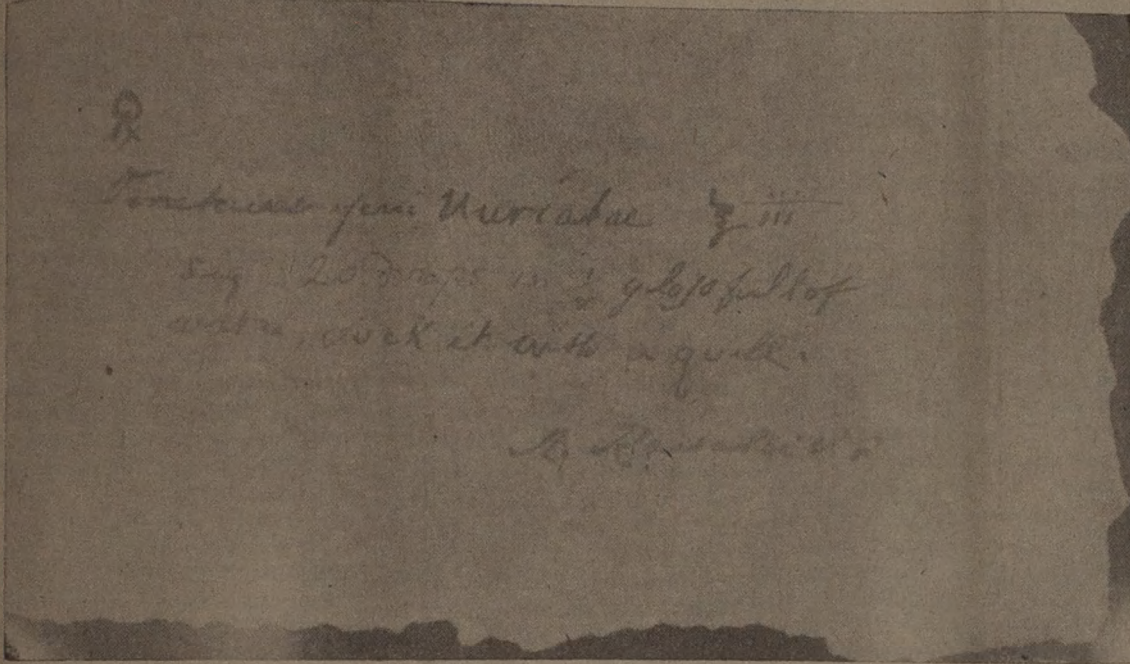


First Prescription in Montana



Above is a reproduction of a copy of one of the first, if not the first, prescription issued in the territory of Montana. The framed copy was Dr. E. S. Murphy's valentine to Dean C. E. Mellett of the pharmacy school, presented to him at the joint meeting of the pharmacy-chemistry and pre-medic clubs, at which Dr. Murphy reviewed the life of Father Ravalli, first physician in Montana. According to translation Father Ravalli was prescribing "tincture of iron chloride; fluid ounces, 3; (sig.) directions: 20 drops in one-half glassful of water; suck it with a quill. A. Ravalli, S. J."

Forestry Club May Amend Constitution

Collom Appoints Three To Probe Finances of School Organization

Rud Jennings, Springfield, New Jersey; Benny Moravetz, Canby, Minnesota, and Chuck Ames, Buffalo, South Dakota, were appointed last night by Vice-President Bob Collom, Marissa, Illinois, at Forestry club meeting to draw up an amendment to raise club dues and to investigate club financial needs.

The club voted that members who neglect to pay the dollar assessment for the Forestry Kaimin will not be in good standing and will be ineligible to borrow from the club's loan fund. Collom, presiding in the absence of President Clarence Graham, Laurel, who is attending the Association of Western Forestry Clubs' conclave at Corvallis, Oregon, said the deadline for the payments will be immediately after the next NYA checks are distributed.

Homer Benson, Hamilton, editor of the Forestry Kaimin, reported that the halfway mark of the drive to pay for the Kaimin was passed but urged continued co-operation. Dick Robertson, Brockton, Massachusetts, asked for pictures to be used in the Kaimin.

Members voted to make Buddy Zeisner, boy accordion player on club hikes and smokers, an honorary member of the club.

Gayne Moxness, Tacoma, Washington, reported that the forestry school would have a basketball team entered in the inter-school basketball league this year and said players should turn out for practice.

Bob Fisher, Chicago, Illinois, editor of "The Seedling," freshman publication, released another issue of the news letter, which contained the appropriate statement, "He who lets filthy money linger in pocket will soon have hole in pants and will lose same."

Internationalists Send Delegates To Annual Confab

Four students departed today for Eugene, Oregon, to attend the annual conference of International Relations clubs, February 23 and 24. Robert Bates, Great Falls; Doris Mooney, Conrad; Lawrence Grape, East Rochester, New York, and Angier Shelden, Ekalaka, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fox will make the trip.

Andre Phillipe, former member of the French Chamber of Deputies and G. Bernard Noble, international relations teacher at Reed College, will be the principal speakers at the conference meetings.

Freshman Readers To Study Lindsay

Freshman reading group will meet at 4 o'clock today in the Central board room in the Student Union building. Each member is requested to bring a copy of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo." All freshmen are invited.

Stewart, Davis, Smith Rate First On Campus

The Montana academy award "Oscar" goes to Bette Davis, James Stewart and "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." Miss Davis by virtue of her performance in "Dark Victory" and Stewart for his characterization of "Mr. Smith" polled the most orchids in a recent campus survey of "who's your favorite movie star?"

Davis and Stewart are followed by Rosalind Russell, who stole the honors in "The Women," and Laurence Olivier, British heart throb, whose performance as the undaunted Heathcliff in "Wuthering Heights" drew critic raves for months. Frank Capra's political satire, "Mr. Smith," was not far ahead of "Dark Victory." Strange to say, few co-eds cast their vote for Tyrone Power, erstwhile movie king, while Clark Gable, he-man personified, was the favorite of

Dr. Lindsay Visits Campus Yesterday

Dr. Eder Lindsay of the University of Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, visited the Natural Science building yesterday. She is in this country doing work in insect physiology at the University of California. Dr. Lindsay is now making a tour of the United States observing laboratory arrangements in universities and colleges. Her primary interest is in the field of Thysanura, small primitive insects without wings, which make their hiding places around furnaces and in cracks in the walls.

Co-eds Admitted For Treatment

Rhoda Sporleder, Conrad; Virginia Bell, Glendive, and Lillian Owens, Choteau, entered St. Patrick's hospital Tuesday, and Olive Brain, Billings, and Jayne Norwood, Missoula, went there yesterday.

Bob Fillenworth, Circle, was released from South hall infirmary Wednesday, and Dan Dykstra, Helena, left there this morning.

"The Gardener's Dog" Is Farce Treat for Tonight

Lope DeVega's Comedy Is "Headliner" At 8:15 o'clock Opening; Three Acts Complement of Romantic Mirthquake

"Hellzapoppin" at 8:15 o'clock in the Student Union theater tonight when Masquers present "The Gardener's Dog" in three acts, seven scenes and innumerable intermissions, directed by Larrae Haydon, written by the 15th century Spanish playwright Lope de Vega and rendered unrecognizable by the Russian constructivist Boris Glagolin.

Work Begins On Magazine

Preliminary preparation is almost completed and typing and art work are under way on the Sluice Box, official student magazine scheduled to appear February 28, according to Editor Bill Nash.

Literary material chosen by the editorial board for publication includes "Waves," a poem, and "Speed Reading," an article, by Glen Nelson, Missoula; "Dreams," a verse written by Ann Clements, Helena; "Lines on a Dream," poetry by Betty Bloomsburg, Carmen, Idaho; "I'm Listening, Rothrock," a story by Roger Peterson, Great Falls; "Butte," a descriptive article by Margaret Murray, Butte, and "T. B. or Not T. B.," a story by Lura Anne Gaines, Winnett.

"The caliber of material is far above that of the last issue," Nash said.

Relation of Co-ops To University Is Congress Subject

Student speakers in Campus Congress will discuss "Can campus co-operatives aid Montana State university?" at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Bitter Root room of the Student Union building. The program will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Formal speeches will be made by Bob Milne, Missoula; Al Schmitz, Brockton; Bill Scott, Great Falls, and Connie Edwards, Great Falls. Alvin Frost, Crow Agency, and George Weisel, Ovando, will further the discussion with questions.

"Cut and dried" talks will center around general co-operative principles, the co-operative program on the campus and its value to the students, Wanda Williams, Boulder, Social Work laboratory volunteer manager of Campus Congress, said.

Open forum discussion by speakers and audience will follow the broadcast.

Contest Continues For Next Week

The first round of the free throw contest will continue through next week. Contestants may shoot any time when a checker is on the floor. A contestant may shoot until he sinks two in succession and then he may count these two and is allowed 23 more tries.

The highest 16 men will qualify for the second round. Checkers are Ole Ueland, Bill Murphy, Phil Yovetich and Harry Adams.

The plot is built around a love affair between an attractive countess and her secretary. She refuses to marry him because he is beneath her rank, but will not allow him to marry anyone else; thus, the Spanish proverb "The Gardener's Dog" is equivalent to the American "dog in the manger."

All Are Happy
Through the conniving of "Tristano," Virgil McNabb, who prays to the Madonna for a miracle, the secretary is shown to be the son of a nobleman and so in the end all are made happy.

Actually the plot is more or less an excuse for the odds and ends that make up the meat of the play. The plot sort of goes on to the end in spite of everything else. From the opening of the curtain until the finale line "That's all, go home" there is not an instant which is not crammed with action.

Besides the seven scenes there are five tableaux, two intermissions and a terrific dance finale. There is even a murder plot, carnival act and a hunting scene. The latter occurs when someone shouts "shoot the bird."

The cast and their parts in order of appearance include: Arthur Spriggs, Theodoro, secretary to the Countess Diana; Virgil McNabb, Tristano, Theodoro's servant; Joyce Hovland, Countess Diana di Bellefleur; Joe Gans, her servant; Boyd Cochrell, her steward; Dorothea, Anarda, Marchella, wards of the countess, Mary Cowell, Gay Kelly and Madelyn Heister; Bill Bequette, suitor of Diana; Howard Golder, Celio, his secretary; Charles Lucas, Count Frederico, another suitor; Duke Hall, Leonido, his secretary; Jean Burnett, Camilio, the monk; Tom Strong, musician to Richardo; John Metcalf, musician to Frederico; Al Fluto, Count Ludvicio, Theodoro's father; Audree Crail, the statue Venus; Betsy Schroeder, the statue Diana, and Effiellen Jeffries, the Mad-donna.

Also in the cast are a corps of cupids between the ages of six and nine. They include Patricia Burnett, Willette Jenkins, Peggy Clapp, Jamie Brennan, Mary Jo Peterson, Alice Jo Garlington, Janice Nelson and Judy McCullough.

Setting and costume designs are by Larrae Haydon. The program was designed by Gladys Reed Christian. The choreography was directed by Jane Potter, instructor in physical education.

NOTICE

Tanan-of-Spur invites all freshman women to a sports party at the women's gym, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

NOTICE

Scabbard and Blade members are asked to report to the ROTC building at 7:45 o'clock tonight in full uniform. After the meeting a picture for the Sentinel will be taken.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

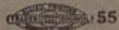
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Confucius Say

"The Cautious Seldom Err"

Confucian parodies are the current rage but a true saying of Confucius, "The cautious seldom err," is a Sixth century Oriental bit of wisdom applicable to the British and French position in the Near East. Both nations are maintaining a cautious attitude of defense against possible invasion of valuable resources by Russia or Germany. The coming of better weather in Europe will be a cause for apprehension by the Allies in the Near East. Germany has been casting a weather eye in a southerly direction for several years; ditto for the Russian bear who at the present time is suffering from the mangle of stubborn Finnish resistance.

After World War I, Russia had the misfortune of losing Bessarabia, an arid parcel of land, blessed however, with much oil. Germany in need of oil has harassed and bullied Rumania in a "diplomatic way" but to no avail. Rumania meanwhile shivers in its boots hoping that neither the Nazis or the Reds will attempt to put a military squeeze on it. It so happens that Hitler would like to see a Teuton-Russo combine snatch lands in the Near East. The chances are such a collusion would become ensnarled in the net of common jealousies.

What Hitler would like to see is a Russian drive through Turkey and Syria, to cut the British and French oil pipe lines from Iraq. John Bull is cognizant of this and is concentrating troops under Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald P. Wavell in the Middle East. Germany is quite willing to encourage Stalin to strike through bleak Afghanistan and across the northwest boundary of India. If the Reds attempt this latter drive they may expect natural enemies in the form of rugged mountains and impenetrable deserts as well as well-trained British Colonials and French fighters in large doses. The Allies in the event of an invasion would be led on the Eastern Front by the French general, Maxime Weygand.

Military observers note with tongue in cheek that Hitler is willing to egg the Russians on but is afraid to undertake the venture alone. The Germans became irate two weeks ago when the Turks seized the Krupp shipyards at Istanbul. The same observers believe that the Russians would suffer tremendously from the heat if a campaign in the Near East was started. This is the opposite of (but just as deadly) as freezing on the Karelian Isthmus in Finland.

If the Russians and Germans think that getting into the oil lands of the Near East is easy they have another guess coming because the French and British are cautious and they will not err. A modern Confucius might say: "There is no fool like a Red or Nazi fool that will make a fool of himself for fuel."

Alpha Chis' "Chi" Is Rival Of DGs' "Strongheart"

There is no peace for the "omegas" since Chi came to stay at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The "omegas" are the mice that hide out in the basement. Chi is the yellow angora cat—pride and joy of the Alpha Chi girls—that is, the pride of most of them. Helen Jean Buzzetti tried to bribe Johnny Kujich into dropping Chi from Higgins bridge. If Johnny had the chance he would probably oblige, as it is rumored that Chi and Johnny don't get along—just jealousy.

Chi showers most of his affection upon Mrs. Pratt, Alpha Chi house-mother. Recently when Mrs. Pratt was in the hospital, Chi refused to eat until she returned.

The girls think Chi is "just the cutest thing we've ever seen." Although he has passed his kittenhood, Chi makes a gallant attempt to play with the girls. When Betty Hoskins dangles a piece of string in his face he'll give chase. He prefers to be petted, and really "goes"

for the baths the girls give him followed by a rubdown with somebody's "tweed."

Chi is every inch a true gentleman and although he can't get along with some of the girls' fellas, he is respected and respects in return.

Members of the business staff of the Sluice Box will meet at 3 o'clock today in the Kaimin room.

U. S. College Students Overwhelmingly Oppose Compulsory Service

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, February 21.—While the youth of Europe marches off to the battle fronts, American college students stand overwhelmingly opposed even to the mention of compulsory military service in the United States.

This is revealed in a coast-to-coast poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, results of which show that 81 per cent of the men and women attending the nation's colleges and universities are against requiring "every able-bodied American boy 20 years old to go into the army or navy for one year."

The poll was taken using a scientific cross-section that includes exact proportions of the different types of students registered in all the institutions of higher learning. College men, who would have to carry the guns and do the marching, were found to be the most opposed, only 17 per cent favoring. But 21 per cent of the half million girls going to college said they favored military training—for the boys.

The national results follow:

	Men	Women	Both
Should require	17%	21%	19%
Should NOT require	83	79	81

These figures contrast with those of a recent poll taken by the Surveys, in which 87 per cent of the collegians declared themselves for ROTC training on the campus, 4 per cent more men than women giving their approval. Of those approving, however, 58 per cent specified that it should be voluntary.

The attitude of campus youth on army and navy service is congruent with that of the American public, for in other national polls opinion has been registered emphatically against initiating this practice now so prevalent abroad.

One explanation of the large vote students turned in against compulsory service may be that a good many believe the United States can stay out of the present war. In a survey last December, 58 per cent of them were of that opinion.

Commemorative Stamps Wanted

Members of Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical honorary fraternity, are joining with professional organizations throughout the nation in sponsorship and circulation of a petition among druggists and interested persons to request Congress to issue a postage stamp commemorating the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of "Pharmacopoeia."

"Pharmacopoeia" is a text containing lists of medical substances with disease tests and formulas for preparing them selected by recognized authorities. Such a book is necessary for legalized standards, to define the character and establish purity and regulate the strength of medicines.

The first pharmacopoeia was published in 1818 in France. Two years later the second national pharmacopoeia was published in the United States. It was formally adopted as the standard text for pharmacists and physicians in 1906 by the Food and Drugs Act. Every 10 years, at the close of a conference of physicians and pharmacists, a revised edition is compiled and issued.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Maverick Dance To Be Saturday

Independents are invited to attend the Maverick semi-formal dance Saturday, February 24, in the Silver room, according to Social Chairman Hazel Hayden, Missoula.

Each Maverick membership card will admit one couple. Non-Mavericks can purchase tickets at the door.

Jimmy Stubban's orchestra will play. Walter Hook, Milltown, will make the programs, each one according to a different pattern.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Cogswell, Mr. Edward B. Dugan and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Castle.

Lodge, and secretary-treasurer, Frances Manuell, Butte. These officers will begin their duties immediately and will serve until February, 1941.

Delta Gamma Entertains Theta Chi

Delta Gamma entertained members of Theta Chi at dessert Monday night.

Ruth Simpson, Roundup; Beth Chaffin, Bozeman, and Betty Lou Burns, Butte, were dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Monday.

South Hall Has Dinner Guests

Miss Eleanor MacArthur, Missoula; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurwitz, Missoula, and Charles Whittinghill, Helena, were Sunday dinner guests of South hall.

Gene Hall, Kalispell, was a Tuesday night dinner guest of Sigma Chi.

Society

Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains for Leona Dorlac

Leona Dorlac, national province secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, left Wednesday afternoon for North Dakota after having spent three days with the Beta Phi chapter here. During her stay she has been meeting with and advising various house committees, attending teas, luncheons, dinners and meeting alumnae, pledges and initiates.

Monday noon the local Mothers' club entertained at a dessert luncheon at the house in honor of Miss Dorlac and Mrs. Roy Robinson, Missoula. Mrs. Clarence Forbis was the principal speaker. Mrs. Oscar Crutchfield, Missoula, was in charge of arrangements.

Pledges, initiates and alumnae of the sorority honored Miss Dorlac at dinner Monday night. Mrs. William Blaskovitch, Missoula, had charge of arrangements.

New Hall Elects Officers

Frances Harrington, Butte, was elected president of New hall at the house meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Rosemary Jarussi, Red

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Ryan, Merrick, Nugent Wind Up Home Games With Gonzaga Bulldogs

Spokane Club Arrives Friday for Double Bill; Butch Hudacek's Knee Pronounced Okay; Barney's Cold Better; Greene's Hand in Cast

Last appearances for Captain Barney Ryan, Arthur Merrick and Frank Nugent on the local basketball court will be tomorrow night and Saturday when the Grizzly tossers tangle with the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Ryan and Merrick are three-lettermen in the hoop league, while Nugent has earned three letters each in basketball and football.

The powerful, high-scoring Zags will arrive on the campus Friday afternoon and work out in the gym before dinner time, according to Claude McGrath, Bulldog mentor. Paced by bucket-crazy Frank Watson, the Spokane club is out to win the twin bill from the Montanamen.

Supporting Watson at the forward position will be Vince Stroyan, 6 foot 4 inch junior. Alternating with them will be Ed Sepeich, 6 feet 1 inch, and John Hogan, 5 feet 9 inches. At the center spot will be another junior, George Medved, scaling well over the two-yard mark. Guards will be Don Evavold, 6 feet 1 inch, and Wayne Yager, 6 feet 2 inches. Gene Fitzpatrick, a Butte product, will alternate with the two guards.

Watson Scores 332

Watson's 332 points in 21 games will be the column to watch in the doubleheader. Although the Zags have won a mere seven games of 21 starts, they are only 21 points behind their opponents' total of 682 counters. Coach McGrath can put a team on the floor which can flare into a basket-filling machine at any moment.

The 6 foot 1 inch Bulldogs have copped a pair of wins from Lewiston Normal, Central Washington College of Education, and one each from Portland university, Cheney and the Grizzlies. They lost to Concordia by five points and dropped three decisive losses to the University of Idaho.

Ryan's condition was much better yesterday afternoon as the Dahlbergmen had a final whirl before the two games. Hudacek's knee was pronounced okay by Trainer Rhinehart while Greene's hand is still in the cast. Butch Hudacek will probably draw the starting position, tagging Watson, and teaming with Ryan.

The pivot slot will be held down by Biff Hall, with Dahmer, Clawson and Miller anxious to play. Forwards will be Bill Jones and Bill DeGroot, with alternates Frank Nugent, Russ Edwards and Don Bryan. Bill Jones lead Grizzly scorers with 160 points in 18 games for an average of nine points a game. Bill Hall also has a nine-point average but failed to play in the first three games of fall quarter.

Cubs Travel to Havre

A half-score of freshmen left this morning for Havre, where they are to meet the Blue Ponies of Havre high school. So far this season the Cubs have won 17 games and dropped two for a season average of .842. They lost to the Modern Business college in the city league and another game to the Haugan CCC outfit last quarter. Coach Chawky Miller's squad has beaten the Missoula Spartans, leaders of the Big 16 conference race, twice.

WILSON WRITES SCRIPT

Mary Wilson, '31, is writing script for a pageant for the Women's club which is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this year.

David's Goliath



Art Stoelting, 6 feet 11 inches, 240-pound center, will lead the Whiskers against the Colored Broadway Clowns here Monday night. The bearded behemoth is one of the largest men in basketball.

Communications

Editor Don Bartsch,
Montana Kaimin.

Dear Mr. Bartsch:

Next Tuesday Pietro Yon plays an organ recital in our Student Union auditorium and as an amateur organist I want to put in a word for him. This is the first time a world-renowned organist has given a recital in Missoula, as far as I know. Although I cannot fully agree, press reports from Italy where he played recently, acclaimed him as the world's greatest organist; he is undoubtedly one of the world's best.

Yon is especially clever with his feet—in fact in this respect he is probably the world's best. He is regular organist and choirmaster at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue in New York where I heard him dedicate his new organ in 1930. At 18 he was substitute organist at the Vatican, Rome. In 1921 he was named honorary organist of St. Peter's in Rome. The King of Italy recently made him an Officer of the Crown. Twice in recent years many of us have driven over to hear him play recitals at St. Helena Cathedral.

Our electric organ has none too good a reputation around here but I can guarantee Yon will make it talk. Of course the model B organ we have now is much better than the model A organ we moved upstairs two years ago which had no mistuning found to be so necessary as long as it is not overdone. Furthermore a model E console with a larger standard pedal board is being brought over from Spokane, besides a new synthetic reverberation unit which was put on the market only last summer for this organ. With this unit our organ can be transformed into a truly inspiring cathedral or concert organ, fully the equal of any in the state.

If the proceeds from the recital are sufficient I hope the students will decide to buy this attachment (for a little over \$100.) Of course students get free tickets at the office—I saw one student already asking for one on Monday but I understand they will not be given out until Saturday. Faculty and townspeople must pay but it will be worth it.

Let us hope Missoula will fully appreciate what the ladies of St. Anthony's Church and the students' Outside Entertainment Committee and Dean Crowder are doing to bring this top-rank artist to Missoula—one of the ladies has already sold 100 tickets!

Very sincerely yours,
Edward M. Little

KLECK IS EMPLOYED IN CHICAGO STORE

John D. Kleck, 1939 graduate of the School of Business Administration, is at present employed by Marshall Field as a credit authorizer in the Chicago loop store.

Grass is like Greta Garbo. It wants to be a lawn.

SAE, PDT Take Final League Tilts

The SAE's loafed through an easy game last night and with many substitutions of second stringers topped the SPE's 10 to 20, and in the last game of Interfraternity basketball the Phi Deltas beat the Phi Sigs 37 to 25.

With Theta Chis already clinching the league championship little incentive to play tough ball was left for any of the teams in last night's games. Five SPE's made a basket each, three in the first half and two in the last, to give them 10 points. Burgess was high man for the SAE's with eight points and Helgeson next with five.

The Phi Deltas played 11 men and remained ahead of the Phi Sigs throughout the game. Score at half time was 14 to 8. Morrison, Phi Sig, scored three field goals in the last minute of play and was high man for his team with eight points. Anderson, next Phi Sig high scorer, earned six points. Nordgren, high scorer for the game, made 14 points for the Phi Deltas. "Cub" Potter played the usual steady game and was next high man for the Phi Deltas with 10 points.

Tonight three intercollege basketball games will be played, with the Business Ad school playing the Pharmacy school in the first game starting at 7 o'clock.

Final League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	6	1	.857
Sigma Chi	5	2	.713
Sigma Nu	5	2	.713
Phi Delta Theta	4	3	.571
Mavericks	4	3	.571
SAE	3	4	.571
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	6	.142
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	7	.000

INTERFRATERNITY HIGH SCORERS

Ryffel, TX	88
Dreidlein, TX	85
Morrison, PSK	64
C. Steensland, Maverick	61
Nordgren, PDT	61
Burgess, SAE	47
Potter, PDT	45
Hume, SN	44
Lundberg, SN	39
Anderson, PSK	39

Press club meets tonight in the Journalism building at 7 o'clock.

SPORTALES...

By BOB PRICE

We don't know what Dahlberg say, but Confucius say, "Team that make most points Friday and Saturday night will win ball games." And we agree, pal. It happens every time.



And it will happen this week-end. Now, Jiggs, all you have to do is to have your boys make more points than the Bulldogs. One of the biggest ways of stopping Gonzaga, apparently, is to stop Bulldog Watson, the high-scoring Spokane sensation. The Zag Zephyr has accumulated the best average of points in the northwest—a total of 332 points in 21 games—an average of slightly less than 16 points per. Not that Watson is the whole Gonzaga team, but as he goes, so goes the team, and if he is stopped cold, Montana will win. 'Tis rumored that Butch Hudacek will guard the sharp-eyed Watson.

Juniors-Seniors Beat Frosh Gold In Hoop League

Swift, accurate ball handling that would have done credit to the varsity featured the floor work of the slippery Junior-Senior forwards as they scored often to edge the Frosh Gold, 16-12, in the Women's Interclass Basketball league last night.

Despite the fact that Shirley Timm of the upperclass team played guard for a half, she dropped in five points to tie for scoring honors with Margaret Landreth, stellar Gold forward. Junior-Senior guards shadowed Larson to hold her to two field goals, while Leary, alternating between guard and forward positions, made three points.

Rochon, Brashear and Mornout played hard, but they were unable to check the smoothly clicking upperclass combination of Jeanne Ruenauer, Barney and Bovee, brilliant ball handlers, who sank an aggregate of 11 tallies.

In the second game of the evening, Frosh Silver, led by Betty Barber, who chalked up eight points, nosed out the Frosh Copper, 13-10. The Silvers forged ahead while the Coppers remained scoreless throughout the first half. Then Caven, a smart guard transferred to a forward slot, pushed in two field goals to start a Copper rally that shoved the Silvers behind in the closing minutes of the last quarter. However, with a minute and a half left to play, Barber shot in four points to win for the Silvers.

Jordan made five tallies for the winners, for whom Carkulis and Patty Ruenauer starred at guard. Plummer and Ann Johnson were the other Copper scorers.

ALL-FRATERNITY TEAMS

First Team	
Morrison	Phi Sigma Kappa
Dreidlein	Theta Chi
Forwards	
Ryffel	Theta Chi
Center	
Potter	Phi Delta Theta
Quam	Sigma Chi
Guards	
Second Team	
Hume	Sigma Nu
C. Steensland	Maverick
Forwards	
Nordgren	Phi Delta Theta
Center	
Dorich	Sigma Chi
Burgess	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Guards	

NOTICE

Psi Chi will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Main hall, room 205.

Monday night the House of David, whiskered wonders of the hardwoods, mix with the Colored Broadway Clowns in a fast-action court game. The boys with the hay on the physiognomy give as clever a show as can be found in the country. They are entering their ninth season of play, and have averaged 125 games per season during that period, in which time they have won 90 per cent of their games. The Davids travel approximately 20,000 miles by automobile each season, playing all western states, Mexico and Canada. The Wandering Whiskers have a side show in 6 foot 11 inch, 240-pound Art Stoelting, former member of the Olson Swedes pro team. When playing independent quints, the team puts on a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't type of ball, but when playing a team of their own caliber the pro boys settle down to some exceptionally clever court strategy.

Mistaken identity: A few days ago this column made the erroneous statement that Claude McGrath coached both the basketball and football teams at Gonzaga. That left Puggy Hunton out of a job, so we correct our mistake and put Hunton right back as head football coach at Gonzaga. One athletic team is enough for any man to guide.

Freeze out: The Great Falls committee who built the indoor hockey rink so that the Electric city could join the Canadian hockey league found out (after the structure had been built at great expense) that they were about five feet shy of specifications for a hockey rink, and now the league won't accept them.

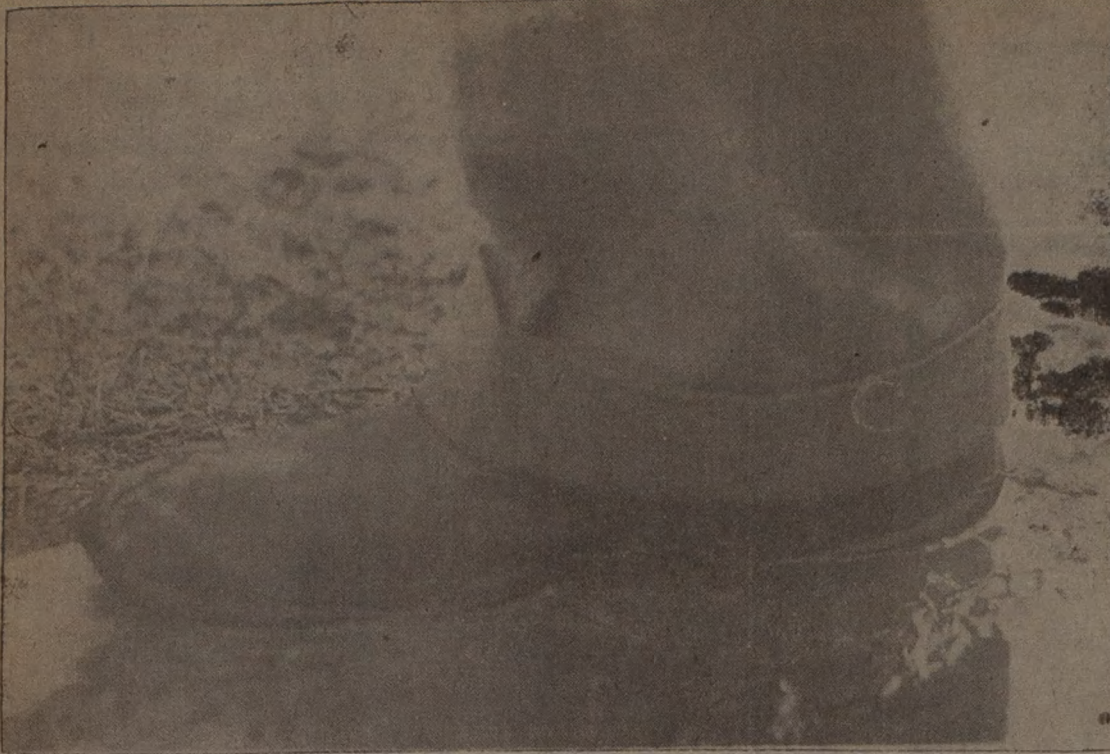
University Men Outshoot Co-eds

University Men defeated the University Women, 1,111 to 1,085, in a rifle match fired on the ROTC range Tuesday night.

Monday night on the same range the Missoula high marksmen defeated the University Foresters, 1,083 to 1,017.

Confucius says: "He who steps on grass may step on his brother, the snake."

Keep Off the Grass!



Bear Paws illustrate how grass is ruined by thoughtless students who don't stay on the sidewalks.

Many Graduates Are Employed, Report Shows

All 1939 Montana State university graduates in the related fields of botany, bacteriology and hygiene, wildlife technology and zoology are either employed or continuing their studies for higher degrees, according to a recent survey.

Four botany graduates are now busy in as many widely separated fields. Helen Oktabec, Ronan, is teaching in Winnett; Jack Miller, Missoula, is an officer in the United States army. Louis Forgey, Miles City, is employed in Missoula, and Rene Blondeau, Mill Valley, California, is continuing his studies on a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. Forgey and Blondeau are married.

Nancy McGarity, bacteriology and hygiene graduate from St. Xavier, is continuing her studies at the university and doing part-time work at a local hospital. B. W. Brink, Missoula, has returned to Montana State university for further study.

Robert Fromm, Helena, zoology, is employed as wildlife technician in Yellowstone Park. Aloha M. Hannah, Big Timber, also a zoology graduate, is teaching at Brockway. Five other zoologists are continuing their studies with part-time teaching work in five colleges and universities. Richard Paulson, Butte, is graduate assistant at the University of California. Merton J. Reed, Missoula, has a similar position at Notre Dame university, and Oliver A. Roholt, Jr., Brownings, is graduate assistant at Montana State university. H. Thomas Rogers, Columbia Falls, is studying on a fellowship at Washington State college, and Frank W. Stanton, Missoula, has a fellowship to Oregon State college.

Effects of Campaign Shown by Grass

Improvement has been noted in the campaign against those persons who insist on cutting across the campus lawns, Barbara Boorman, Billings, one of the directors of the Spur-Bear Paws' "Save Our Grass" campaign, indicated yesterday.

"There are still offenders who ignore the signs posted about the campus," Miss Boorman declared, "but we have noticed improvement over conditions a week ago."

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DR. SEVERY GIVES BANQUET SPEECH

Dr. J. W. Severy, professor of botany, delivered the principal speech last night at the annual

sports banquet in Deer Lodge. His topic was "Relation Between Wild Life Movement and Research."

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Right-of-Way Granted State

School of Forestry officials recently received a deed from the State Highway commission for the purchase of several miles of right-of-way through the School of Forestry's experimental area. This road is a part of the Great Falls-Missoula highway, Thomas C. Spaulding, forestry school dean, stated. The road, when completed, will shorten the distance between Missoula and Great Falls by 55 miles and will make the forest area available to students for recreational purposes.

Provisions were included in the deed to preserve the beauty of the forest, said Spaulding. After a conference with Professor Charles W. Bloom and Spaulding, repre-

sentatives of the Bureau of Public roads, H. C. Tilsey and L. W. Brown, promised to do anything within their power to fulfill the School of Forestry's desires in this matter.

The Anaconda Copper Mining company, which gave the land to the School of Forestry, refused to cut timber adjacent to a preliminary road as they wanted to preserve the scenic beauty. The School of Forestry will continue to follow the wishes of the donor in this respect, stated Spaulding.

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Interscholastic Track Meet comes but once a year—and here is your chance to see all of the track and field events, preliminary debates and declamatory contests for \$1. A STUDENT ticket costs you only \$1. That doesn't mean the actual cash out of your pocket! It will be taken out of the \$10 general deposit that you made at Fall quarter registration. No charge will be made for the ticket, either, if the deposit is depleted at the end of Spring quarter.

You Do It This Way...

Petitions will be circulated on the campus beginning today. Sign your name to one of them and with no extra trouble to you, the one dollar will be taken out of your deposit during Spring quarter registration by the university business office.

Just Sign...

All Kaimin students have petitions—or look on the bulletin boards in any of the buildings.

The Montana Kaimin