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The Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1916

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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COACH AND BOARD SETTLE DIFFICULTY

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CLEARS UP MISUNDERSTANDING

NISSEN FAVORS CONTROL BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Questions Relating to Basketball Schedule Discussed and Agreement Reached.

A clearer idea of the relation between the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. and the athletic coach in scheduling games and a better spirit of co-operation between them were the outstanding results of the conference held by the board with Coach Jerry Nissen in the office of Association Manager Arthur Drew in University hall yesterday afternoon. The conference was an outgrowth of the last regular meeting of the commission at which time a resolution was passed repudiating in advance any debts contracted for the association without the board's approval.

Nissen Explains.
Coach Nissen vehemently denied that he was attempting to schedule games over the heads of the committee or that he had been slow in returning receipts for expenditures on the Dakota trip and he explained actions of his which had been called in question by members of the committee. He declined to have anything more to do with the scheduling of athletic contests in the future, with the exception of football for next season which he already had under way.

It was agreed by the conferees to follow strictly the provisions of the constitution in the future and have all athletic contests arranged for by a committee consisting of the student manager, the faculty representative and the coach. Negotiations for games will be carried on by the manager of each sport, who will submit his data to the coach who will fix the date and the officials. The matter will then be submitted to the executive committee for approval, especially with regard to finances. It will then be passed on by the faculty athletic committee.

Council Favored.
Coach Nissen advocated that the athletics of the university be managed by an athletic council composed of two members of the faculty, a few upper class students, and a few alumni, together with a graduate manager. The latter suggestions met with the general approval of the committee and was also favored by Acting President Frederick C. Scheuch, who was a member of the conference.

"I don't want students to read in the Kaimin that the manager of the A. S. U. M. had any trouble in getting a statement from me of the expenses

(Continued on Page Three.)

HAWTHORNE WILL HOLD SLEIGHRIDE FOR MEMBERS

At the close of a program on "Humor in Literature" given in the Romance languages room in University hall last Tuesday evening, the members of the Hawthorne Literary society declared themselves in favor of an official sleighride. Readings from Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley, and Biographies of Riley and Mark Twain were much enjoyed by the members present, but it was resolved that they would be content with nothing less than cold toes, frosted ears, sore throats, and oyster stew, which are absolutely necessary adjuncts necessary to a successful sleighride.

AYER ADVOCATES REFORM IN PUNISHING CRIMINALS

LAW PROFESSOR DELIVERS ONE OF MOST PLEASANT LECTURES OF COURSE

SAYS OFFENDERS ARE SICK

Would Sentence According to Condition of Prisoner and Not Degree of Crime.

"Society owes a duty of sympathy to the criminal," said Professor Leslie J. Ayer, of the school of law at the University Tuesday evening in his talk on "Crime and the Criminal," given in University hall as the fourth number of the University of Montana lecture course.

"The fixing of indiscriminate death penalties and of penalties of years," he continued, "are a crime in themselves. Punishment should be apportioned according to the criminal and not according to the penalty."

"In the future the criminal will be treated as a diseased man. Segregate him, give him work and a chance for restitution and the criminal problem will be as nearly solved as it can be."

Mr. Ayer advocated strongly the adoption of the indeterminate sentence in place of the present system of indiscriminate confinement. He told the story of a man here in Montana who was given the same sentence for working stray horses as that for a man who had killed another. This man served his sentence with no black mark chalked up against him, but when he left the prison he told the warden:

"I have served ten years. Now I am entitled to be a criminal."

And he held a man up near Helena took \$200 and escaped to Seattle, where he was killed in another holdup scrape.

Professor Ayer made a special trip to Deer Lodge to investigate the conditions at the state penitentiary, and his lecture was illustrated with stories of Montana crimes. He paid a tribute to Frank Conley, warden of the penitentiary for 30 years, saying that he was a plain, blunt practical man with common "horse sense."

Warden Conley has in his 30 years managementship of the institution at Deer Lodge inaugurated reforms that have been agitated by criminologists in the east for years. He declares that the biggest thing for the criminal is to give him work. Mr. Conley has spent an unlimited amount of energy attempting to get legislation passed that will provide a farm where the inmates of the penitentiary can work.

The convicts at Deer Lodge are allowed the privilege of going to a motion picture show once a week. Punishment for breaking any rule is the restriction of this privilege and Mr. Conley says that it is the most dreaded punishment that could be inflicted.

RENEWAL OF RELATIONS WITH BOZEMAN LIKELY

Indications Point to Mending of Break Soon.

Athletic relations will in all probability be resumed with Montana State college, according to a letter received by C. A. Leaphart, chairman of the faculty of M. S. C. Mr. Leaphart wrote to the state college to learn their attitude toward Montana the university and the reply seems favorable for a renewal of relations with them.

by Professor C. A. Leaphart, chairman of the University athletic committee, from M. S. C. Mr. Leaphart wrote the state college to learn their attitude toward the University of Montana and the reply seems favorable for a renewal of relations with them.

SOPHSELECT NUCKOLLS EDITOR AND PHIL DANIELS MANAGER

Single Vote Determines Both Positions on Next Year's Annual, Vote of President Dietrich Required to Name Manager.

By a single vote Virginia Nuckolls of Butte was elected editor of the 1918 Sentinel over Mort Donoghue at a sophomore class meeting in Room 4 of University hall late this afternoon.

The manager for the 1918 year-work will be Philip Daniels of Anaconda. The ballot for manager showed a tie between Daniels and Conrad Orr of Missoula. President Maurice Dietrich then cast the deciding vote for Daniels.

Miss Nuckolls is the present holder of the Bonner scholarship, which is given every fourth year to the freshman selected by the faculty as the most deserving. She edited the Freshman edition of the Kaimin last year and has ever been active in the work of the journalism school. She is a member of the Scribblers' club, which was recently granted a charter by Theta Phi, the woman journalist national fraternity.

HIGH SCHOOL SHOW ON CAMPUS FRIDAY

THREE-ACT FARCE TO BE PRESENTED IN CONVOCATION HALL

MISS GETTYS IS COACH

Scholastic actors and actresses will entertain in convocation hall of the University tomorrow evening. The senior class of the Missoula county High school will present the Elopement of Ellen, a three act farce by Marie Warren. Miss Florence Gettys, of the department of public speaking of the university, is coaching the cast. The performance will start at 8 o'clock and the admission is 35 cents.

The cast selected to present the farce is:

Richard Ford, a devoted young husband Osdon Dreyer
Molly, his wife.....Gladys Phillips
Robert Shepard, Molly's Brother.....
..... Frank Phillips
Max Ten Eyck, Bob's Chum.....
..... Roger Tranford
June Haverhill, Wellesley, '06, doing special economic work.....
..... Josephine Sheedy
John Hume, rector St. Agnes.....
..... Tom Swearingin
Dorothy Marck, engaged to Max and a guest at Fords.....Florence Dixon

CATHOLICS WILL ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Nominations for office for the second semester will be the principal business to be transacted at the general meeting of the Catholic Students' association called for tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Loyola hall on West Pine street. All students desirous of joining the association should be present at this meeting.

Reports on national affiliation, and on the organization of the girls' club, and other topics will be presented.

Under the leadership of a committee consisting of Henry Giovannitti, Grant Higgins and Harold Flaherty the boys will entertain the girls immediately after the business session. The meeting is restricted to members and to students desiring to join the organization.

The debate between the Havre and Kallispell high schools will be held on February 18, in Kallispell, with Havre upholding the affirmative side of the question, according to word received here by Professor George R. Coffman of the English department of the university, who is president of the Montana High School Debating league.

STUDENTS APPROVE FLATHEAD PROJECT

J. BROWN ANSWERS CALL OF LECTURER JAMES HARBERT BY GIVING WATER

RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED

"Water! Water!" begged James Harbert, special advocate of a congressional appropriation of a million dollars for the Flathead irrigation project, at a special convocation held at 11 o'clock this morning. In reply Jimmy Brown gave him a glass of water and a resolution petitioning congress to appropriate this sum for the completion of the work on the Flathead.

Promising to send his daughter to the university when she was ready to enter an institution of higher learning he said, "I want my daughter to be a true western child, typically western in everything and the eastern institutions cannot tempt me." He quoted an editorial from this morning's Butte Miner in support of the state schools and discussing for a few minutes the resources of the state turned to the Flathead and explained its needs and the necessity of relieving them.

Water, water everywhere and not a drop with which to irrigate was the sense of his narration of the conditions existing on the reservation. It is a crime to permit such conditions he said. In conclusion he asked for the student support an dsuggested that the assembly pass a memorial praying congress to grant the necessary funds. A resolution introduced by Jimmy Brown was passed unanimously. The resolution was as follows: Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting, comprised of students and faculty of the University of Montana that the needs of the Flathead project as set forth by Mr. Harbert are worthy of immediate attention by congress and that an appropriation of \$1,000,000 should be granted with which to complete the work."

REGISTRATION CHANGED

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, will be registration days and not Monday and Tuesday as previously announced. Registration will be held in the gymnasium beginning at 9 o'clock and the same system as was used at the beginning of the first semester will be used.

A fine of \$2 will be levied on students who fail to register on the regular registration days.

COLORS OF SWEATERS CHANGED BY STUDENTS

MAROON REPLACES GRAY IN ENDLESS TRANSPOSITION OF SHADES

NEW MANAGER CONSIDERED

Committees Named to Confer With Chancellor and Request Introduction of New System.

Plans were laid for at the student convocation held this morning in University hall for an investigation concerning the feasibility of the adoption the graduate manager system in the handling of student business and activities. Hearty support was given the plan by the entire student assembly and a committee of three—Payne Templeton, Edwin Stanley and Alva Baird—was appointed to confer with Chancellor E. C. Elliot and the faculty to get their help and advice in regard to adopting the proposed change.

A striking change was made in the color of sweaters to be awarded to "M" men in the future. Hereafter the sweater will be maroon with a silver "M" and a gold arm band as the service stripe. This is the third change that has been made in recent years in the color of varsity sweaters. At first they were maroon, then they were changed to gray and now they have switched back again to the maroon.

A distinction was drawn in regard to the size of the letters. A football letter will be a seven-inch block silver "M," while those of track, basketball and baseball are to be only five-inch block silver letters. The sweaters for the women are to be white with a three-inch block silver letter on a maroon sweater.

A rule was also passed for the awarding of sweaters to second "string" men. Four-year men in any one activity will be given a maroon blanket in the place of a sweater. No man who leaves the university before the end of the semester will be given a letter according to the rule passed, unless he did so on account of some non-preventable reason.

PRESIDENT WILL TALK ON SPAIN, JANUARY 27

President F. C. Scheuch will deliver the next number of the lecture course—an illustrated talk on Spain—one week from tonight, Thursday, January 27. The president spent many years of his youth in Spain and is thoroughly familiar with the country, the people and the customs. Ticket number five will admit you to the lecture. The slides which will be used have been prepared from photographs many of which were taken by the president himself.

FROSH POSTPONE DEBATE WHEN GRANT IS ABSENT

The failure of Charles Grant, one of the champions of the proposition that "Montana should have control of the resources within its borders," to appear at the regular weekly debate of Dr. George R. Coffman's debating class in the American literature room in the library last night, is responsible for the postponement of the debate until the first meeting in the next semester. William Jameson and Charles Grant were to have upheld the affirmative side of the question and Mack Gault and Ernest Presby were to present the negative side.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916.

GRADUATE-MANAGER

The evolution of the city manager system, now being adopted by the most progressive cities of the country, illustrates the present tendency toward centralization of executive power in governmental bodies. The adoption of the graduate manager system by student associations is just such a progressive step.

No student can fail to appreciate the advantages which would accrue to the associated students by the substitution of a graduate manager for student managers, provided the expense is not great enough to offset the higher degree of efficiency which would go with a graduate manager system. What is the expense?

Fifteen per cent of the incidental fee—with an enrollment of 500 students—would amount to \$750. If the University is so disposed a graduate who is capable of filling one of the assistant instructorship in a university department could be employed. Having such an amount on hand it should be possible to obtain an efficient man who could give the greater part of his time to managing student activities. Is this too much?

At least half of the salary paid a careful manager would be saved under the new system. Centralization always brings reduced costs and under the present system businesslike methods are almost an impossibility. In schools where the graduate manager has superceded the student officer the ratio of overhead expense to the total incidental fee has dropped from year to year.

No student can carry his studies and do the work required of a student manager. If we are to retain the present system the work must be divided and even with the most efficient manager there will be an unnecessary expenditure nearly equal to the cost of employing a graduate manager.

PLAYING BOZEMAN

The renewal of athletic relations with Montana State College is a possibility during the present basketball season. Prof. C. W. Leaphart, chairman of the athletic committee, has written suggesting a basketball contest during the present season and has received a favorable reply.

The two schools should meet in all sports; there never should have been any break. The faculty of the Bozeman school probably feeling secure in the new alliance with the schools of the Rocky Mountain conference, acted contrary to the wishes of the students. If there ever was any chance for disagreement because of difference in eligibility rules, it has been eliminated by the adoption here of new rules, which are stricter than those enforced at Bozeman.

FAST MUSIC GALLOPS QUICKLY TO OBLIVION

INVESTIGATION SHOWS LENGTH OF RAG-TIME TO BE THREE WEEKS.

"Everybody rag with me" for it will only last three weeks and a new one will have to be learned.

According to Miss Bernice Berry, who has just returned from a visit to the coast the average length of popularity for ragtime music is only about three weeks, some maintaining its popularity for periods up to three months. Miss Berry gained her information from an extensive investigation made by visits to the largest music houses in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. In every instance the proprietors of these stores said that the length of the sales of the so-called popular music never exceeded three months and averaged about three weeks.

"Tipperary is the only popular piece lately which has maintained its popularity in sales for three months and its length is attributed to the fact of its being held up by appropriateness of the European war.

STUDENT FUNDS WILL DRAW GOOD INTEREST

A. S. U. M. MONIES TRANSFERRED FROM WESTERN MONTANA TO MISSOULA TRUST

The funds of the A. S. U. M. will be deposited from now on in the Missoula Trust and Savings bank and will draw 3 per cent interest on the monthly balance. This order was passed unanimously by the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. at a meeting held in the manager's office in University hall yesterday afternoon, after the propositions from all the other banks of the city had been submitted to the commissioners.

The Trust bank's offer was the best received. The First National offered 2 per cent interest on the monthly balance, and the Scandinavian American state bank offered 3 per cent on the balance in the bank at the end of 6 months and 4 per cent on the balance at the end of a year. Officials of the Western Montana national bank, where the funds of the A. S. U. M. are at present deposited, were indignant when asked by Manager Arthur Drew what proposition they had to offer and refused to give any.

German Magazines Arrive After Four Months Delay

The possibility of a break in the British blockade of Germany and the North Sea countries was suggested this week by the arrival of a number of German magazines at the university library for the first time this year. Die Woche and other German periodicals which should reach the university at regular intervals since school opened were held up "somewhere in Europe" and failed to reach Missoula until this week. No explanation of the delay or the arrival at this time was received by the library officials.

Bureau of Printing—the Know-How Printers, 137 East Main Street.

NOTICE

Those girls not having paid their Sentinel notes kindly hold a consultation with Gladys Lewis, Assistant Manager, or Jay Ector, Manager of the Sentinel. This needs your immediate attention.

NEW METHOD OF TEACHING FIRST YEAR ENGLISH NEXT SEMESTER

STUDENTS WILL BE ENCOURAGED TO THINK AND THEN EXPRESS IDEAS.

Different from the established systems of teaching freshman English is the method to be followed in the course of first year composition next semester, according to Professor George R. Coffman who developed the new plan. To think about the social and economic problems of the day and to write about them because they are driven to do so by the desire to express ideas, is what Professor Coffman hopes to do for the students under the new method.

To read, to think and then to express thoughts, and ideas interestingly, and logically as well as in good English is the aim of the course. There will be assigned reading from some of the most stimulating and best written literature of today, and with this reading as a background of information the student will be expected to discuss each subject in papers to be handed in at regular intervals.

Some of the questions to be studied, discussed in class and then made the basis of student papers are: those in connection with socialism and similar social questions; different phases of the war; reviewing and criticism in a literary sense; various questions dealing with university life.

In conjunction with the work there will be special exercises in spelling and details of grammar throughout the semester. The Atlantic Monthly will be used to furnish material for class discussion.

Y. W. C. A. WILL CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The Y. W. C. A. of the University will co-operate with the Y. W. C. A. of Missoula in celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of this world-wide association by holding a jubilee during the month of February. The jubilee will last the entire month. One feature of it will be a pageant in which both university students and young women of Missoula will participate. Definite dates and details will be given out later.

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BUDGET COMMISSIONERS WILL ORGANIZE FRIDAY

BOARD TO HAVE STUDENT MANAGERS PRESENT ESTIMATES OF MONEY WANTED.

The budget commission recently appointed by the executive board of the A. S. U. M. will organize at a meeting called for Friday afternoon preparatory to beginning its work of apportioning the funds of the association. At the meetings to be held by the committee during the next semester the managers of the various student activities will be asked to appear before the commissioners and present detailed estimates of the amount of money they want for their activities, according to a statement made by Maurice Dietrich, chairman of the board.

The commission has already written to the other colleges of the northwest, which are using the budget system, asking for information relative to the methods used in these institutions in dividing up the student fund. This data will be studied in an effort to evolve a system suitable to local conditions. Much of this information was brought back from the convention of the presidents of student associations in northwest colleges held last week in Pullman, Washington, by Payne Templeton, the delegate from Montana.

The other members of the budget commission are Jay Ector and Professor Charles C. Staehling, of the department of commerce and accounting.

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DEDICATES SCHOOL

Professor Carl H. Holliday, of the English department of the university, accepted an invitation to make the address dedicating the new high school of Superior, Montana, on January 28. He will also give a talk to Mineral County Teacher's Institute, which will be in session in Superior at that time. This will be the second high school in Mineral county which Dr. Holliday has dedicated this semester, the other one being at St. Regis.

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NEW COURSE TAKES UP PROBLEMS OF GENETICS

RECOMMENDED FOR TEACHERS, SOCIAL WORKERS, JOURNALISTS AND LAWYERS.

A course in genetics, recommended by the biology department of the university, especially for students who intend to be teachers, social workers, journalists or lawyers, will be given next semester by Prof. A. W. L. Bray of that department. The class will study the problems arising out of the facts of variation, heredity and evolution and the application of the more recent biological discoveries to man and his problems.

The prerequisite to the course is one year of biology or credit from the course in evolution given this semester. Anyone may attend the class, but to get credit from it he must pass the above requirement.

Various texts and papers will be studied and discussed by the members of the class. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30.

CREDIT BOOKS WANTED

Students will not be able to obtain their grades unless credit books are left in the registrar's office by the end of this week, is the edict issued from the office of the University.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM IS CALIFORNIA QUESTION

Final Debate Schedule and Personnel of Teams Announced.

The initiative and referendum question, the second topic submitted by the University of California has been accepted by the University of Montana. Montana's representatives, Will Long and Alva Baird, have chosen the affirmative side. The first question submitted, "Resolved, that the trusts and monopolies should be regulated by an interstate trade commission in the same manner as the railways are regulated by the interstate commerce commission," was rejected.

Leo Horst, who had announced that he would be unable to debate this year on account of his paralyzed arm, is now able to enter again and with Howard Johnson will debate against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

The other debaters have been paired as follows: Howard Johnson and William Jameson who will meet the University of North Dakota in Missoula, and Stuart McHaffie and Payne Templeton who will meet a team from the University of Oregon in Missoula.

Musical America for January 15, precedes the return of Cecil Burleigh, professor of the violin at the university, by an account of his appearance at a concert in New York, January 10.

COACH AND BOARD SETTLE DIFFICULTY

(Continued From Page One.)

of the football trip to the Dakotas," said Nissen. "As soon as I came back I turned in \$1,200 to Prescott who was manager then. I was just about all in when I got back here. I had to practically pack and unpack all the baggage we took with us and see to all the details of the trip, besides coaching the men. I told Prescott I would give him a statement in a few days when I was a little rested.

"Then Drew came around to me and wanted the statement. He said that he wanted it to show the executive committee that he was on his job. Didn't you say that, Drew?"

"Yes, I did," answered Drew.

Prescott Read Contracts.

"Prescott read the contract for every game I arranged last fall," continued Nissen. "I brought up the contract with Syracuse last summer and again during the football season. The game with Pullman was ratified by the faculty athletic committee last summer. There were no members of the student committee around the campus then. It is not true that the student manager didn't see the contracts, for he did.

Position Explained.

"When I took this position it was with the understanding that I would arrange and schedule the games, subject, of course, to the approval of the faculty and student committees. But it was to be left entirely in my hands to say when the game was to be played. Every coach in the country has this right. The system of athletic management here is probably one in the United States. It is hard to get games, when, after you have negotiated with another college and consented to play them, a committee can come in and break off the arrangement.

"You appoint a manager for every sport. I am glad to turn over everything to this manager. They will have to make all the arrangements in the future. I don't want the honor or the credit. I am not extravagant with the student funds. In fact, every trip we make means some money out of my pocket. We saved \$75 on the Pullman trip by hurrying after the game and catching the train. Some of the men didn't take their shower bath until we got to Missoula.

"But I don't want things to appear in the Kaimin about me which aren't true. I don't want to be misrepresented. A lot of the students don't read between the lines. You can criticize my coaching in print but not my sincerity or my honesty."

Arthur Drew, manager of the A. S. U. M., explained the remarks he made at the last meeting of the executive committee which were published in the Kaimin, saying: "I made a date with Jerry to get a statement of the expenses after he came back from the Dakota trip. I couldn't find him at the time appointed. Prescott told me nothing of any arrangement he had made with Jerry about the money. I was authorized by the executive committee to do as I did. I did not mean to cast any reflections upon Jerry's honesty. When the executive committee asked me at the last meeting about contracts for games, I replied that I had not seen any except the one with Syracuse, and at that time that was the only one I knew about, although I did know that negotiations had been carried on for other games. I believe it is part of the students' business to know what is going on in these activities."

At the beginning of the conference, Payne Templeton, president of the A. S. U. M., declared that it was his belief that much of the misunderstanding which had arisen between the executive committee and the coach was due to the obscurity of certain parts of the constitution which dealt with the relation between these two. He thought that the delay in arranging the basketball schedule and the lack of information about it had made the committee members indignant. He thought more co-operation would clear up all the misunderstanding.

Vice-President Clarence Hanley re-

iterated the statement made at the last meeting of the committee that the board has not seen a contract for a game this season, and made a plea that the constitution be lived up to in the future. Delegate Alva Baird pointed out that most of the contracts for the football games last fall were made either last spring or last summer before the constitution went into effect and that the basketball games were the only ones which were causing any trouble. He did not think that any serious violations of the constitution had been made. Faculty representative Professor Charles Staehling of the commerce and accounting department favored either living up to the constitution or changing it.

Coach Nissen in answer to questions asked him about the basketball season said that as a rule no contracts were ever made for basketball games. He said that he was making arrangements for games with Gonzaga university, Whitman college, Washington State college and the University of Idaho, and that Professor Leaphart was negotiating with Montana State college for a series of games. In reply to a question from President Scheuch as to whether basketball games were generally arranged this late in the season, the coach said that most of the other northwest colleges were in the Northwest conference and that Montana had to take what was left.

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CRIPPLED BRUINS TO PLAY GONZAGO

UNIVERSITY TO MEET SPOKANE
TEAM HERE AT END OF
SEMESTER

OUTLOOK SHOWS CLOUDS

Blue glooms are more or less prevalent in the gymnasium and the training quarters these days, due to the unquartedness these days, due to the un-The season opened with things more roseate than they ever were at Montana at the close of the football months. Today there is a clouded sky with little apparent possibilities of the sun breaking through. The proverbial silver linings are well covered with a dark cloak of bear stories.

Several weeks ago Captain Robertson turned in his suit; after the Helena game, Edwin Cummins tore his shoulder muscles and withdrew temporarily; later Max Flint failed to turn out with any degree of regularity and then came the glooms in force. Three first team men out of the daily scrimmage with the season well under way.

But whether all of the men retire and a team with second string players is called out or whether the regulars are back, there will be a two-game series in Missoula with Gonzaga university on January 31 and February 1. The games have been scheduled and approved and nothing short of a terrible disaster can stop the Turks from coming.

But, due to providential aid, things are not really as bad as the men believe. The unusual amount of available material has prevented the absence of the trio of regulars from being felt as much as it would have been in years gone by. Scrubs of ability equal to former Montana first team men, have taken over the shoes of the retired and injured "M" men and the game goes on.

It is impossible to pick a probable team for the coming games, due to the large squad and to the two weeks which intervene.

After the semester ends the trips of the basketball men are supposed to commence, but whether they will go is unknown.

Monday, January 31, the day before registration day, will be a holiday. There will be no studies during the day and in the evening there will be a basketball game.

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GIRL BASKETBALL PLAYERS COACHED BY RAY COLLINS

The girls' basketball practices have been in charge of Ray Collins during the trip east of Professor W. W. H. Mustaine, director of physical culture at the University. Beginning with the practice last night, Mr. Mustaine again took charge.

Enough girls to make two teams have been coming out every practice night, thus giving the first team excellent training. Communications have been sent to the high schools of Helena, Stevensville and Hamilton and to the College of Montana at Deer Lodge to see if games could be arranged with them. As yet no answers have been received by the manager of the girls' basketball team.

The girls will have no games with other universities in the northwest. The reason for this is that the teams in other schools are not allowed to arrange any games outside of their own state.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS WILL ORGANIZE FRIDAY

Plans are being formulated by several students and Professor Charles Staehling, of the commerce and accounting department of the University, to form a commerce club, composed of the students who are majoring in that department. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 11:30 immediately after the advanced accounting class for all students who are interested in such a club.

The meeting of the new club will be open to all members of the University and business men will be invited to give short talks upon subjects pertaining to business which the student does not get in the classroom. Providing that there are a sufficient number of students interested in the organization. Professor Staehling said that the local club would petition for a charter from Sigma Kappa Phi, the national fraternity for students in commerce and accounting.

1-3 Off

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Strict Rushing Rules Guide Pan-Hellenic

That freshman girls are not permitted to sleep with girls belonging to the Greek sororities is but one of ten rules agreed to by the Pan-Hellenic organization of the University. Here follow the complete list of rules observed by the sororities in rushing freshmen:

1. No fraternity girl shall wear any fraternity badge during the first two weeks of school, beginning the first day of school.
2. There shall be no rushing parties during the first two weeks of school or during the two weeks preceding the close of the semester.
3. More than two freshmen at meals or teas shall constitute a rushing party.
4. No fraternity shall have more than two rushing parties during the school year, the parties to be unrestricted.
5. All teas except there be more than two rushees present shall be unrestricted.
6. No fraternity shall entertain the same freshman at a meal more than once in two weeks. The week shall be counted from one Friday to the next.
7. There shall be absolutely no discussion of fraternity matters between any fraternity girl and freshman.
8. These rules shall go into effect immediately upon registration.
9. Any fraternity breaking these rules shall be penalized according to the discretion of Pan-Hellenic.
10. No freshman shall sleep with any fraternity girl or in any fraternity house.



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TRACK WORK WILL COMMENCE WITH BIG SCHEDULE IN SIGHT

Track work at the University will be commenced immediately after the opening of the second semester, according to a statement issued today by Coach Jerry Nissen. Coach Nissen is anxious that every possible available man turn out for the track schedule will be unusually heavy this year.

Meets have already been arranged with Idaho and Washington State college. There is a possibility of a trip to Utah and Coach Nissen believes that Montana may be allowed to enter the Northwest conference meet. Several of the institutions have expressed their approval though consent has not been obtained from all of them.

NOVEL AND PLAY TODAY ARE NEW COURSES OPEN

Students of English will have an opportunity next semester to study the contemporary novel and the modern drama. The course in the novel will be given by Miss Frances Corbin and will include a study of the modern novel writers for the literary value of their works and the effects upon society. Professor Geo. R. Coffman will offer the course in the modern drama for next semester only. A study will be made of typical continental, English and American dramas of the present day.

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