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The Montana Kaimin, March 28, 1924

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

FROSH ATHLETES SCORE NOTABLE TRIUMPHS DURING THE PAST YEAR

With Northwest Champsoiship in Football—Make Clean Sweep in Basketball

From the first resounding snap of cleated boot against tough old pigskin to the last faint clip of winged feet on cinder path, the sport season of 1923-24 will long be remembered as a year of just one freshman victory after another. We have seen the Cub team march off the football field the yearling champs of the northwest. We have seen the frosh basketball quintet overwhelm every combination against which it was matched and come through the season with a record which, according to following of the game, completely overtops that of the yearlings of the past two years. We will have to wait to see what happens on the oval track, but we are placing heavy odds on the class of '27.

Clean Sweep on Gridiron and Floor
Last September when the call came for gridmen more than 50 freshmen responded, one of the largest turnouts in the history of the school. And the spirit which brought these men onto the field kept them on the winning side all through the season. Coach Adams' squad won its opener from Hamilton by a 67 to 0 score and then proceeded to trounce every other team it met, and it met some strong ones, too. The Cubs finished with a clean slate, taking all five games on their schedule and piling up the astounding total of 207 points against their opponents' meager 19.

Then came the basketball season with an array of victories equal to if not exceeding that made by the frosh gridsters. Although the basketballers were not placed against such formidable aggregations as was the eleven, the lopsided scores with which they took the decisions make a record we can well remember with pride. They finished, as did the football squad, with a spotless card, having won four out-of-town games and six at home. They hit the hoop for a total of 447 points while holding their opponents to 89 points. And to top off the season the frosh five bested the Varsity two games out of three in perhaps the most tense

TRACK AND BASEBALL TRAINING IS STARTED

Track and baseball men are already working out on Dornblaser field in preparation for the hard schedule ahead. The work is under the direction of Coach Stewart, while Adams has charge of the frosh squad. The problem that faces Coach Stewart is in finding some sprinters and middle-distance men, because it is in these two departments that the Varsity will be weakest. Scotty Andrus, midget speeder, and Bob Egan, premier quarter-miler, held their own in these events last spring and their absence is keenly felt. The weight events will be well taken care of by Blumenthal and Axtell, both of whom are eligible for Varsity.

With baseball under the direction of "Doc" Schreiber, assisted by "Cap" Cummings, the nine ought to show up well—at least in the coaching department. There are several letter men back on the diamond, but it is too early as yet to make any forecasts as to the outcome of the season. However, both coaches are optimistic and predict a record year.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS MIDDLE OF APRIL

All But Two of Last Years Players Will Be Eligible

Spring football practice will begin sometime near the middle of April, according to Coach Stewart, who will be in charge of the spring training this year. All football men who are not candidates for the baseball and track teams are expected to report at this time.

With all but two of last season's regulars on hand plus the material from this year's freshman team, which will include Bill Kelly, Montana should make a good showing upon her entrance into the Pacific Coast conference next fall.

and exciting contests seen on the Montana floor during the entire season.

Take Honors in Boxing

Boxing in another field of sport in which the frosh have proved to be unusually proficient. In the boxing and wrestling tournament held by the "M" club, freshmen played a very important part. A first-year man, Wendell Niles, won the lightweight laurels by taking the decision over an upperclassman, and another youngster, Tommy Higgins, romped off with the honors in the junior lightweight division by sending his clever adversary, also a frosh, to the floor in the second round. Many other freshmen participated in the preliminary bouts and should be complimented for the spirit shown in competing with men who were in many cases much more experienced in the trick of slinging the padded fist than themselves.

Track and Baseball Prospects Good

Baseball and track can hardly enter into a sport review of the past season, because they are both still a month or two ahead. But it will suffice to show that the frosh are not going to be left out when we note that of the fourteen men who turned out for fall baseball, twelve were first year men. And during the first few months of school a dozen or more frosh braved the chilly blasts to "do their stuff" on the cinder track.

Now the sport season is fast drawing to a close, and when the last ball has been hurled and the last race has been run we will be able to look back over a year made bright by the efforts of freshmen who fought and worked for their class and their school.

KATHERINE M'COY GIVES INTERESTING READINGS

Will Give Scotch Dialect Interpretations Tonight at 8 o'clock in Auditorium

Katherine Oliver McCoy, a graduate of the Columbia school of oratory and dean of Scotch interpreters of that institution, gave two interesting readings at a special convocation held in the University auditorium this morning. Mrs. McCoy is returning from a visit in California, where she gave many selected readings in the city of Los Angeles and at Leland Stanford university.

Mrs. McCoy is a native of Scotland and is noted for her ability to interpret the language of that country. Her reading, "An Evening with Sir J. M. Barrie and His Dream Children," given this morning, was well received by the student body. Tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, Mrs. McCoy will give, in the Scottish dialect, two plays of her own choosing.

Professor F. O. Smith, who is a personal friend of Mrs. McCoy, says: "It certainly is an unusual bit of good fortune that the students of the University and the people of Missoula have been given the opportunity to hear Mrs. McCoy."

From Missoula, Mrs. McCoy will continue on her trip to her home in the east, giving many entertainments in the larger cities of the middle west.

SENIORS NOTICE

Knowles Blair, editor of the Montana year book, has asked me to make a special appeal to the seniors to hand in a list of their activities to the Sentinel office as soon as possible. This information must be in at once in order to allow this section of the book to go to press. Hand in a list of your activities to Knowles Blair or George Boldt, or leave them at the Sentinel office in the journalism shack.

RED NEILL.

Special senior meeting Wednesday, April 2, at 11 o'clock a. m., Main hall. Very important that every senior be present. Watch Tuesday's notice in Kaimin for full particulars.

This meeting will also be the last opportunity for seniors to order caps and gowns.

RED NEILL, President.

DEDICATION

To the little old man of the School of Journalism who has patiently guided us through our year of Elements, the beloved friend and adviser of every University student, the keeper of cherished traditions, the lover of all that is fine and beautiful; whose spirit has made the shack and the Kaimin, whose sympathetic and enthusiastic nature, staunch faith in us, and incomparable personality has instilled in us the ideals which we shall uphold in our work—to Dean A. L. Stone we dedicate this Freshman Kaimin.

RAPID PROGRESS IN SENTINEL WORK

Sixteen Pages of Photographs Ready for Chicago Presses

Knowles Blair, editor of the Sentinel, announces that 16 pages of scenic work will go to press in Chicago Monday. All the cuts for the first 165 pages are completed and much of the copy has been turned in. The staff is having difficulty at present in getting copy on senior activities and for this reason the work on the book is being held up. Seniors are again urged to assist the staff in getting this material in, according to Blair.

The special art work being supervised this year by Newell Robertson will be one of the big features of the book, and the success of the art section will be due to her efforts. Since Arthur Yensen has left the University, the senior cartooning, which was being done by him, will be completed by Arnold Gillette. The feature section of the book will represent the combined efforts of the entire staff and something unusual has been promised by them. Through special contract with the Great Falls Tribune, publishers of the book, it will be possible to run pictures of this year's track and baseball teams instead of using pictures of last year's teams, as has been the usual way of handling this part of the sport section.

Old Boldt, business manager of the Sentinel, says he is getting splendid support and success in securing advertising throughout the state, but that some solicitation on the part of the students in the securing of ads is needed. He suggests that any student having parents or intimate friends actively engaged in business in the state, should make some effort to induce them to advertise in the book.

Jerry Reed and Crabb Corbley, who have charge of the fraternal activities, will have their material completed this week, and the staff desires any information regarding the other organizations on the campus.

"The type of the book will be Extended Century," says Blair, "which will produce a pleasing effect and which will be different from the usual run of type for annuals. The page faces will be one inch larger than they have been on previous Sentinels, and the cover will be of soft leather. Sixty per cent of the book will be devoted to illustrations, which will include 34 pages of color work. The copy and work that is being handed in is good, and I know that this year's Sentinel will be much different from the usual run of Montana annuals."

TO PRESENT "ROMANCE" AT BUTTE AND HELENA

"Romance," the play recently produced by the Montana Masquers at the Wilma theater, will probably be taken to Helena and Butte April 25 and 26," said Harold Reeley, business manager of the Montana Masquers. During the vacation between quarters Reeley went to Butte and Helena to make arrangements for the production. No definite agreement has been come to, but according to Reeley the prospects look very favorable. If the presentations are financially successful in Butte and Helena there is a chance that part of the cast will be taken to Spokane sometime later in the spring.

Bill Kelly '27, star frosh quarterback, has re-entered school. He did not attend during the winter quarter, but expects to attend summer school so that he will be eligible for Varsity football next fall.

TRACK MEET PLANS ALMOST COMPLETE

Details and Final Arrangements Will Be Worked Out Soon

Plans for the Twenty-first Annual Interscholastic Meet, which will be held in Missoula on May 6th to 10th, are practically finished, according to Professor A. S. Merrill, publicity manager for the meet. Details and final arrangements will be worked out between now and that time.

The meet this year should prove of unusual interest, due to the fact that the three large cups will be awarded permanently this year. The Missoula cup, given by the Missoula Mercantile company to the school winning the greatest number of points in five years, is one of the permanent awards. Butte and Great Falls are in the lead for this cup, with 125 and 116 points respectively. Missoula comes third with 72½ and Hamilton fourth with 62. The cup given by the D. J. Donohue company to the school winning the greatest number of points in the relay for four years, will be contested by Butte and Butte Central.

The cup given by the local Kiwanis club to the school breaking or equaling the greatest number of records in three years, will be awarded permanently this year for the first time. Great Falls leads with three records broken, Missoula is second with two, Fergus county third with one and one tie, and Miles City fourth with two ties. These large awards will be eagerly contested for by the leading schools. There will be 95 prizes besides these.

Interscholastic week is by no means devoted entirely to athletics. The girls' and boys' declamatory contests and the final interscholastic debate to decide the state championship are also events which will attract many students from all parts of the state.

FOUR TRIPS SLATED FOR U TRACKSTERS

Weather conditions have not permitted much outdoor track work so far this season, but despite this fact, the men have been busy on the inside track since March 10, and Coach Stewart expects to have the squad rounded into shape by May 1.

This year's track schedule includes several trips west besides contests on the home field. Following are the dates set for the meets:

- May 3—Relay meet at Seattle.
- May 7, 8, 9—Montana Interscholastic meet.
- May 10—Interclass meet and tryouts.
- May 16—Dual meet with W.S.C. at Pullman.
- May 19—Dual meet at Moscow.
- May 30, 31—Pacific Coast conference meet at Eugene, Ore. Olympic tryouts at Portland, Ore.

June 3-7—Tryouts for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity (18 events).

The inter-class meet will be held the day following the Interscholastic. The class meet is open to all men in the University, and will be a help to Coach Stewart in picking out material for both Varsity and Freshman teams. Because the number of point winners is very close in each class the contest is expected to be intensely interesting. The coach urges each class to elect a captain immediately and if possible get a full squad.

There will be no interfraternity relay this year in compliance with the decision of the fraternities to suspend inter-tong athletics.

FRESHMEN MAKE HISTORY; SMASH RECORDS AND LICK SOPHOMORES

Editor of Independent to Speak at University Club

Class of '27 Justly Judged the Livest Group on the Campus

Hamilton Holt, editor of the "Independent," and Nehemiah Boynton, a leading thinker on international problems and prominent in Congregational church work, will arrive in Missoula next Friday afternoon, April 4, to speak on the subject of an international program for America. These men are making a speaking tour of the country and will be entertained while they are here by Rev. W. L. Young. They will speak at the University club luncheon Saturday noon.

Reverend Young hopes to arrange for Messrs. Holt and Boynton to speak at a convocation, but no definite plans have as yet been made.

FIVE GIRLS TO ATTEND "Y" MEETING AT HELENA

Five girls of the University of Montana are planning to attend the YWCA cabinet council meeting, which is to be held in Helena by the Intermountain Union college girls April 18 to 20.

The schools represented are the State college at Bozeman, Normal college at Dillon, Intermountain Union college at Helena and the University of Montana at Missoula.

ABSENCE PENALTIES FOR UPPERCLASSMEN REVOKED

Faculty Makes Many Changes in Eligibility Rules; Effective Next Year

Compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors was abolished and steps to raise the eligibility requirements for students taking part in extra-curricular activities were taken in faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Juniors and seniors who are not on any form of probation will be exempted from the absence penalty and from the necessity of presenting excuses for absence to the absence committee, after any form of probation will be exempt September 1, 1924.

The absence committee presented the following recommendation, which was approved by the curriculum committee: "Students who have more than 85 college credits and who are not on any form of probation shall be exempted from the absence penalty, and from the necessity of presenting excuses for absence to the absence committee."

"Instructors shall report all absences of such exempted students to the registrar's office each week. Instructors will consider the absences of such exempted students in assigning a grade.

"Students so exempted who are compelled to be absent from Missoula should report their intended absence in advance to the registrar."

"The objects of the change in compulsory attendance are to place more responsibility on the students and the instructors and to do away with a lot of red tape," said President Clapp.

Eligibility.

An eligibility ruling in regard to student activities was passed by the faculty Tuesday. It is as follows:

(Effective September 1, 1924.) "No student who, having been dropped from the University and readmitted on final probation, shall be declared eligible for any extra-curricular activity until he shall have been removed from final probation.

(Effective September 1, 1925.) "No student who is on final probation shall be declared eligible for any extra-curricular activity.

(Effective September 1, 1926.) "No student who is on probation shall be declared eligible for any extra-curricular activity."

This student activity ruling will make such activity requirements higher in the University of Montana than in any other university in the United States, except the University of Wisconsin, which has the same requirements.

Unusual initiative, intense co-operation, and shattered records have kept the class of 1927 in the limelight, and mark it as a class never to be forgotten.

Breaking all former customs and displaying rare class spirit, the freshmen painted the "M" before the sophs had time to think of issuing a proclamation. Few paddles were worn out because of green cap violations, and a supply of colors was depleted by the frosh women when they loyally responded to the green ribbon order.

The Freshmen believe they can best describe the hazing season in the following words: "We came, we clipped, we conquered!"

No time was lost in the organization of the class and the election of its officers. Jack Dimond, of Havre, was chosen president.

Varsity day was another triumph for the class of '27. Of all the events held that day the sophomores took only one, the tub rush. The obstacle race, the sack rush and the race to the "M" were all frosh victories by large margins.

Unequaled football and basketball records are marks of distinction for this class. Winning the Northwest freshman football championship is no small accomplishment. The basketball squad went through the season without a defeat. Never before this year did a freshman class send its football team to Bozeman to witness the Grizzly-Aggie clash.

Why they don't ring a bell when the frosh turn in a victory has been worrying several in the class, and the only reason their classmates can see for not doing so, is because no bell could stand the wear and tear.

The class of '27 is favored by having in its midst some of the best track men in the state. Plenty of promising material is on hand for baseball. The future of this class is destined to be a bright one full of outstanding accomplishments.

DOCTOR ROWE GOES EAST TO ADVERTISE MONTANA

Montana's scenic beauty and natural resources will be advertised by Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the geology department at the University of Montana, on his lecture tour through the east.

Dr. Rowe left Missoula Saturday night and does not expect to return until the middle of May. During this time he will visit mainly in the state of Indiana, where he will deliver about sixty lectures.

The University and the Northern Pacific railroad are cooperating on the financial end of the trip, both sharing the profits, for the lectures will probably be the incentive for a number of eastern students to attend the University during the summer quarter.

During his absence, Professor R. A. Wilson will be in charge of the geology department, and will also assist President Clapp in teaching Dr. Rowe's courses.

TO HOLD ABER MEMORIAL CONTEST EARLY IN APRIL

No date has as yet been set for the Aber Memorial contest but it is expected to be held about April 9.

Plans for the contest were deferred in order to allow the debaters who wished to compete time to prepare their orations. They have been working upon them during the spring vacation and will soon have them in shape to submit.

Final arrangements will be completed within the next week according to George G. Witter, who has charge of the contest.

ALPHA TAU DANCE TOMORROW.

Delta Xi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual installation ball at the Elks' temple tomorrow evening. Decorations will be in azure and gold, the fraternity colors.

The Montana Kaimin

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Why?

FOR a long time we of the freshman class have longed to express our sentiments on various topics. The very first slap at us has offered worthy discussion.

Now that spring is coming, the frosh men will be donning the caps which are supposed to denote their mark of intelligence, while the women will be thinking twice before cutting a corner for fear of being facially disfigured by green, red and black paints. How well we remember the days of first acquaintance with sophomore students!

Our men yielded to the scissors—when there were too many sophs to fight—and our women to the greasy paints. Other hazing stunts the frosh took in the usual spirit—one of sport, but with a slight bit of resentment.

We have wondered seriously why we are the subject of such treatment and jest. Is it that we are unusually dumb as a freshman class, or is it the carrying out of a tradition? We have wondered if we have truly warranted to be squelched and treated as inferiors.

Let them bring on their green caps, their

war paint and their paddles. We shall submit to all to uphold the school's traditions, should that be the alibi offered, but deep down in our hearts we shall resent such treatment.

Yet, we have faith that we shall look at it all differently at that stage just before we become alumni when we stop to look back over our four years of college life.

The Last Lap

WITH the passing of the winter quarter, the school year is on its last lap. Montana has won praise for herself in athletics, in debate and in dramatics. In addition to this, her scholastic average has been raised over that of last year, which was shown in the fall quarter grade point summary.

With one more quarter to go, the good record surely will not be shattered. Athletic prospects are good, the Masquers have excellent opportunities before them, and there is a wide field open for various other activities.

What Montana can do in scholarship this next quarter is of no little consideration. It is well worth working to keep this high. In the long run, it will amount to what you have done for old Montana.

No Apologies--But Thanks!

WE of this staff realize that our paper is crude compared with the editions put out by the regular staff, but it should be remembered that we are "merely Frosh" and are not supposed to know very much.

We want to thank the regular business staff of the Kaimin for their valuable assistance in getting the advertisements for this edition, and we want to thank particularly the linotype and "make-up" men of the New Northwest, without whose patience and forbearance with us in our many blunders, this paper could never have appeared.

VETERANS' BUREAU ABOLISHES SUMMER PLACEMENT TRAINING

Training for vocational students will be interrupted during the summer months according to word received by Allen Swift, co-ordinator, from Director Hines. This ruling affects students who cannot get institutional training which will count in full towards a degree or in any way shorten their period of training. This policy applies to a few students in the forestry and law schools.

The men in the journalism, business administration, education, pharmacy and chemistry schools will have courses available for summer and will not be affected.

Placement training in the summer months is being done away with because it does not advance men toward their objective as far as university credits are concerned.

This policy is being applied in all the 14 districts in the United States and is fundamentally of advantage to the men rather than a detriment.

ALL SET FOR BIG INTER-FRATERNITY BALL TONIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the big Interfraternity ball, according to Herb Onstead, chairman of the general arrangement committee. Favors for the ladies will be given out at the dance. This is the first year that favors have been given at an Interfraternity ball. "Something new and different will feature the affair this year," says Onstead. Sheridan's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

TENNIS CHAMPION VISITS.

Wallace Bates, tennis champion of the Pacific coast, is visiting Kenneth Simmons of the University. Mr. Bates was captain of the University of California tennis team for two years. Bates, Simmons, Neil Wilson and "Red" Allen

played a few practice games on the Greenough courts yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bates will leave shortly for his home in California.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Theodore L. Cochran of Darby.



Style: "Distinctive or characteristic mode" (Webster). Might be shortened to "Stetson" in speaking of hats.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

Get Your Stetson at the
MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.

Delicious---

Pies
Cakes
Waffles



Service With a Smile

Annabelle

Tries Her Luck as Editor

Dear Maw: This note ain't very stout, But I'll just have to take time out To tell you what it's all about, This extra work of mine.

The upper classmen hemmed and cried: "Where are the Freshmen? Have they died?"

So, what'd the Frosh do but decide To publicate the Kaimin?

They had a meeting one fine day, And some bright geek spoke up to say "Perhaps that Annabelle, by the way, Might edit this here Kaimin."

So up the prof, in jaunty grace, And says: "Stand up there in your place."

And I stood up all red in the face, 'N everyone kinda laughed.

Well, then they put it to a vote, And wouldn't it sorta get your goat? My name as winner they did note. I guess they kinda like me.

Since then I've worked all night an' day, And all this here without no pay, A-givin' 'signments to every jay What's takin' freshman journalism.

They hand in stuff that'd never sell, But I fix it up, and it sure sounds swell; This editin' job makes you work like-- well,

It's gone to press. Yours,

ANNABELLE.

(Apologies to Bill Cogswell)

SPRING WEATHER BRINGS THOUGHTS OF ABER DAY

Manager Will Be Elected at Next Central Board Meeting

As the weather grows more pleasant and spring is assured, the day approaches when students will don their old clothes and discard their studies for the beautification of Montana's campus--Aber day.

After the example of Professor William Aber who, when not lecturing to his classes, was always seen on some part of the campus working to keep it in the best possible appearance, the students on this day give their time to the improvement of the grounds upon which the University is built.

According to Charles Nikolaus, ASUM president, the manager for Aber day will be elected at the next Central board meeting. To him will fall the duty of selecting the day upon which classes will be excused in memory of "Daddy" Aber.

Willard H. Moyer of Huntley has moved into South hall.

Sees Red

Coach Stewart Crimsons at Crimson Mistake

Coach Stewart Goes with one of Our fine co-eds, And the other night He was on his way To a movie with her. Well, just as he entered The street car, Another couple got on. They both had to buy Car slugs; so the Women entered the Seating compartment And sat down. As it happened, Each girl wore a red hat Among other things of likeness. Well, when the coach entered, Head down, bashful like And sour-faced as he is, He didn't even look to See which was his girl, But sat down with The first girl who had A red hat on. Of course she was the Wrong girl, but Coach is timid, and, As I have said, bashful-- And must not have Looked at her at all. But when the other man Had paid his fare and Entered, his face turned White, and after hesitating, Walked up to the Coach And said, "Will you please MOVE?"

Poor old Coach turned as Red as the shirts some of The Foresters wear, Even to his bald head, Excused himself and almost Fell down getting back to his Real girl-- Who was laughing and Getting a great kick Out of it all. Then Coach Stewart Laughed, and then the other girl Laughed, and we all Laughed and laughed. And I'll bet the next Girl Coach takes out Won't wear no red hat!

Be a Newspaper Correspondent

Would you like to earn money evenings and in other spare time corresponding for newspapers?

With a definite plan that enabled me to earn more than \$2,000 a year when I was a very young newspaper man, I will show you how to do the work, and you may begin at once. This will involve no canvassing--no waiting on customers--no drudgery. Subjects will be suggested, if desired; and, if you possess an aptitude for this vocation, you may earn while you learn.

With the plan I mention I have made more than \$300 in a single week, and I should like to tell you more about it.

V. D. Ringwald, one of my boys in Texas, writes: "I made \$30 the very first day. I am twenty-two years of age and earning about \$400 a month." Arthur H. Steward, Illinois, writes: "I have made more money in spare time than I have been able to earn in my regular position, and I am now going to devote all my time to this work."

There is money in newspaper corresponding if one knows what the big newspapers want.

An interesting free booklet, "A Straight Talk to Prospective Newspaper Correspondents," will be mailed to you immediately upon request. Ask for booklet No. 16.

Write me today, and send your letter in this evening's mail. It will receive prompt attention and may lead to an important turning point in your life.

Wm. A. Heacock, Managing Director, Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

Summer Positions for Students

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1,000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, COLLEGE DEPT., 1010 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Your Pleasure Here Is Our Real Profit

When you visit this Store, do you feel an atmosphere of friendliness; a desire on the part of our salespeople to be of real help to you?

It is not what you buy here nor how much you buy nor is it the amount of money you spend that concerns us so much as it is that your visit is enjoyable.

When you shop comfortably and your experience is one of personal satisfaction, then it is that we find pleasure in our storekeeping.



475 DEPARTMENT STORES

THE GRIST

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



Winner of the Bok Tough-Luck Prize

The Sigma Chi who went home between quarters to avoid the spring house-cleaning and got roped in on toting the winter's accumulation of ashes out of the family cellar.

Yellowcab Sez:

Time, tide and taxi-meters stop for no man.

Interviews With Famous Privates of Industry

"My early years," said the famous maintenance engineer, "were years of hardships and tribulations. Even at the tender age of four, I realized that my life work was to be that of digging ditches. My parents, not realizing the hidden genius that lay within me, forbade me to dig. They confiscated my little pick and shovel that I had bought with money I had earned by selling the junkman Pa's new shotgun, and threatened to spank me if I ever so much as went near the flower-garden again.

"I persevered in my ambition, however. Forbidden to dig in my own yard, I used to sneak through the fence and dig in our neighbor's garden when he wasn't looking. I had only a carving-knife given my mother as an anniversary present, and a silver soup-ladle to work with, but even with these poor tools, I did a good job. Not a single strawberry-plant came up in our neighbor's garden, that year.

"As I grew older, I realized that a technical education was necessary for one who would dig the world's best ditches, so I attended the University of Montana, and studied plain and fancy ditch-digging. I did so well in my chosen field of endeavor, that my alma mater chose me from a large class to dig the ditches which you now see crossing the campus in every direction.

"I am proud of my ditches," smiled the great man modestly, "and I constantly study ways and means of putting down two ditches where but one ditch bloomed before."

"No," murmured the about-to-be young bride of the aged millionaire, "as the poet says, I could not love thee half so much, loved I not luxury more."

Silly Sonnets

By the Balmy Bard

To Detour let us tour, dear,
 'Tis somewhere on some road.
 With engine choked and churning,
 With tires all blown and burning,
 We'll skid around each turning
 And seek a night's abode.
 To Detour let us tour, dear,
 'Tis somewhere on some road.

Ah, my beloved, in the fire of spring
 Your winter garb of red flannel fling—
 But not right now—at this time of year
 Chill winter-winds are the usual thing.

It's a Poor Rule That Won't Work Both Ways

Nit: They say that if a man walks under a ladder his children will be bow-legged.

Wit: Well, to look at you one would imagine that your dad climbed over the ladder.

A FABLE

By E. SOP



In the fall of the Year, after the Dry-land crops had been Garnered and the golden Globules had been stored away in the dark Recesses of elevators and granaries, it came to Pass that the little, Unspoiled Beauty from the great Open Spaces, whose portrait appears above, registered as a Frosh at the University of Montana.

She was an Unsophisticated child, this heroine of ours, and her Experience with Life had been limited to dances in the country schoolhouse, where the Yokels solemnly danced the Antiquated "cow-drille" with the Horny-handed Daughters of the Soil.

The new Life, in which she found herself but a small Part, was fascinating. The women she met were Different, and—she blushed even to think it—were not exactly "Nice," according to the standards of her Previous Existence. For instance, they smoked cigarettes; they danced Strange Dances to the Throbbing of stranger music; they wore their hair differently, their clothes—well, What There Were of Them were quite different from anything she had even seen except in the Motion pictures that were shown once a Week in the Opera House back home.

But, even with all its strangeness, the new Life Charmed her. After the First Few Days of loneliness, strange Women began to ask her Down to the House. She ate strange Foods, in strange houses, among strange women and confronted by an Array of Strange Utensils. At Home, a knife, supplemented by the Occasional Use of a fork or spoon, had been Quite Sufficient to stow away even the most Sumptuous Banquet that her mother's Imagination could Conjure up from the Pages of the Ladies' Home Journal or the Farm and Fireside but here it was Different. One used a Different Article of silverware for Each Dish, it seemed, and it was considered Bad Manners to have several Articles of cutlery left over after the Last Dish had been served.

But, she soon Got Onto the Ropes.

Time Passed. At the beginning of the Spring Quarter, our Heroine was no longer the Unsophisticated Beauty from the great Open spaces that she had been in the Fall. She was now a Pledgee to one of the Female Tongs; she smoked cigarettes with the Best of her Sisters; she referred to the Old Home as "our Country Place"; she Shuddered with Horror whenever one of the University Sheiks started to pilot her through the Gyraions of a Two-months-old step.

And, she learned Other Things. She learned how to dress—just within the limits of the law regarding Indecent Exposure. She cultivated the blase, drawling, lispng, slangy Accent of the Typical Co-ed; her natural Swinging Stride she held down to the Mincing, short-stepped Gait that Came In with the Accordion-pleated skirt and the King Tut Sweater. She rouged, powdered and Marcelled

Helen Does It

Lights burned low in the Kappa house, and hushed movements and a tense air of expectation pervaded everything. A shadowy figure moved against the curtain of the downstairs window to the left of the door. An outstretched hand appeared, holding a peculiar weapon, long and pointed. Another figure reflected through the curtain, with hands outstretched in pleading. The bearer of the weapon shook her head. The victim sat down. Her hands reached to her

with the Best of Them. In short, she was a Finished Product—according to the Standards of her Set.

But, her Family did not Change With Her. They remained the Unspoiled Products of the Great Outdoors that they had, always Been. Her father considered a Knife the Ideal Weapon for all close Encounters with Food; her mother was Hopelessly Reactionary in regard to Such Innovations as cheek-to-cheek dancing, Pocket-Flask beverages and cigarettes. Her brother still danced the "cow-drille" with great Gusto whenever the Opportunity Presented Itself. In fact, she saw her Family through the eyes of the Synthetic-City-bred, and thanked whatever deities she Worshipped that she was not of Common Clay.

So, she left Home and went Back to the City. After a few months of Hectic Amusement, she married a Graduate who was able to furnish her with One Meal a Day, and the excuse for Staying Away from All Parties.

MORAL: You can't keep a good girl Down.

head, and soon the long, wavy hair was spread about her shoulders, falling over the chair back, nearly touching the floor. The weapon was thrust forward, the teeth opened, and a long lock of hair fell, lifeless, to the floor.

"Be sure there is a paper under that," someone called.

"Oh, what does it matter?" came a heartless groan.

There was no stopping; look after lock of "woman's crowning glory" was snipped off, and soon lay upon the carefully spread newspaper on the floor. The little curling wisps remaining were trimmed off. A small well-poised head emerged from the babble; tear-filled eyes opened, and gazed at the vision confronting her in the extended hand-mirror. "It's done," she said, dully.

"I love it, Newman, I really do. You look so much younger!"

WSGA's president has bobbed her hair, the deed is done. The new spring hat fits well, and looks well. Helen says half her friends highbrow her, but it is only because they don't recognize the flapper who has supplanted the dignified Senior. Her smile is the same, and her hair is vastly new and becoming.

Plans for the contest were deferred in order to allow the debaters who wished to compete time to prepare their orations. They have been working upon them during the spring vacation and will soon have them in shape to submit.

Mrs. Henry Vogel arrived Thursday from Great Falls to visit her daughter Margaret who is attending the University. Mrs. Vogel will remain until the end of the week when she will leave for Helena to spend a few days before returning to Great Falls.

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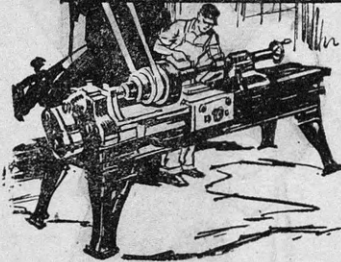
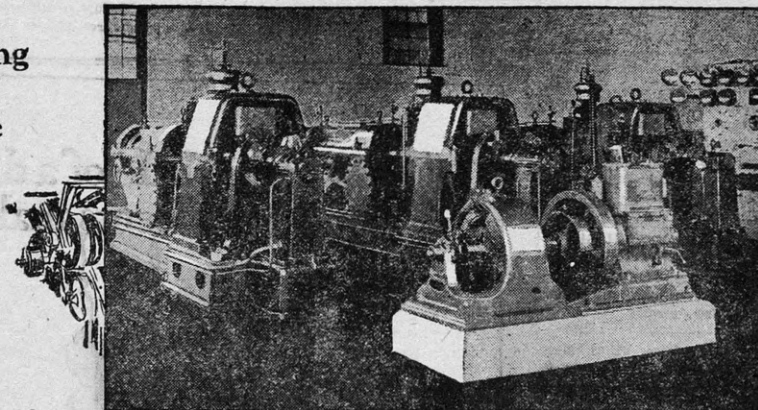
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It required initiative to take this step—someone had to be first. And, as in all important pioneering achievements, there was much skepticism as to results.

However, the new units quickly proved their practicability. Although of only 400 K. W. capacity they proved much more efficient and economical than the old reciprocating engines. Their economy was particularly conspicuous because by careful test they showed a fuel saving of approximately 36 per cent.

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Varsity Debate Season Will Close April 9

The last debate of the year will be held April 9. Montana and Washington State College will each send a negative team to the other institution to debate the proposition: Resolved, that in order to declare an act of Congress null a seven to two majority of the Supreme Court shall be necessary.

Montana's representatives will probably be Russell Niles, Louis Aranowsky, Clark Brown and Olive McKay. The judges for the debate have not yet been chosen.

These will be the tenth and eleventh debates for Montana University this year against six institutions. Ten speakers will have been used in the contests.

Two students will discuss this same question before the Stevensville open forum in the near future.

Girls' Rifle Team Wins Five of Nine Matches in Season

The girls' rifle team, under the supervision of Major George L. Smith, has had a very successful season in its matches during the last two quarters. They won five games and lost four.

The team shot with nine colleges and universities in various parts of the country, the results of each team being telegraphed when the match was over.

The competition standing of members of the girls' rifle team for the season of 1924 is as follows:

- 1—Dorothy Taylor 90.0
- 2—Anna Pederson 89.0
- 3—Dorothea Rector 88.0
- 4—Edyth Benbrooks 88.0
- 5—Belle Caswell 87.3
- 6—Eleanor Stephenson 86.0
- 7—Frances Crabb 86.5
- 8—Audrey Deighton 85.0
- 9—Mabelle Mohrerr 83.6
- 10—Gladys Ayres 82.3
- 11—Esther Mohrerr 82.0
- 12—Helen Rothwell 82.0
- 13—Thelma Whipple 81.9
- 14—Gertrude Walsh 81.0
- 15—Charlotte Trenerry 78.0
- 16—Jean Haviland 74.8
- 17—Alice VanPelt 69.0

Next week, the 10 high girls named above will shoot for five team medals.

High score, gold medal; second, silver medal; third, bronze medal; fourth, bronze medal; fifth, bronze medal.

MERRIAM CONDUCTS ENGLISH COURSE, MEN STUDENTS ONLY

Males With Either Junior or Senior Rating Accepted

This quarter, Professor H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, is conducting an English class for men students only, who have either junior or senior rating. At present there are 13 men registered for the course, English 88. There are included in this group majors in journalism, forestry, business administration and geology.

The class will hold its first meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, April 1, in L-305. Before this meeting the men are asked to read three works by Mark Twain, viz: The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg, The Mysterious Stranger, and The \$1,000,000 Bank Note. Before the end of the quarter, besides having read these, the students will be asked to read ten other books, five of their own choice and five of the instructor's choice.

According to Professor Merriam this English course for men only is merely an experiment.

REMODELED BUILDING READY FOR CLASSES

After six months of rebuilding, the Law school is completely remodeled. The basement now houses the Modern Language department while the other floors are given over to the Law school.

The basement has been made into classrooms, and an office provided for each instructor. New floors have been made, walls plastered, and a new lighting system installed in addition to other necessary repairs.

On the first and second floors changes were made as in the basement. New stacks for law books have been installed. A court room for trials has been constructed. Trials will be held every Thursday night at 7:30, the law students having charge of the procedures. The public may attend any of these trials.

Two new features have been introduced in the building. One is the smoking room, which is situated on the first floor, while the other is the rest room for women, which is located on the second floor.

Mrs. Gerry of Eureka is visiting her daughter Dorothy at North hall.

Varney Twins Rush the Season Reining

One day the Varney twins, South hall sheiks, thought spring had come, and dusted off their golf clubs, and sauntered out on the precious campus oval to have a whirl at the elite of sports.

They swung, missed, banker, cursed, tore up the beautiful green turf with their clubs, and when they were lucky enough to hit the helpless sphere, yelled "fore" with much gusto, and then tramped about the beloved oval and repeated this performance.

This continued for some time. They enjoyed showing the natives how much they respected the campus, and what great skill they possessed, forgetting all the while that they were frosh, and that the oval is no play-ground for scissor-billed" freshmen.

Finally, some Bear Paws sighted this serious misdemeanor and approached the would-be golf players and told them to take to the hills if they would practice their favorite sport.

Indignant and sorely peeved, the golf-ites left for vacant lots to resume their practice and their yelling of "fore." And the next day it snowed! That's what all we good people have to contend with just because a couple of guys thought it was spring and tried to rush the season.

This should be a warning to the early donors of straw hats.

RADIO BROADCASTING STATION ESTABLISHED AT UNIVERSITY

"Our broadcasting station will be ready for operation in about three weeks," said Mr. Schallenberger yesterday. "It will be a fifty watt station and will broadcast distance of about five hundred miles."

Mr. Schallenberger states that the station will be used by all departments of the school in broadcasting everything of general interest. The music department and professors of the school will assist in the programs. If possible, the school will obtain lecturers and other entertainers to broadcast programs from the Missoula station. The studio and all radio equipment will be in the Natural Science building. The station will broadcast about three times a week, and it will be under the direction of Earl Lengan.

Click-Sing

Cash Register Returns to Work at Student Store

The cash register at the Student store came back to a useful life once more. After three months of idleness and disuse the old "National" again sings out its own merry tune as the money comes rolling in.

The c-l-i-c-k-s-i-n-g-slick click tune was sweet music to Manager Morris McCullom's ear as it hummed away Wednesday when the majority of the students bought their books and supplies for the new quarter's work.

Practically all the books for this quarter have arrived and a large number of these had been sold at closing time Wednesday, according to Manager McCullom.

MUSIC CLUB MEETINGS OPEN TO MAJORS IN DEPARTMENT

"Only those students who are majors in the Music department are welcome at meetings of the Music club," said Miss Gardner in asking that the Freshman edition of the Kaimin correct the statement that "everyone is welcome."

"Later on," Miss Gardner explained, "it is expected that honorary members—people who are not majors in the Music department but who show special interest in music—may be elected to membership, but until the organization becomes stronger, membership will be limited to music majors."

WSGA DELEGATE LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE APRIL 4

Valentine Robinson, elected as Montana's representative to the conference of women's self-government organizations, will leave for Tucson, Arizona, April 4. The conference will include representatives of the organizations in all the western schools and deans of women.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the problems of women in the universities and colleges.

Miss Carrie Maclay, social director of Craig hall, spent three days at her home at Lolo.

Grizzly Band to Furnish Music During Track Meet

"Proverbially speaking, a band of thirty pieces playing during the spring quarter is better than a fifty piece band in the fall," remarked Professor Atkinson, director, yesterday at regular practice. In other words, although the Grizzly band is not as large as last fall, nevertheless it expects to produce as good if not better music than it did during the football and basketball season.

Every spare moment from now until the annual Interscholastic track meet which will be the first week of May, the musicians will utilize their time in practicing new marches. All band men are requested to practice as much as possible outside of regular drill hours in order that the band may whip into shape sooner.

The band will appear at the meet in their University "pep" uniforms in which they were last seen at the Aggie game.

Dean Harriet Sedman accompanied her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Kalispell Thursday. Miss Sedman will represent Missoula high school in the district oratorical contest to be held in that city today.

The new girls at Craig hall this quarter are: Marjorie Reynolds, '28, Muzetta Williams, '24, Doris Rouse, '28, and Ruth Bartron, '27.

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FOREST RANGER SPURS HIS WAY TO THE NICHE OF THE INTELLECTUALS

Franklin Girard, forest ranger, poet, student in the short course in forestry, returned at the end of last quarter to his headquarters at Avery, Idaho.

In addition to his work in the forestry school, this ambitious ranger sat in with the journalists and succeeded by the end of the quarter in spurring his way in his picturesque manner to the niche occupied by the intellectuals.

During his quiet moments Girard takes keen delight in composing verses; and several times during the past quarter he has proudly—or shall we say sheepishly?—exhibited newspaper clippings containing his verses.

It also came to light that he had conducted a column in a small Idaho paper. This, however, was not learned until after he had been taken in hand by two students in the class who had decided to help him over the high spots in journalism.

Miss Finch spent the winter quarter studying at the University of California. She will resume teaching at Dillon this quarter.

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MASQUERS SCORE TRIUMPH IN "ROMANCE" PRODUCTION

Edna Morris' Acting Feature of Play—Niles and Stark Also Good

Beyond any shadow of a doubt the Montana Masquers achieved the greatest triumph of their existence when they produced "Romance," by Edward Sheldon, at the Liberty theater, March 14 and 15. Too much praise cannot be given Roger Williams, who directed the play. An artist himself, Mr. Williams instilled into the players and producers his own high ideals of production; the result was "Romance," probably as nearly perfect as an amateur performance could be.

Edna Morris, as Madame Cavallini, presented the best work ever done by an amateur in Missoula. It is not difficult for a good amateur to hold a sympathetic audience. Miss Morris did more, she carried them with her, moved them as she was moved, and carried them to a height of exaltation at the end of the play. She did not play the part of Madame Cavallini; she WAS Cavallini.

Russell Niles, first as Thomas Armstrong the rector, and later as Thomas Armstrong the rector, had a difficult task set before him, and performed it remarkably well. As the bishop he had to portray the character of an old man—an old man, however, of the present day.

As Thomas Armstrong, he had the same man to portray, in his youth, to be sure, but a young man bound about by the conventions of 60 years ago. In addition, this rector was bound by the conventions of his professions.

Albert Stark, as Cornelius Van Tuyl, portrayed the character of the affable polished man of the world admirably. He looked the part, and acted it, and made the audience forget that it was not the real Van Tuyl who was before them.

Of the minor parts, Marjorie Wilkinson as Miss Armstrong, the rector's maiden aunt, Margaret Maddock, as Susan Van Tuyl, and Florence Melchoir as Signora Vannucci, were highly satisfactory. Miss Melchoir, especially, as the Italian companion of Cavallini, was pleasing in her character work. Nat McKown as Harry, and Gladys Price as Susette were pleasing. The other 18 characters completed the picture of fashionable society of a half century ago.

The producing staff deserves credit for the work they did. Victoria Mosby assisted Mr. Williams and had general supervision of production. Philip Ring was efficient as stage manager, and Kenneth Mulholland secured excellent lighting effects.

"I thoroughly enjoyed 'Romance.' It is, without question, the best amateur production I have ever seen."—President C. H. Clapp.

"Judge Stark played with such natural-

ness—absolutely at home."—Jeanette Clark.

"It was really a surprising and remarkable experience—to see students handling such a piece so capably and so convincingly. I do congratulate Mr. Williams. He is doing much for the students and for the University."—Charles Phillips.

ROTC BEGINS THIRD QUARTER PROGRAM THIS AFTERNOON

The first ROTC drill, under the new schedule, was held this afternoon from 3 to 6. Freshman cadets were assigned to permanent places in squads and companies and work was started on the extended and close-order drills. The sophomores were assigned to a separate company for the purpose of appointing non-commissioned officers from their ranks through a competitive drill. The appointments will be made sometime next week. A machine gun company is to be formed of men who show interest and ability in that line.

"We are completely equipped for three months of practical work in military drill," said Major Smith, "with the exception of mules for the machine gun—but then, we have the freshmen."

PHARMACY EXAMS TO BE HELD IN MISSOULA APRIL 9 AND 10

Word has been received from Alex F. Peterson, president of the Montana State Board of Pharmacists, that the state pharmacists' examinations for Montana University students will be held April 9 and 10, at 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. daily. There are 16 students of the University who expect to take this examination next month at the regular session to be held here in Missoula.

left school in the middle of the winter quarter and has been working at Glasgow since that time. His work on the Grizzly basketball squad the early part of the season was notable. He is now out for the left wing position on the Varsity baseball nine.

See a Bear-Paw Buy a Ticket Take in the Dance



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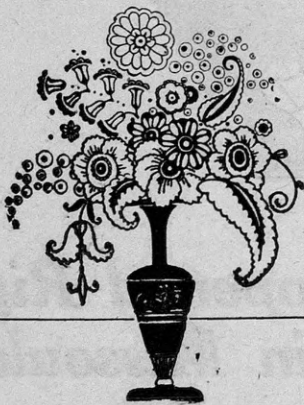
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We have attended many plays. We have seen many of the great artists.

But rarely, indeed, have we felt so well repaid for the time spent as after attending a performance of

"Romance"

as produced by the Masquers Club of the University of Montana at the Liberty Theatre, last week.

Seldom have we been moved to such high enthusiasm over a play or its playing as we have been in this instance. Our enthusiasm is intensified by the knowledge that it was an "amateur" performance (though it did not in the least savor of such), and because we consider the University as a part of this community, we take special pride in the work as a home-talent production.

Our best compliments are extended to Mr. Roger Williams, to each and every one of the excellent cast, and all others who in any way contributed to the success of the undertaking.

Congratulations.

Missoula Mercantile Co.

Monday, March 17, 1924.

On the Campus

Russell Marsh '19, has returned to the University this quarter after a long absence. He will complete his work in the law department. "Ruck" has been employed as timekeeper for the Milwaukee railroad at Deer Lodge for the past few years.

George Axtell, who has been out of school since the spring quarter of last year, re-entered school today for the coming term. George is out for track again and is sure of a position on the squad if he keeps up his customary work with the shot and discus.

"Rusty" Rule returned to his home in Deer Lodge yesterday after spending several days visiting friends in this city. John Klein '26, has registered for the spring quarter. Mr. Klein has been working in Kalispell for the last year.

President C. H. Clapp left yesterday for Helena to attend the meeting of the University executive board. Dean Jesse and Dean Leaphart left today. They will be gone the remainder of the week. Vivian Corbley, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, is in Helena to attend the executive meeting of the American Legion, to which he was invited.

Leo Dwyer '26, has registered for the spring quarter after an absence of two quarters. He will be out for Varsity track and will specialize in the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

Ted Illman has returned to school and is registered for the spring term. Ted

Friday and Saturday Bill Hart Is Back



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Friday

and

Saturday

Besides being a good clever story of Modern life it has "A little of this And mountains of that."

Now that Bill Kelly and Ted Illman Are back in school I would like to Tell them how glad I am and ask them down To see

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GLEE CLUB TO BE LARGER; WILL HAVE 30 REGULARS

"I want something on an entirely different order, but I don't know just what it will be," said De Loss Smith upon being asked concerning the program for next year's Glee club. It is Mr. Smith's idea to have next year a large number in the club, perhaps thirty regular members and the rest associates, forming, in reality, a second Glee club which could be used as a drawing card in case of a vacancy in the regular group.

For a number of years prior to 1914, no Glee club had represented the University of Montana. At that time DeLoss Smith became head of the department of music and his first club was formed, consisting of twenty-two members and featuring the never-to-be-forgotten Stampede quartet. Six years later Miss Bernice Berry became accompanist for the club and each succeeding year finds the audiences more enthusiastic over her piano work.

It would be a great contrast if the original and this year's quartettes of the club were to walk upon the stage together, one in chaps and wide-brimmed white hats and the other in full-dress suits with derbies and canes. In the past vaudeville attractions have added to the club's regular program but the recent tour is the first in which a complete act has been given to it. Pewee (Frank) Alden, marimba player and dramatic comed, with the assistance of other members of the club have made this possible.

University Student Makes Big Mistake in 'Sight Reading'

Jimmy Powell received a letter the other day postmarked Washington, D. C. He opened it, and with little curiosity as to its contents, threw it aside. A check for \$1.80 was of little consequence to him, especially coming at a time when he was feeling particularly flush.

Jimmy did not give the unsolicited check a thought for days and it lay on the table untouched till one day, while picking up things about the room, he noticed once again the letter containing the check laying as he had left it. He drew out the check and looked at it again. A check from the government for \$1.80. He thought it strange, and wondered what he had ever done to earn such a sum. Upon closer examination he became dumb-struck. His eyes had fooled him, and in his haste he had misread the amount. The face value of the check was \$1,896.60!

It was a pension from the government for his father's service in the Spanish-American war.

YWCA ENTERTAINS FAMOUS TRAVELLER

Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, lecturer and traveler, was entertained at the YWCA by the University club yesterday afternoon.

Dr. McGovern has spent his entire life in travel and has had many thrilling adventures for a man not yet thirty years old. He obtained his doctor's degree at

the University of Oxford and is considered one of the best speakers at the Oxford Union. In his lecture yesterday evening at the Wilma theater he told of the great hardships and perilous adventures he went through in getting into the city of Lhasa, where he studied the people and photographed the secrets of the forbidden city. Dr. McGovern has done three things never before accomplished by a white man. He crossed the Himalayan passes from India to Tibet during winter; he lived six weeks in the city of Lhasa in peril of his life in order to obtain a knowledge of the people and their customs; he brought out with him motion pictures portraying the veiled life of the holy city of the Lamas.

NURSE REPORTS BETTER HEALTH AMONG STUDENTS

"Student health has been very much improved this year, and this fact is greatly due to the splendid living conditions on the campus," said Mrs. LeClaire, University nurse, when asked the reason for the improved condition of health.

"The health of the students is well supervised in the three halls, and each slight illness is reported to me instantly," Mrs. LeClaire continued. "There have

been fewer colds and sore throats during the past quarter than there were last year."

There was more illness during the month of January, which is generally the case. Colds were very prevalent. What threatened to be an epidemic of measles was checked, there having been but eight cases.

Every precaution was taken against the spread of diphtheria and smallpox. As a result, one case of each disease was reported during the quarter.

The following is the report of the health service for the past quarter:

Women.
Office visits, 300; visits to home, 86;

visits to hospital, 55; visits to infirmary, 11; sent to hospital, 7; sent to infirmary, 5; colds and minor ills, 198; contagious diseases: smallpox 1, measles 3, diphtheria, 1; dressings, 18; requests to see doctors, 27; eye examinations, 3; throat cultures, 17; excuses granted, 72; excuses refused, 21.

Men.
Office visits, 431; visits to home, 107; visits to hospital, 93; visits to infirmary, 25; sent to hospital, 21; sent to infirmary, 6; colds and minor ills, 241; contagious diseases, measles 5; dressings, 27; requested to see doctors, 26; throat cultures, 15; eye examinations, 8; excuses granted, 92; excuses refused, 26.

William A. Klammer of Huntley was a guest at South hall Wednesday.

Columbia Records
Lovey Come Back
Dancin' Dan
The Georgians
Fox Trots
Tripping Along
Mickey Donohue
Waltzes by the
Columbia Dance Orchestra
SMITH'S DRUG STORE
The Busy Corner

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It Happened Right Here in Missoula—

Two Chaps met a Girl at a Party.

Next day each of them phoned Her. First Chap was Fifteen Minutes explaining Who he was. Finally, She faintly recalled having met Him.

But the Second scarcely needed to say: "Hello," or to mention his name.

"Oh! Im so Glad YOU Called!" was the Cheerful Greeting he got.

No need to tell any Well-Posted Young Man which one of the Above-Mentioned Fellows wore the New ROYAL PARK Clothes with wide Trousers. The Fellows Girls Don't Forget are Remembered by their styles.

N. B.—Royal Park is the only authentic English style—you can't get it any other store in Town. Come in and see yourself in it—you'll not be urged to buy.

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FRANK SEZ:

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Light Lunches

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High School Candy Shop
Frank Worstell, Prop.

Classified Ads

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—a brown Waterman Ideal fountain pen, No. 52. Reward for return to Kaimin office.

FOUND—A vanity compact in a leather case, a large vanity, a fountain pen, a gold lead pencil, top to a Waterman pen, a red hat and a pair of leather gauntlets. Apply at Kaimin office or at telephone booth in Main hall.

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