delta house, Mrs. C. R. Modie, LaVerne Crocker and Mary Brennan. Miss Bonisteel left Sunday evening to continue her visit to the chapters. Sigma Kappa Entertains. Mrs. Emma Conroy was honored at a bridge party given at the Sigma Kappa chapter home on University avenue when the active members entertained for her Thursday evening. Other housemothers on the campus and intimate friends of Mrs. Conroy enjoyed the hospitality of the chapter at this time. Following the game, refreshments were served. Sunday morning Inger Christopherson of Glasgow, Margaret Daly of Butte, and Doris MacMillan of Big Sandy were initiated into Sigma Kappa. A banquet in their honor was held at the chapter house Sunday evening. Lavender and maroon, the sorority colors, were effectively used in the decorations. Miss Helen Groff, a member of the alumnae chapter, acted as toastmistress. Those who responded with talks were Miss Elizabeth McCoy, Frances Elge, Louise Lilly, and Margaret Daly. Miss Elizabeth McCoy, ex-'28, was the guest of Sigma Kappa chapter last week end. Miss McCoy is now head librarian at Columbus, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gray and their son, Orville, of Great Falls were in Missoula last week-end to visit their daughter, Geraldine Gray. They were her guests for dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday afternoon. Jessie Cambron was the guest of Dorothy Lay at dinner Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Dear Maw & Paw: I'm gonna start right off by tellin' you all about the Forsturs Brawl and the things the Forsturs do. My boy-friend took me to the dance in one o' these Yellow Cabs. I hadda pay for it, of course, (one o' the college fads). Well, they had the gym all fixed up slick with lotsa trees, and things, they sure put a lotta work to decorate their flings. We danced a dance and then we went into the "Ranger's Dream." I didn't come out all evening. Yep, the Forsur's Brawl was a scream. We hadda stand around, of course, for half an hour or so, 'cause the Delta Delta girls were sitting, row or now, among the trees and bushes in that so-called "Rangers Dream" and they would't move on no account. I thought 'twas downright mean. Somebody hollered 'eats', though, and you should have seen 'em run. You couldn't scare 'em out so fast if you chased 'em with a gun. They're a hungry bunch of lizzies, that funny Tri-Delt mob. My boy friend says he took one out one time, and got a job washin' dishes in the Kitchen of the Dirty Spoon cafe, I guess they're all gold-diggers, and they're working every day. Mamma, I think I'll go D. G. They've been rushing me all the time. And They've got a lotta fillies that's a whole lot dumber than I'm. I guess they need somebody to raise their grades a bit. And the way things look at present, I guess I'm marked as IT. I'm goin' to class, now, Mamma. I hope you'll write real soon. If I don't cut any classes, they'll let me stay 'till June. Doesn't Bob write any more? And what has happened to Flora? Tell Dad I need more money. Your lovin' dawtler, Dora.

NOTICES

All men of the International Club are invited as guests to the Father and Sons banquet at the Methodist church, Friday, February 22, at 6:30 o'clock. International Club girls are invited to meet on the same date at the Inter-church Pastor's home, 616 Eddy Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock for a social and "candy-pull". All are invited to be present for a "sing" at 9 p. m. All Baptist University students are invited to a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Cross, Friday, February 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Women's Glee Club will rehearse Wednesday evening, February 20, at 7:15 in Dean DeLoss Smith's studio. All applications for assistant track managers must be given to Cloyse Overturf at once. The University Symphony Orchestra will rehearse Wednesday evening, February 20, at 7:30 in the Main hall auditorium.

LOST Kappa Kappa Gamma key; has Mary Fleming's name on back of it. Call Evelyn Kuehn, 3946.

The future boundary street of the U. S. C. campus, a proposed diagonal cut giving a thoroughfare to the eastern part of the university, will be called Hoover street.

TEACHING PUPILS TO READ FOREIGN LANGUAGES

W. P. Clark, professor of foreign languages, who has been experimenting with a simplified method of teaching foreign languages, sets forth some of his beliefs and analysis of methods in this special article for The Kaimin. "I have initiated a good deal of discussion of the teaching of foreign languages. This I do not regret, for, if the discussion is honest and searching, good may come of it. It is well, however, to know just what is under discussion and I wish to try to make this clear so far as I myself understand it. "First, let no one suppose that I am suggesting or fooling myself into thinking that there is any quick, sure, easy way to learn a foreign language, that I think that I have found a cure for all the ills of foreign language teachers and students. I know that I have done nothing of the sort, for it cannot be done. To learn to speak, read and write one's own vernacular is a hard task that few of us ever master. A foreign language is harder still. Let us make no mistake on this point. "Second, most of us do learn to use our mother tongue with some degree of facility and skill though with varying success. I have heard of people who spend long hours on the Sunday newspapers and think that they are reading. Others read the English Bible or Dewey's Nature and Experience. Are they all reading? Speaking shows the same wide variations in the use of the vernacular. Do all who talk, speak? And writing! How much more complex a task is it than either speaking or reading! But we do more or less learn to use our mother tongue. "Can Do Much. "Again, most of those who learn to use the vernacular well can do a lot with one or more foreign languages. For fundamentally the learning and the teaching processes for all languages are alike. This is not always recognized and failure to recognize it has caused much needless trouble both in the teaching and the learning of languages. The best aid one can bring to the study of one language, at least in addition to "mother-wit" and industry, is a good knowledge of some other language. If this is true, it follows that a good way to learn and teach one language will be a good way to learn and teach a second or third and so on. This I know from experience and experiment to be the fact. "Now, language is the communication of thoughts and feelings by means of spoken and written words. To use a language, therefore, one must be able to speak it, write it and read it. As to the vernacular the school seeks primarily to give guidance in writing and reading and most, perhaps, in reading. The speaking is acquired in the home, on the street, on the playground. In the case of a foreign language the conditions for acquiring a speaking knowledge do not exist in this country. Not many have occasion to speak any language but the mother tongue. Again the need to write French, Spanish, German, Italian, etc., is rare and need is the master in such things. There is, of course, a pleasure in speaking and writing a foreign tongue but a pleasure which few will or can be made to aspire to and fewer still will ever attain. What have we to write or can we write even in English that has impelling value? "We arrive at this conclusion then: The process of acquiring all languages is at bottom one; the conditions in this country do not necessitate or even facilitate the speaking or the writing of any language other than English; unless a foreign language will assist in the learning to speak and write English the vast majority of students and teachers will not find it practicable to acquire the ability to write and speak the foreign language. "But how about reading? Here we have a different story. Hundreds will wish and need to read a language to one or a few who will meet the need of speaking or writing it. The objective therefore in teaching a foreign language is the reading ability. And this can be got without the other two skills. My own opinion is that the speaking and writing of foreign tongues for most American pupils should be only an aid to reading unless it is an amusement such as is afforded by things like Spanish tables. "As for Latin and Greek they have two claims to attention: 1. They have contributed and are still contributing the vast majority of thought-conveying words in English; they and their structure have contributed most to the structure of English and are therefore the best foreign language aid to a mastery of both the vocabulary and the grammar of the English vernacular. 2. In Greek and Latin were written books of great excellence the contents of which have entered into all western civilization. To read at least some of these books along with realizing the blessings of the first and formal side of the study of print answers to this article.

Fine Acting Will Be Seen This Week In "Twelve Thousand"

Twelve Thousand, German play by Bruno Frank, to be presented by the Masquers this week-end, is proving to be an emotional experience to the actors in rehearsal. The situations are demanding new ranges of ability; exactly that kind of ability that means the difference between a great actor and a good one. This ability is being found and developed with equally great ranges of success. This play, an imposing test for the personell of the Little Theatre, is not one which carries itself to success, either through the cleverness of its lines or the deftness of its construction. It contains great emotion, which through lack of sincerity may be slapped into melodrama, or allowed to lie flat in dullness. This sincerity is being absorbed by some of the actors. It is being drubbed into others. Three of the lead parts each have two people cast for them. Rather desperate competition is going on between these actors. At any rate, if the competition is not desperate it is furnishing an interesting example of the difference between two people, each speaking the same words and expressing the same emotions. Especially is this difference noted in the two girls who take the part of the Baroness. The two are Gretchen Gayhart and Claire Francis Linforth. A Woman of the People. The Baroness is a woman of the people, favored by the Prince, who gives her the title and makes her mistress of his country. She is not ashamed of her humble birth, but naturally, and woman-like, she does not want to go back to the peasant state. Miss Gayhart plays the part as if royalty was her true estate. If she should have to go back to the fields she would still be royalty. Miss Linforth plays it as the loyal peasant still, dignified however, and sure enough of her own worth and beauty to be indifferent to, and not taken into account by, the line which separates the royalty from the peasant. Both hold loyalty to be the first consideration. Both are primarily what is expressed in the masculine as a Gentleman. Miss Gayhart is the Gentleman who grew up with music. Miss Linforth, the Gentleman who grew up with horses. The Prince himself, if he compared the two, might realize that the Gayhart Baroness had a fine mind. In the Linforth Baroness he would call it Good Sense. The first would grace his court; the latter his embrace, although each could do both with ability. The differences are small, though distinct. They are differences in interpretation, one no less graceful than the other. Envoy From England. William Brown and George Bovingdon compete for the place of Faucit, envoy from England. There is also difference in their interpretation of the part. Brown might be said to represent the solidarity of his country; the England Supreme, Of Course. Bovingdon in character might be the pugnacity of the little island, secure in vast colonies. He is, the King Can Do No Wrong and bash the man who says he does. Jamesherd Garlington and Harold Fitzgerald compete for the part of Treysa, Minister to the Prince, an old man who must manipulate his heady sovereign into ways of nearer wisdom. That way is subtly manifest exactness of their position, and plianability of characterization. Nothing need be said of the fine acting of Charles Alderson as Piderit, the secretary around whom the play revolves, nor of Paul Treichler as the Prince. The play must be seen. R. S. To say nothing of the housemother's last word—she always has it.

10-Yr. Man Still Lauds This Smoke

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: Just a line to let you know where some of your tobacco has gone for the last ten years. I have been smoking Edgworth for the past ten years; in fact, since I started smoking, and it is just as good now as it was then. Have given other brands a fair trial, but there is none like Edgworth. During that time I have had costly pipes and some not so costly, but I have decided that it is not the pipe but what is in it that counts. With best wishes for your continued success in the manufacture of this high grade tobacco, I am, Sincerely, (Signed) N. A. Vasth Edgworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Governor's Address On Railway Program

"Montana Has Only Started to Grow," As-serts Executive. "Men Are Needed."

Governor J. E. Erickson issued the following address to be read by Pioneer on the Great Northern Railway "Empire Builder" program, last night.

"As I sit in my study tonight, out here in Helena, the capital city of Montana, listening to your dramatic story of the adventures of Lewis and Clark, I have difficulty in realizing that the wilderness they found along the Missouri and in the mountains, is our great and thriving state of Montana today.

"When Lewis and Clark looked upon the Great Falls of the Missouri and described them as 'one of the grandest sights in nature,' could they realize that only a century later these falls would generate upwards of two hundred thousand horse power of electricity to furnish light and energy to the nearby manufacturing city of Great Falls, with its copper refineries, rod and wire mills, its great oil refineries, flour mills and packing plants?

"Today, the energy from these falls combined with other power, serves industry over a vast area of the state, including Helena, with its largest blast furnace and smelting plant, and Butte, picturesque metropolis of Montana, the greatest mining camp in the world—a city of two levels, one above and one below ground. This power operates the intricate underground workings of nine hundred miles that comprise Butte's fabulously rich copper mines.

"The great plains area to the east of the Rockies where millions of buffalo grazed and Indians prowled, and the fertile valleys on the west slope, today make Montana the second largest producer of spring wheat among all the states in the Union. Forty-eight thousand farmers cultivating with modern farm machinery only 8,000,000 of the 30,000,000 acres of tillable land in the Treasure State produce \$150,000,000 of new wealth every year.

"Yet Montana has only started to grow. It ranks third in area and only thirty-ninth in population among the states. What we need is men, high-hearted men of intelligence and industry, in search of opportunity. Montana needs the settler, the home builder, and the investor. A characteristically western welcome awaits all those who come."

New Books Received At Law Library

New books were received yesterday at the Law school library, including one expensive set entitled "Thompson on Corporations," in which the subject has been treated thoroughly. The cost of this set was \$130. Other books received were two copies of "Owen's Forms and Suggestions for California Practice" and a copy of "Pomeroy's Code Remedies." The former cost \$30 and the latter \$15.

NOTICE Colloquium.

Colloquium will meet Wednesday, February 20, 4:10 p. m., in Natural Science Hall. Professor E. L. Freeman will review "Elizabeth and Essex" by Lytton Strachey. Social half hour and refreshments. Come and bring a friend.
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Zbraslav Inhabitant Desires a Frontier

Professor Merriam Receives Request From Czech-Slovakia.

H. G. Merriam, editor of the Frontier, received last Saturday a postcard from Emanuel Uge, at Zbraslav, near Prague, Czech-Slovakia, asking for a sample copy of the magazine. The card, which is government printed and bears no stamp, was mailed January 25.

A copy of the March issue of the Frontier will be sent to Mr. Uge. This issue will go on sale at the Students' store and the Library tomorrow. It will contain the work of four students in the University as well as stories, articles and poems by well-known writers of the Northwest.

CALENDAR

For Week of February 18 to February 23, 1929.
Art Exhibit, room 302, main hall, every afternoon during the week. A collection of silhouettes, the work of German artists, Joe Jones, Mr. Riedell, and Missoula grade school children.

Tuesday, February 19.
Central Board meeting, Main hall, 5 o'clock.
Debate squad meeting, Library 104, 4 o'clock.
Basketball game, University vs. Mount St. Charles, Men's gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, February 20.
Colloquium, Natural Science building, 4:10 p. m. Mr. Freeman will review "Elizabeth and Essex" by Lytton Strachey.
Press Club meeting, Journalism Shack, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty men's volley ball practice, Women's gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Basketball games, Arts and Science team vs. Pharmacists; Journalists vs. Foresters.
Thursday, February 21.
Debate squad meeting, Library 104, 4 o'clock.
Radio program, KUOM, 8 p. m. Program by Eastern Star Chorus. Masquers, Little Theater, 8:15 p. m. "Twelve Thousand" by Bruno Frank.

Friday, February 22.
Masquers, Little Theater, 8:15 p. m. "Twelve Thousand" by Bruno Frank.
South Hall Dance.
Basketball game, Montana vs. University of Idaho, at Moscow.

Saturday, February 23.
Masquers, Little Theater, 8:15 p. m. "Twelve Thousand" by Bruno Frank.
Mathematics Club party, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lennes.
Basketball game, Montana vs. Washington State, at Pullman.

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A. L. STONE ADDRESSES CHARTER DAY MEETING

(Continued from page one)
detailed; there are so many who, even in the short life of the University, as measured in years, have had part in this development that some must be overlooked. But there is time enough at least to illustrate what I mean.

"In the University's treasure room there is preserved the pen with which Governor Rickards signed the legislative bill which established the institution. That pen was given to the University by Elmer Dickson Matts, in 1893, senator for Missoula county, the man whose eloquence and strategy secured for his constituency the location of the institution which was so earnestly desired. Not much in that, you will say, to warrant its mention today. No more than the fact that it was February 17 instead of February 16 or 18 upon which Governor Rickards affixed his signature to that bill.

The First Tradition.
"I doubt if there are more than half a dozen of you who are here today who have ever heard the name of Matts mentioned in this connection. Yet he contributed to the University its first tradition—an ideal which is a worthy foundation for all that has since been added to it. Matts was a young lawyer, brilliantly endowed and finely trained. He was elected upon the pledge to secure for Missoula the location of the University, if that were possible. Through the days of that tumultuous session of the legislature he labored to that end. He was poor in this world's substance. In the course of his campaign he resisted the temptation of proffered wealth and position; he fought against heavy odds. But he remained loyal to his pledge and he won his fight. So the Montana tradition is founded upon loyalty and fidelity. What firmer foundation could there be? Believe me, when I say this is not merely sentimental reference; it is a statement of fact. And remember that those were the days in Montana politics which tried the stuff of which men were made. Matts was a son of Wisconsin; he is dead now but he left to the University what I hold to be something greater than his physical location—that tradition of integrity.

A Great Organizer.
"Oscar J. Craig, the first president of the University, was a great organizer. If he was ever discouraged—and he certainly had cause to be—he kept it to himself. The means at his disposal were pitifully small but he was always optimistic and confident. Of his associates on

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the University's first faculty, Professor Scheuch alone remains with us. It is he who should pay this passing tribute to Dr. Craig. Farsighted and conservative, President Craig gave us that motto, so often quoted, "The University of Montana—it must prosper." His contribution to our composite structure was courage—that which knows no defeat.

"President Dunway brought to the University a singleness of purpose which was not infrequently misunderstood, but which found definite recognition in the elevation of the institution's standards of scholarship. To that end he labored uncompromisingly.

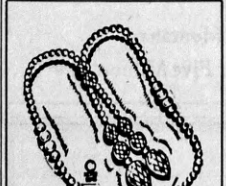
Realized Possibilities.
"In President Craighead was embodied that energy which, combined with a realization of the possibilities for service which lay in the University, first gave to the state, I believe, its first concept of what a greater university might become in its relationship to the commonwealth. Courageously he fought to stamp that understanding upon Montana—to leave the ideal of service of the widest type to the state.

"President Sisson's term as head of the institution was interrupted by the war, but he wrought diligently to stamp upon Montana the mark of high quality—of close relationship with the state as a whole. To President Clapp has fallen the task of making bricks without straw. How much Montana and the University owe to his administrative ability and his constructive genius is not realized. But, great as has been his accomplishment along this line, I feel sure that he will be remembered as long as there is a University here for what he has done in bringing about that relationship between faculty and students without which there can be no advancement in an institution like this.

Greater Responsibility.
"In the earlier days of the University's life, there was greater responsibility and greater opportunity in the local executive board, so-called. The original board was composed of Judge Hiram Knowles, Colonel Thomas C. Marshall and J. H. T. Ryman. Each of these served upon this board as long as he lived. They gave unstintingly of their ability, their knowledge of the state and their acquaintance with local



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conditions, to aid and to promote the plans of the presidents with whom they worked. When the history of the University is written, the names of these men and their successors should receive prominent place in the story.

"It would be interesting, if we had the time today, to trace the influence of others than the presidents who have given of themselves to make the University. Aber, Scheuch, Elrod, Howe, Underwood, Kirkwood, Harkins—the list of names is long—have each made that indelible impression upon the generations of students who, have known them and these have passed it along, unconsciously, perhaps, but none the less effectively.

Loyalty and Courage.
"Summing up, then, we have the loyalty of Matts, the courage of Craig, the scholarship of Dunway, the earnestness of Sisson, the constructive genius of Clapp, the devotion of Ryman and his associates, and the ingredients of this Montana ideal. About this composite has been developed that which must be known some day as the Montana ideal.

"And this we obtain from our backward glance this afternoon. But it does not even touch upon what is and what always must be the real strength of Montana, upon what must be the most powerful influence at work through those days ahead, at which we must look if we are to round out this anniversary observance. More than president and faculty, more than physical plant—the students of the University have in their hands its future. Today you are students, tomorrow you become alumni. And it is to you that the institution must look for its progress toward the ideal which we hold.

A "Hard-Boiled Age."
"This is called a 'hard-boiled age.' He is taking a risk, perhaps, who

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ventures to mention or to discuss ideals. Yet there is in the heart of each one of us an ideal and I know that it is as fixed and is more effective in these days of apparent fecklessness than it ever was before.

"The existence of an ideal is not necessarily indicated by a somber aspect. Those hearts are bravest who are of good cheer; those are most earnest who are not narrow in their attitude.

"Into the work upon this campus there must go an acceptance of this ideal, backed by these local traditions which I have so hastily sketched. And, because the University is so relatively young in years, it must not be assumed that we have more than these local traditions for our own. All of the traditions of scholarship are ours. Bagdad, Berlin, Barcelona, Oxford and Cambridge, Paris and Sorbonne, Edinburgh and Glasgow have each bequeathed to us that priceless heritage of the student and the scholar—to us as much as if the passing had been direct and without interval of time. Just as the laws of Moses and of Solon went into the framing of the compact of the Mayflower and, thence, into our constitution, so have these universities of old given to us their contribution to become our own.

Vigor and Zeal.
"And to this we may add, if we will, the virility and the zeal that comes with our immediate environment. The vigor of the West will add earnestness and zest to the heritage which we have from the East and beyond.

"In the hands of the students lies

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the real responsibility of the future of the University. If upon this anniversary occasion we have found in our own past something of suggestion which will inspire to effort in the creation and attainment of an ideal, then this will have been a worthwhile day.

"And let us not confine our retrospect entirely to faculty contribution in the endeavor to get from this hour all that we may. There has been student contribution to this end, important and lasting. Dornblaser and Ryan, McGregor and Streit, Dietrich and Dahlberg—look over your lists in fraternity house or school and see what message such men and women as these are carrying out as Montana's word to the world.

Ideals Not Worthless.
"Do you say that this talk of ideals is foolish, because an ideal can never be attained? Ideals and the effort to attain them have animated every worth-while movement in the world's history. And listen, please, to these words from a present-day student of homely folks and homely ways:
"We have never found it—this perfect thing—and perhaps we never shall. But the desire, the search, the faith, must not fail us, as at times they seem to do. At times the very tides of ocean seem to fall—when the currents seem to run.

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Yet when they are slack here, they are at flood on the other side of the world, turning, ready to pour back.

"Lo, out of his plenty, the sea
Fours fast; full soon the time of
the flood tide shall be."
"And belief overmasters doubt
and I know that there is perfection;
that the desire for it is the breath
of life; that the search for it is the
hope of immortality. But I know
only in part. I see through a glass
darkly and I may be nearer to it
than when I started, yet the search
has carried me far from that start.
And if I never arrive, then, at least,
I shall keep going on, which in itself
may be the thing—The Perfect
Thing, which I am seeking."

NOTICE.
Math club members will hold their annual party Saturday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Lennes on Connell avenue. All members are invited. The evening will be spent in dancing and games. Refreshments will be served.

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Eustace...

was a lovely
lad.... but
simply not
air minded

IN FACT, Eustace's thoughts rarely rose above knee level. Even in the sacred halls of learning, he was misunderstood. If he raised one finger, it was thought he wanted to leave the room, and when in desperation he raised two, the Prof. nodded absently: "Yes, Doctor Munyon."
But a marvelous change came over Eustace. It dated from the day when he timidly asked the flying idol of the campus, "How does one become air-minded?"
"Fly," was the terse answer. For are not all idols and heroes terse? "C'mon up," and Eustace stepped into a ship that had the sleekness of a greyhound and the well-bred, shining efficiency of a Rolls Royce. In his nervousness, Eustace overlooked these features, but fortunately we remember them.
Mother Earth quickly faded; in fact, she faded

Eustace twice, and he muttered thickly: "Shoot the works."
Then Eustace began to get his bearings. He even thought he recognized a couple of clouds coming back as empties from Oregon. And his pilot idol seemed to be an idle pilot; no particular gadgets to fuss with.
Suddenly the pilot stepped jauntily out of the cockpit and straddled the fuselage with the languid remark: "One misses one's canter in the park." And to Eustace's amazement, the plane flew on placidly; and we might almost say nonchalantly; and

we can confirm our statement by actual photograph.
Swooping earthward, Eustace's gorge (whatever a gorge is) again rose slightly—but the plane touched the earth like a feather—and clung like a gin drinker's kiss. "Some stall speed control," remarked the pilot.
"Whassa name this plane?" asked Eustace, breathlessly. "COMMAND-AIRE," barked the idol, getting terse again. "What's their address," began Eustace, but the hero had gone. But we knew the address all the time, so Eustace wrote us for our booklet.

And now he has a COMMAND-AIRE; we have his \$3,250 f. o. b. Little Rock, and we're both happy. Why don't you write?



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GRIZZLIES RETURN IN SECOND HALF TO DEFEAT HILLTOPPERS, 30-22

First of Two-Game Series. Play Again Tonight. Rule Stars.

After a tied score at half, the Grizzlies returned in the last canto to chalk up a score of baskets to defeat the St. Charles Saints 30-22. The game was an opener of a two-game series with the Mount St. Charles contingent with the last game scheduled at 8 o'clock this evening in the men's gymnasium.

Monday night's game failed to register a great deal of enthusiasm despite the close score. Both teams were slow, peppered sparsely with spurts of speed and brilliance of floor work. The highly touted Gross, Saint pivot-man and high scoring ace, failed to demonstrate his accurate basket eye. He registered only two points. Scheeve, Hilltopper forward, walked off with high score honors. His marksmanship gave him five field goals and a pair of free throws for a total of 12 points.

Ted Rule Stars.

Ted Rule, Grizzly pivot man, copped the Grizzly honors despite his being jerked early in the second half on personal fouls by chalking up 10 points. He looped in four field goals and two free throws. Eddie Chinske, high scorer on the Grizzly squad, was unable to find the basket and accounted for only four points.

Many Fouls.

The game throughout the session was a fair demonstration of a gridiron fray. Referee Stritmatter was kept busy calling fouls. Johnny Lewis was the only player to escape without being called for a personal foul. Rule and Garner were jerked on personals while the remainder of players were chalked with personals ranging from one to three.

The first few minutes of play was given over to a series of passes with neither team chalking a point. The Grizzlies took the lead when the Saints fell to a series of four fouls. The Grizzlies converted for all four points. A moment's burst of speed gave the Saints four points to even the score and from then on to the half the score saw-sawed till the score was tied 11-all at the whistle.

Second Half.

The second half opened with Brown and J. Lewis in the forward positions on the Grizzly lineup. The revamped lineup made an impressive showing for a few moments by chalking up a series of baskets which gave the Grizzly quiet a six points lead. But the Saints came back as suddenly as its instigation and Coach Stewart sent in Wendt and Chinske to finish the game. Bus Graham was sent in late in the last canto to replace Rule who was called out on personal fouls. The Grizzlies were able to retain the lead throughout the second half and the game ended 30-22 in favor of Montana.

Lineup:

Grizzlies (30)	Saints (22)
Chinske	Scheeve
Wendt	Garner
Rule	Gross
Rankin	Evans
R. Lewis	O'Leary
Substitutes:	Montana—Rohlfis, J. Lewis, Brown and Graham. Mt. St. Charles—O'Connor.
Individual scoring:	Montana—Chinske 4, Wendt 9, Rule 10, R. Lewis 5, J. Lewis 2. Mt. St. Charles—Scheeve 12, Gross 2, Evans 4, O'Leary 4.
Referee, Stritmatter.	Timekeeper, Harry Adams.

SOCIETY OF FORESTERS MEET.

Society of American Foresters met last night in the Forestry building. After a short business session discussions concerning recent developments in Forestry were heard. The society meets every second Monday on the campus.

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Side Swipes of A Grizzly Paw

Yank 'em out. Are you feelin' down an' listless? Have you lost your happy smile? Have you lost some pounds of weight, in just a little while? If at times you sit a cryin' when you think you ought to shout. Then your wisdom teeth are comin' an' you ought to have 'em out.

If you're sufferin' sleepy mornin' an' you want to sleep in class. If you feel so kind of ornery when you're with your own sweet lass—then it's time you see a doctor an' learn about the truth—Your ailments are a-comin' from that cuttin' wisdom tooth.

They're bound to make you miserable. They're bound to make you mean. They're bound to make your world, the worst that it can seem. So if your wisdom tooth is cuttin', go down and have it cut—you'll feel a whole heap better and get out of the rut.

We've headed this column Side Swipes and we're swipin' everything in sight.

We are now in the frozen silences where eight o'clocks are hell. The women are beginning to leave. They can stand the eight o'clocks but not the silences.

Only need a few icebergs to make this look like a real city. We'd be in the city and the icebergs would be in the suburbs.

A few polar bears and three comic strips and the fraternity houses could lock their doors until spring.

With a good radio and two more inches of snow—who'd care whether school kept or not.

If someone could only start another flu epidemic we'd place him beside Lindbergh.

What Lindbergh did for the Atlantic wouldn't compare with a morning of sleep—with the smell of coffee floating around the bed and the bell for your eight ringing every ten minutes.

A Theta's idea of heaven is a two o'clock class on Wednesdays with the rest of the time to prepare for their studies or—steadies.

It's enough to lose weight over let alone sleep. Just last week Lucille said he weighed a goodly 150 last fall and he only weighs 135 now, so-faside.

Harry Adams Will Referee Tourney

Harry Adams, Fresh Coach and director of intra-mural athletics, will leave today for Billings where he will referee the games in the Yellowstone district basketball tournament. Adams refereed the tournament games of the same district at Billings five years ago. At that time there were only 11 teams entered. This year about 18 teams are expected to compete for the district title. "Cubs" Daylies, former Grizzly athlete, is coach at Billings high school which is the tournament host. The Billings team is the favorite of the tourney.

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MOUNTAINEERS PLAN SKI TRIP

Will Make Overnight Hike to Mount Marshall and Will Use Shelter Tents.

Members of the Mountaineer's Club will go on their big ski trip of the winter Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24. This will be an overnight outing. Pup tents and wool blankets will be part of the necessary equipment.

The trip will take the skiers along Battlensnake Ridge to the head of Marshall Gulch. On the Johnson Gulch side of the top of Mount Marshall is the remains of an old glacial cirque, which affords the best skiing in the whole region. This is where camp for the night will be pitched. The return trip will be made via the Boy Scout cabin on Johnson Gulch.

Those who plan on taking the trip must have the correct equipment in the way of skis. Each one must have a fair of skis at least six feet long with regular binding.

Those intending to take the trip should notify Edward Little as early as possible. Non-members are also cordially invited to go on the trip.

There will also be a short moonlight trip on skis Friday evening. Those who wish to go are to meet at the end of the University car line at 8 p. m. From there the party will ski up the Black Butte road.

SWIM EXAMS WILL BE HELD

Red Cross Representative Will Conduct Life-saving Tests.

Girls interested in Red Cross examinations for the Red Cross emblem to be worn on their bathing suits will have an opportunity Saturday morning at the University pool to take the examinations when James M. Power, special representative of the life saving staff of the Red Cross, will conduct tests.

Tests will be given for life guard examiners as well as for the regular Red Cross emblem, along with some instruction in life-saving. Mr. Power will also give a demonstration of live-saving tactics and swimming strokes.

Mr. Power is a graduate of Washington University at St. Louis, where he was a member of the swimming team of 1924, 1925, and 1926, during which time he equalled the Mississippi valley record in the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

Following his graduation he was appointed instructor of swimming at the Sunset Hill Country Club, where his duties included individual instruction in swimming, preparing students for Red Cross life saving examinations, and coaching individual members for municipal and Western Athletic association swims.

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NOW PLAYING! Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden"

GRIZZLY SQUAD WILL GO BARN-STORMING ON COAST NEXT YEAR

Non-Gridsters Only, on Tentative Varsity Hoop Squad.

Montana's 1930 basketball squad will make an extensive barnstorming tour on the Pacific coast next year, it was decided by members of the Athletic board Monday afternoon. The trip will be made during the month of December and the schedule will include from 12 to 15 games with important quintets on the coast.

Coach Stewart will organize his team and start practice early in the fall quarter whereby he will eliminate all football players from the first string squad. Feet Lewis, regular guard on the Grizzly quintet and center on the Varsity football team will be the only exception to Coach Stewart's new policy. Lewis will automatically drop into the first string lineup when football season is over late in November.

Intra-Mural Baseball.

The Athletic board members also decided to furnish baseballs and bats for the intra-mural baseball league which makes its initial opening on the Montana campus this spring. Other equipment for the league is on hand, which was formerly used by the Varsity baseball teams.

In regard to the Grizzly quintet's new policy, Coach Stewart made the following statement: "Beginning next fall a new policy will be started in Varsity basketball. The policy will be to have the first varsity squad of about eleven made up entirely of men who do not play football. With the exception of Ray Lewis, who is a back guard, no football men will be given consideration as regulars on the first Varsity."

"Any of the former Varsity lettermen in basketball who also play football will be counted as super- varsity basketball men until some time during the season when they are able to qualify for the first Varsity. In other words, regular practice and the personnel of the first Varsity will not be held up on account of these football men, and they will be given no special consideration but must first join the super- varsity until such time as we are able to use them."

Probable Varsity.

The following have been picked as probable men to be placed on the first Varsity by Coach Stewart: Chinske, C. Rohlfis, C. Rankin, W. Rohlfis, H. Kilroy, E. Dvorak, J. Lewis, D. Stocking, J. Doherty and Ray Lewis and a flashy basketball player from a junior college who is reputed to be a sensational pivot man.

The second Varsity will probably include Buckley, Nelson, Logan King, Rathert, Lockwood, Thrall, Morrow, T. Rule and R. Lyon. "The above division of players into

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MISSOULIAN EDITOR TO ADDRESS PRESS CLUB

Special Transportation Arranged For Scribes' Banquet.

Warren B. Davis, editor of The Daily Missoulian, will address members of the Press Club Wednesday evening at The Shack.

"We have been desirous for some time of having Mr. Davis speak to us, and students should take advantage of this privilege. He will have something of interest to say to all journalists," said Dutch Corby, president of the club.

"Following Mr. Davis' talk there will be a meeting of all committees for the Press Club banquet. Chairmen will be asked to submit reports," she continued.

The banquet will be held this year at Bonner, Wednesday evening, February 27. Members will leave on the Bonner car at five o'clock, and will return on a special car, the transportation committee announces.

Considered Varsity Team.

"The idea is that next fall instead of having to wait until football season is over the above named men will be considered the Varsity team," Coach Stewart continued. "Practice will start early in the fall and a barnstorming trip will be made during December into Washington, Oregon and California, playing such teams as the Athletic club in Seattle, and schools in California and Oregon. The schedule will include St. Mary's, St. Ignatius, Santa Clara and the Olympic Club, comprising a total of 12 to 15 games. After this session the team will be brought home, rested and then will be in first class shape to start the conference season."

LAST TOURNAMENT GAMES BEING PLAYED

Only One Will Remain After Con-tests of This Week.

Only one game will remain to be played in the inter-college basketball tournament after this week. Coach Adams has scheduled games for tomorrow night and Thursday night.

In tomorrow's games the Pharmacists will engage the Arts and Science squad and the Foresters will attempt to get out of the cellar when they wind up their schedule against the Journalists. The Lawyers will meet the Arts and Science team Thursday and the Pharmacists will make a bid for the pennant by tackling the league-leading Business Ad outfit.

The latter team needs a victory in this game to keep their record clean and clinch the championship.

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RIFLE FINALS TO START SOON

Caulkins Will Pick Men For Team Tonight.

Captain Caulkins will pick the rifle team tonight that will fire in the first stage of the Ninth Corps Area match tomorrow. The firing will continue throughout the week and the teams for the other two stages will be picked later.

The rifle squad was cut to 25 men last week and these men have been concentrating to eliminate their weak points yesterday and today. Most of the squad fired all three stages in these two days. Some good scores were reported and the team is expected to do better than it did last year when Montana placed fifth in the match and qualified for the National contest. It is not likely that there will be any change in the team that was picked last week as the leading scorers in practice have been rather consistent throughout the training season.

The first stage of the match will be prone and sitting positions. The second stage will be shot Thursday in the prone and kneeling positions while the prone and standing positions will make up the third stage which is scheduled for next Friday.

Five High to Represent.

The five high men in the first stage of the contest will represent the R. O. T. C. in the City League shooting at the Fort tomorrow night. Only the prone position will be fired at Fort Missoula. Next

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week on Wednesday night, the City League will fire from the sitting position at the University. The other matches on the calendar for the league are: March 6, at Fort Missoula, kneeling; and March 13, at the University, standing.

Tuesday, February 26, has been set aside as the date for the firing in the contest for the William Randolph Hearst trophy. This contest is a national intercollegiate match for R. O. T. C. units. All teams must be composed of five members and the five highest in the Ninth Corps Area match will represent Montana.

Rules Posted.

Rules for the Hearst trophy competition have been posted in the shooting gallery. They state that the contest must be fired between February 15 and April 10 and that the scores must be reported to the Chicago officials not later than April 20. Five shots will be fired from each of the four positions. Each shot must be fired at a separate bull's eye, all bull's eyes for one position being on the same target making a possible score of 50 for each target.

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