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The Montana Kaimin, January 16, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XV.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1917

NO. 20

CHEN IS FIRST ORIENTAL TO GET MONTANA DEGREE

UPON COMPLETING HIS WORK,
CHINESE STUDENT WILL RE-
TURN TO PEKIN.

TO GET GOVERNMENT JOB

Has Been in United States for Nine
Years and He Has Attended
Three Universities.

Ching Han Chen, the first foreigner to ever receive a degree from the University, will soon be on his way to China, his native country, to take a position in the Chinese treasury, to get married and to spend the rest of his life there.

Chen likes America and American people, he says, but of late he has been yearning for his native land. Earlier in the year he planned a trip to the larger cities on the Atlantic coast, but now has decided to sail for Peking immediately after finishing the first semester's work.

Leaving his home in Peking in 1907, Chen came to the United States in company with Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, to prepare himself for a responsible position in the Chinese treasury department. That fall he entered Pomona college, at Claremont, Calif., where he completed his academic training and took some college work. Later he attended the University of California at Berkeley, but Chen did not like the atmosphere of a large University. Montana was recommended to him, and in September, 1915, he enrolled at the University, specializing in commerce and accounting work.

Chen is a brother of Ching Too Chen, the great Chinese financier, who at present holds a position similar to what is known as secretary of treasury in this country. Ching Too Chen was graduated from Yale university in 1905 and realizing the benefits of an American education, sent his brother to this country.

When asked if he had a girl waiting for him back in China, Chen said: "Oh, yes; lots of girls back there. Maybe take a day, maybe take a week, to find one, but I guess I get married pretty soon."

Get Married Is Advice of Brantly to Lawyers

"What do you think of this idea of a fellow marrying just after he starts out to practice law?" The question was put to Chief Justice Theodore Brantly of the Montana supreme court by one of the law students who was down at the N. P. station to see their distinguished visitor on his train Sunday.

"If he has a little nest egg, and it needn't be very big, I think he should, by all means," was the justice's decision. "People are always more willing to help the young married lawyer than his single rival. If he can get a girl who is willing to endure some hardships the first few years, he shouldn't hesitate to marry her."

HONOR FRATERNITY HAS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Membership in Kappa Tau, local scholarship fraternity, was conferred upon C. P. Valentine, Mildred Scott, Marian Duncan and Mrs. Frances Holub Wilson last Thursday evening. Kappa Tau was organized last semester with a view toward encouraging high standards of scholarship with the intention of obtaining a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University. Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are honorary members of the local organization and active membership is limited to juniors and seniors of exceptionally high scholarship standing.

"Bill" Sets Out in Approved Way to Practice Law

In approved comic picture style "Bill" Long set out Sunday night for Great Falls where he intends to practice law. Under one arm he carried his "Know all men by these presents—" which the supreme court has recently granted him. Under the other he held his prized bull fiddle. The "cold world" part of the program was supplied by the weather man. It was 10 above zero.

Long will enter the legal department of the Montana Society of Equity, which has its headquarters at Great Falls. His friends, noticing the power which the farmers have gained through their equity societies in North Dakota, believe the opening is a promising one for him.

As the varsity debater who never in his four years of intercollegiate argument had lost a decision, Long will chiefly be remembered on the campus. He did not confine himself to debate, however, but won the state championship as an extemporaneous speaker. He took his "M" in the two mile run on the track. He was also prominent in campus politics.

SCHWALM LECTURES TO JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Shows How Artists Work Up Magazine
Covers by Painting Picture
Before Audience.

"Genius in art is just hard work," said Professor F. D. Schwalm of the department of fine arts in a lecture delivered before 40 members of the journalism school and others in the fine arts studio at the University last evening. After the talk Professor Schwalm painted a portrait from a pose of Miss Irene Scott, a student in the department.



Prof. Schwalm. The object of the talk was to make clear to the public just how illustrations for newspapers and magazines are made. In developing the talk Professor Schwalm brought out the points that art cannot be taught by text of lecture, nor can drawings be made according to rules. Most ideas in illustrations are human in character, therefore the artist must have a thorough understanding of the human figure through which to develop the idea, and the artist must keep in mind the publication for which he is working, since it expresses the ideas of the people.

When the artist begins a composition he first makes a number of small and rough sketches so as to get it clearly in his own mind. Most of the finished modern illustrations are very coarse in the original, but the engraving process eliminates this harshness. Professor Schwalm showed an illustration which he had prepared to bring out this point.

The talk was one of the lectures which are being given every two weeks to the students of the school of journalism and all others who care to attend.

LECTURE TONIGHT.

Professor William G. Bateman of the chemistry department of the University will give a lecture on the development of organisms tonight at 8 o'clock in room 4 of University hall. It is open to the public.

WILL STAGE ONE ACT PLAYS AT ASSEMBLIES

MEMBERS OF MASQUERS CLUB
WILL HAVE FULL CHARGE
OF PLAYLETS.

TO BEGIN NEXT SEMESTER

Five New Members Taken Into the
Club, Which Hopes to Join the
National Dramatic Fraternity.

A committee was appointed to choose one act plays which will be put on once a month at convocation beginning next semester, at a meeting of the Masquers, held last Friday afternoon.

Each member of the club will, at some time take part in these playlets. It is the object of the Masquers to promote amateur dramatics as an art to be used in connection with their class work.

It was also decided that some time in March a play will be staged for the benefit of a petition to be presented to the Associated University Players, a national college dramatic fraternity.

Five new members were voted into the club: Eugene Angevine, Robert Fredericks, Leo Reardon, Patricia O'Flynn and Mary O'Hara. Each of the new members took a prominent part in the junior play "An American Citizen," which was given a short time before Christmas.

The next meeting will be held Friday at 4 o'clock, when Mrs. Alice Macleod of the public speaking department will speak.

BUTTE TEACHERS WILL JOIN EXTENSION COURSE

Nearly 90 teachers of the Butte public schools signified their intention, at a meeting last week, of joining the University extension course which has been arranged for them. More are expected to apply for the course later. Several Butte citizens in no way connected with the teaching profession have also applied for permission to join the classes.

Professors from the State University are to go to Butte to conduct the classes given in their respective departments.

Students Are Leading Double Lives Sleuth Johnson's Astounding Discovery

Some of the students are leading double lives. Yes, sir, 17 of them. Oh, you needn't be so interested—their other self is nothing to be ashamed of. Just their modesty makes them hide it.

Howard Johnson, law student, you know, is the sleuth that found them out. He didn't think the scholarship committee had done the student body justice. So, between punching the clock on his rounds as night watchman on the campus Friday, he sat down by the fireplace in the journalism building and consulted that well-known red bound volume containing the names of all the celebrities in the country in 1916. "Who's Who" they call the book. He got over to page 102 and there, plain as print can be, was "Charles Baldwin." You all thought you knew Charlie? Well, you don't. The book says he's a clergyman, the author of "Modern Miracles." And that's only one of the lives he's leading. On week days he's a college prof. He edited a volume of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

Everybody here is acquainted with Betty Barrows. Johnson found that when she dons her full name, Elizabeth Barrows, she writes a few books. "Who's Who" mentions that she favors woman suffrage.

Then there's Hugh Carmichael. Who would have thought that he was dean of

ASSEMBLY TO HEAR DRILL EXPLAINED

Student assembly Thursday will hear Captain Hollis Clark, commandant of the cadet corps at the State College at Bozeman, on the subject of military training in colleges. The talk will be in connection with the movement for compulsory drill at the University which Chancellor Elliott has asked the students to vote upon.

Captain Clark will explain the recent army bill passed by Congress which provides for college cadet corps. He outlined the plan before the state board of education at its annual meeting in Helena during the holidays. It is thought that the student vote on the adoption of the bill will be called for as soon as its meaning is made clear to the undergraduates.

Chancellor Elliott will be on the campus Thursday. It is not known whether he will address the students at the assembly.

STUDENT CONTRACTS NOW NEED SANCTION

An administrative order of the state board of education which, in sweeping terms, declares that all contracts made by student organizations must be first approved by the president of the University or by some one appointed by him, has been received by President Scheuch from the chancellor. It follows: The state board of education at its meeting on December 22nd, 1916, took the following action:

"It was voted that the chancellor be instructed to notify the administrative officers and the local executive boards and officers of all student organizations of the University that no contract shall be entered into and no financial obligations shall be assumed by any student organization without the approval of the president or some member of the faculty designated by him.

"It is understood, of course, that the rule applies to those student organizations using the name University."

STUDENTS TO MEET WITH CHANCELLOR

ELLIOTT WILL CONFER
WITH EXECUTIVE
BOARD.

FACULTY TO AWAIT ACTION OF MEETING

A. S. U. M. Committee to Con-
sider Patterson's Resignation
at Session Tomorrow.

Chancellor Elliott will confer with the executive committee of the A. S. U. M. on the student-faculty dispute over the Helena game tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of the association in University hall. The faculty committee on athletics will take no action on the student request for a reconsideration of the Helena case until after this conference. The faculty will meet with the chancellor sometime Thursday afternoon.

This will be the first meeting of the executive committee since the student mass meeting Thursday which requested John Patterson not to resign as manager of the A. S. U. M. until the students who elected him took action. Patterson, however, handed in his resignation to the student committee, but it has not been acted on as yet. The commissioners will consider it at the session tomorrow. They will also consider the election of some one to take Patterson's place as manager of the Athletic hall, for which position he has been declared ineligible.

Chancellor Elliott is expected to arrive in the city tonight. Yesterday he made arrangements through President Scheuch for the meeting with the executive committee. His visit will be a short one, as he intends to return to Helena Thursday night.

STUDENT ARTISTS WORK ON SENTINEL

Foremost among the artists of the campus who will contribute drawings for the 1918 Sentinel, are Pearl Anderson, Eleanor Little, Rox Reynolds and James A. King, whose work in last year's book was one of its strongest features. Assisted by Professor F. D. Schwalm of the art department these artists are turning out work which has no hint of the usual amateurish style.

Every class and every story will be illustrated by one or more cartoons or border designs to match the subjects. Unlike the former year books, which have always had a photograph of an Indian for a frontispiece, the 1918 book will use a drawing designed in the art department.

STUDENTS MUST PAY FEES OR SEE SMITH

Professor Harry Smith, business manager of the University, makes the following announcement:

Due to the difficulty of collecting notes which have been accepted in the past for tuition fees, it becomes necessary to restrict much more closely the acceptance of such notes. Any person who thinks it will be necessary to give a note for his fees next term must see the business manager about it before the opening of the term, as it will be impossible to consider the subject at the time of registration, and no one will be permitted to complete his registration without the payment of fees, unless some arrangement has been made with the business manager.

(Continued on Page Three.)

.. Kaimin Opinion ..

THE ISSUE.

Attention of the student body will be centered on the conference between the chancellor and the executive committee over the Helena affair, which may prove to be the end of the dispute.

There should be little trouble in settling the matter amicably. The issue presented is clear. The student body does not protest at the faculty committee punishing the students who took part in the unauthorized game. Student sentiment in general is that they deserve punishment. The students do not question the right of the faculty to discipline students. They do not ask formally that disciplinary powers in such cases be turned over to them. As far as the discipline of students, as students, is concerned they merely protest in a dignified manner against what appears to them as discrimination in the punishment by the faculty.

The central issue in the student mind is the question of the discipline of students as student officers by the faculty without consulting the students. That they stand on firm ground here is apparent from the fact that the chancellor at his last conference with the executive committee declared that he did not intend to take action concerning the student body without first consulting the students.

The students maintain that they have the right to remove an officer which they have elected. They do not desire to

shield the officer concerned in this case, but self-respect calls on them to protest against the faculty forcing him to resign without giving the students a chance to act. The faculty committee on athletics started its hearings before the holidays were over. It forced Patterson to resign at the very time when the executive committee had appointed a commission to investigate the case and hear all the evidence, since the faculty had refused to make public the evidence which it had taken.

The students maintain that practically all the charges made by the faculty against Patterson were offences by him against the A. S. U. M. It was the A. S. U. M. money and material that was used. The game was played by a team which was represented as the University five, although it had not been authorized by the executive committee which is required to pass on such contests. The game was an injury to the athletic prestige of the University and was felt as such more keenly by the students than by others.

To give the A. S. U. M. no opportunity to take action against its elected officers when they so manifestly exceed their authority as in this case is equivalent to denying it that right. It makes the officer responsible to the faculty and not to the students. Independence and self-government, the ideals of America, can not be fostered by such a policy.

The chancellor, at his former conference with the executive committee, said that the only way to encourage respon-

sibility among students was to give them responsible duties. The Kaimin heartily concurs with this sentiment and in view of it believes that the cause of democratic policy at the University will not suffer at the meeting tomorrow.

ACT NOW.

Now is the ideal time for the executive committee to appoint a commission to draw up an amendment to the A. S. U. M. constitution providing for a student court. The need for such an institution is more strikingly apparent at present than in the usual course of school events. The committee should act while the Helena incident is fresh in the minds of the students.

The Kaimin would suggest that such a commission be made up of students of law or political science. They are studying government and should be better fitted for the task of establishing a court. The commission could confer with the chancellor and see to what extent he would be willing to co-operate with it.

Some go to a basketball game to see the contest. Some go to watch the way the others take. And some, it seems, go to squeal (and to make ourselves perfectly plain, they do.)

The student who flunks can console himself with the fact that the semester ended on a Friday.

EXAMINATIONS WILL COMMENCE TUESDAY

Students Have Worried Looks As Examination Schedules Warn Them of Coming Troubles.

The week of reckoning, more formally known as the semester examinations, begins Tuesday, January 23, and the instructors will continue their inquiries until January 26. Schedules of the examinations have been posted upon the bulletin boards, except for a few classes in which the instructors will arrange a special time for the examinations.

The official warning, in the nature of the posting of the examinations schedules, has caused the "spongers" to borrow note-books, the "sluffers" to wear a worried but "I'll get through somehow" air, while the diligent students and the "grinds" are occupying seats in the library, using it strictly as a hall of learning. Even rumors of that distasteful word "crumming" are being circulated.

No relaxation is expected on the campus until January 29, the date set for the Athletic ball.

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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Hazel Baird Refuses to Wear Dress Suit

Women always manage to get in the last word. If Hazel Baird continues her present state of opinion and holds the final "say-so," Montana State University will have to break part of its contract in debate with the University of Southern California. The contract calls for dress suits.

"Both of the members of the California team may appear in dress suits, but one-half of the Montana team refuses, although I will compromise by wearing an evening dress," are the words of Hazel Baird, who, with Stuart McHaffie, will debate with the California team in Missoula, early in April.

DEATH CALLS WIFE OF DEAN STONE

Mrs. A. L. Stone, wife of Dean Stone, of the school of journalism, died at the family residence, 416 East Pine street Thursday afternoon, after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. S. Gatley on Saturday afternoon at the Stone residence, and interment was made in the family plot in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Stone, whose life was beautiful in faithful loyalty and service to her family, was ever an enthusiastic supporter of all the interests of the University. Mrs. Stone is survived by her husband, four sons and two daughters. Two sons, George and Percy, are former University students. George is employed on the editorial staff of the Missoulian, and Percy is a reporter on the Butte Miner. Emerson, Alberta and Charlotte are students in the University, while Jack, the youngest member of the family is a sophomore in high school.

Friday the flag over the journalism building stood at half-mast. Resolutions of condolence were passed by the faculty and many floral tributes were given by fraternities and organizations on the campus with which members of the family are connected.

Concluding that nothing distracts a student's mind from study like spooning, President Mason of Baker University decided to issue preemptory orders that no more spooning in, at or around his institution shall be carried on in the future.

JUSTICE BRANTLY LAW MIXER GUEST

Addresses Given by Dean A. N. Whitlock of Law School and Attorneys Wm. Wayne and W. L. Murphy.

Chief Justice Brantly of the state supreme court was the guest of honor at a "mixer" given by the associated law students of the University last Saturday evening, in the law library after the basketball game with the University of Idaho.

The meeting was presided over by Dean A. N. Whitlock of the school of law. Justice Brantly gave the address of the evening, in which he discussed the relation of the attorney to the client. The address was instructing, interesting and the law students obtained a great deal of helpful information regarding their future careers. Several members of the Missoula Bar association were called upon for short talks. Among those who responded were William Wayne, a prominent attorney of this city, and William L. Murphy of the school of law.

Harry "Louder" Russell, the famous Scotch comedian of the law school, was the object of much mirth and merriment when he portrayed the Scotch character in songs and monologue. The "mixer" was one of the most successful affairs ever staged by the associated students of the law school. It was concluded with the usual doughnuts and cider, while the smoke of free cigars and cigarettes permeated the legal atmosphere.

Nearly all of the law and pre-law students were present as was attested by the crowded condition of the room. This was Judge Brantly's first visit to the University in two years. On his last visit he unveiled the picture of Judge W. W. Dixon which had been presented to the law school.

NEW BUSINESS COURSES OPEN TO UPPERCLASSMEN

New business courses to be given next semester under the supervision of Professor H. E. Smith, head of the department of business administration of the University, will be limited to certain students. Accounting and salesmanship will be open to juniors and seniors only. Seniors will be the only students permitted to study office organization and management and scientific management.

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CREDITS OFFERED IN EXTENSION WORK

The University extension board have plans under way to organize lecture correspondence courses in the cities throughout the state. The professor who has one of these courses in charge will visit the city once every two weeks and give a two-hour lecture, or class exercise. The lecture work will be supplemented by assigned reading and written recitations. These recitations will augment the number of credits that may be earned beyond those given for the lecture work alone. Plans for the establishment of such a course at present are under way in Butte.

These courses are primarily arranged for teachers who wish to secure University credits as a basis for promotion in the schools where they are now teaching. They will be opened, however, to any one who wishes to enroll.

Brantly Relates How Taft Remembered Aber

"Professor Aber was a classmate at Yale of former President Taft, wasn't he?" asked Chief Justice Brantly of the state supreme court, who was reminiscient after dinner at the Sigma Chi house, where he and Dean A. N. Whitlock and Fred Angevine of the law school were entertained Sunday. Answered in the affirmative, he went on:

"I thought so. A few years ago when President Taft made his trip to Montana we were showing him some of the sights of the state fair. Professor Aber was among the crowd, standing just back of the rope. 'Why, Hello, Aber,' said the president, as soon as he came near. The procession had to stop right there while statesman and educator talked over the old days at Yale."

Michigan Agricultural College is the recipient of a new hall of engineering and a group of three shops, the gift of R. E. Olds, automobile manufacturer.

DAVID BERG INJURED WHEN ACID EXPLODES

David Berg, a chemistry student at the University, was burned severely on his face and the upper portion of his body while working in the chemistry laboratory Thursday. He was experimenting with a mixture of ether and sulphuric acid when it exploded. He had the forethought to cover his eyes with his hands and saved them from injury.

He is at present confined to his room at 227 South Third street West. It is not known when he will be able to attend his classes again.

Aggies Win Debate.

The Montana State College at Bozeman started its debate season Friday with a two to one victory over the North Dakota Agricultural college. The argument was over the adoption by the United States of the Swiss military system, the same one which Montana will debate against the University of Southern California.

STUDENTS LEADING DOUBLE LIVES?

(Continued from Page One.)

doubts now that we know from "Who's Who" that he has gained fame as a forest pathologist. And he's an author, too. Wrote "A Little Brother to the Bear," "Following the Deer," among other things. Of course, "Reverend Bill" was listed as a preacher.

John Patterson may hold or may not hold a title on the campus. Between classes, however, he leads four separate and distinct lives. He's a brigadier general in the U. S. army, a manufacturer, a college prof., and a poet. Too bad there isn't a medal offered for versatility, John.

And Harry Russell has a past, too. When he was over on the coast at Tacoma, Wash., before coming here, he was a school principal, in odd hours acting as college dean and bacteriologist in Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Talent seems to follow the Russell name. There's William Russell. When he isn't a Catholic clergyman, he's a diplomat.

Tom Sheridan's musical ability has hidden his legal talents. It needed "Who's Who" to tell us that he was a patent attorney.

William Strong came here last September, so we don't doubt that he was, as Johnson's authority says, both president of the Santa Fe railroad and a clergyman.

Patterson would have lost the prize for versatility if there had been one awarded. Just look at James Taylor's accomplishments. In the short space of 24 hours he manages not only to attend the University, but to preach, to be an architect, an educator, a university professor of mathematics, and a physician.

It should be Doctor Joseph Townsend now. "Who's Who" lists the delegate from Stevensville as a physician.

Clarence Ward ends the list of famous students at the University. He'll be a useful man to have around if the legislature appropriates money for some buildings here. His fame as an architect has already got him space on page 2452 of the volume of American celebrities.

The recent graduation of two Japanese women from the University of Candai Japan, with the degree of rikakushi, or bachelor of science, marks an epoch in the advance of education in Japan. The Imperial University was opened to women four years ago.

STUDENT BODY LOST MONEY ON ALL FOUR BASKETBALL GAMES

The privilege of seeing the Whitman basketball team in action cost the students through the A. S. U. M. the sum of \$156.75, according to Stuart McHaffie, president of the association. The guarantee given Whitman for the two games was \$200, and collections at the door amounted to but \$43.25.

The financial outcome of the Idaho fracas was a trifle better. The guarantee was the same, but \$52 was paid by the townspeople to see the games. In addition the dance which was given afterwards netted \$25 profit for the A. S. U. M.

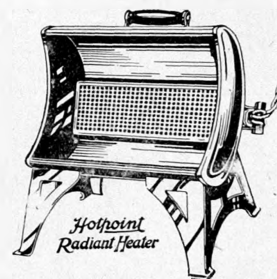
The Oklahoma team which plays here Thursday and Friday, receives a guarantee of \$50 for each game. These contests will practically exhaust the budget appropriation for basketball, according to McHaffie. This will not interfere with the trips already scheduled by the team, for \$500 is coming into the University from the schools visited, which is expected to more than pay all the expenses incurred.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES NEW COURSES

The department of psychology will offer three new courses next semester; the psychology of religion, which is a genetic study of religious experience and an attempt to trace the development of religion in the race and in the individual; abnormal psychology, which deals with such unusual mental phenomena as dreams, hypnotism, multiple personality and insanity; mental tests or measurements, which is a continuation of the course in experiments on the methods of measuring mental ability, the methods of discovering mental deficiency and the psychology of exceptional children.

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MONTANA DEFEATS IDAHO FIVE IN TWO SENSATIONAL CONTESTS

Bruins Show Old Time Fighting Spirit and Down Much Reputed Quintet from Moscow Before Large Crowd.

BASKET SHOOTING OF JOHNSON REMARKABLE

Varsity Noses Out Victory in First Game After Visitors Had Gained Safe Lead—Opponents Show Team Work.

In two fast and hard fought games featured by Montana fighting spirit and better basket shooting, Idaho went down to defeat last Friday and Saturday night.

In the first game it was the fighting spirit of the Bruins, coupled with the sensational basket shooting of Johnson that turned an almost certain defeat into a victory after Idaho had outplayed them the first half and had what seemed a safe lead. When play started the second half the Bruins opened with a rush that completely swamped the visitors and when the final whistle blew Montana was on the long end of a 25 to 21 score.

The second contest was probably faster than the Friday night game. Close guarding on both teams was noticeable, but again the clever work of Johnson enabled the Bruins to emerge victorious by a score of 21 to 19. Johnson started the rally in the second half that was so disastrous to the visitors by getting six straight points and putting Montana in the lead, which was never lost.

Friday's Game.

The first game started with a rush and both teams scored on free throws. Montana took the lead for a short time, for on the next play Idaho, by clever passing, worked the ball into their territory and Blackmer got two baskets. The rest of the half was slow, both teams seeming uncertain in their basket shooting, but Idaho's team work appeared superior to the Bruins. The half ended with Idaho leading by a 14 to 11 score.

The second half opened briskly. Owing to fast play, Montana fouled, and Idaho scored first, then Johnson got into action and caged three in succession. At this stage of the game Larkin was sent in for Newman and Idaho sent Carter in to replace Romig, hoping to stop the Bruin's rally, but it was of no avail. With the score tied Sanderson got two hard ones and clinched the game. Idaho tried hard in the last few minutes of play, but the defense of Jones and Bentz was soic and Idaho shot at random. When the whistle blew the score stood 25-21.

Lineup.

Montana: Forwards, Newman, Larkin, Johnson; center, Bentz; Guards, Jones, Sanderson.

Idaho: Forwards, Romig, Carter, Grey; center, Martinson; guards, Hyde, Blackmer.

Referee, Sheridan.

Saturday's Game.

The second contest opened with Sanderson getting a free throw, but Idaho evened things up by accepting a free chance when Montana fouled. For the remainder of the half the score constantly saw-sawed back and forth, although Idaho outplayed the Bruins as far as team work was concerned and time after time they would carry the ball the length of the floor only to lose it to the ever-waiting Bentz, who mused up everything that came his way. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 11 in Montana's favor.

The second half was featured by the close guarding of both teams and in this period Idaho only counted from the field once, the rest of her points coming from fouls. Once in this period Idaho became dangerous and the Bruins only had a two point lead, but Johnson managed to twist away from his man and get a

Sad Co-eds Greet New M Sweaters

The football sweaters have arrived, and there were many happy gridiron heroes on the campus Saturday, garbed in the maroon, gray and yellow which is supposed to represent the University colors, silver, copper and gold.

But there were a few disappointed one. They were not football men. They were women. One of them remarked in a lamenting tone, that with her coloring, "she could just never wear red." "Yes, and last year, just to be mean, they bought those horrid V-necked sweaters, just so we couldn't wear them," assented her blonde chum, and then added: "I don't see why they don't get those gray coat sweaters and then we could all wear them."

shot that put Montana out of danger and just before time was called Sanderson picked a free throw and the game ended 24 to 19 in favor of the Bruins.

Lineup.

Montana: Forwards, Johnson, Newman, Larkin; center, Bentz; Guards, Jones, Sanderson.

Idaho: Forwards, C. Hyde, Carter, Telford, Romig; center, Martinson; Guards, A. Hyde, Blackmer.

Referee, Whisler.

CONGESTED CONDITIONS NECESSITATES NEW GYM

Mustaine Points Out How Many Forms of Athletics Are Hindered by Present Facilities.

Need for a temporary addition to the University gymnasium was expressed by W. W. H. Mustaine, director of physical education, yesterday in pointing out the over-crowded conditions in the present structure. According to Mr. Mustaine the physical instruction of the University as well as the athletics have been seriously hampered by the congested conditions.

At the present time all forms of indoor athletics have to be sacrificed in order to provide a place for the basketball men to train. The wrestling squad has been compelled to turn out in the evenings and dressing rooms have been constructed in every available place in the building.

According to Mr. Mustaine, the most practical scheme at the present time would be the construction of a temporary addition to the gymnasium at a cost of approximately \$5,000.

"If we could get more room to ride over the next two or three years, we would be fortunate," said Mr. Mustaine yesterday. "We all realize the lack of funds, and that is why I would suggest that a temporary addition be constructed until we could have a new gymnasium."

Numerous complaints have been registered by the students of the University regarding the conditions at the gymnasium and many have offered this as an excuse for not participating in the college athletics.

The women have been completely excluded from the building after 3 o'clock in the afternoon and this has seriously handicapped the girls who have been interested in co-ed athletics.

Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Virginia McAuliffe of Butte. Miss McAuliffe is a member of the freshman class.

GRIZZLIES TO MEET OKLAHOMA FIVE THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Visitors Coming to Missoula With Record of Only Four Defeats in Fifty Games They Have Played on Tour.

MONTANA IN GOOD SHAPE

The quality of the Montana basketball squad will be tested Thursday and Friday night when they will meet the crack Oklahoma normal school quintet in the gymnasium.

The Oklahoma team is making a tour of more than 7,000 miles and out of the 50 games they have played already they have lost only four. Going by way of Southern California and then north through Oregon, the visiting team has met some of the best basket tossers of the west.

The way the Montana quintet shows up against the Oklahoma team will be a gauge to determine the strength of the Bruin team as compared with the other colleges of the west.

The showing made by the varsity last week against the Idaho team is evidence enough to judge that they have plenty of ability despite the lack of the old letter men. Johnson, the new recruit, has been doing some remarkable work on the floor and Bentz has been holding down his position as guard like a veteran.

Those who would like to see how the Montana five compares with colleges such as Oregon, California, and Stanford, should take advantage of the opportunity to see the games Thursday and Friday evenings. The Oklahoma team is reputed to be one of the best in the west and their record so far has been nearly a perfect list of victories.

Coach Nissen has not announced his lineup for the game this week, but it is understood that he will depend a great deal on the same six men who have been playing in the former games.

MUSTAINE WILL SPEAK IN HAMILTON TONIGHT

W. W. H. Mustaine, physical director at the University, left this afternoon for Hamilton, where he will deliver a lecture before the members of the parent-teachers' association of that city this evening. Mr. Mustaine will talk on the subject of physical education and its social advantages.

The parent-teachers' association of Hamilton is attempting to have a gymnasium constructed in the city and the residents will vote bonds for the proposition in the near future.

VICTORY OVER IDAHO TOLLED BY HANS HANSEN

After the basketball game Saturday evening the bell in the tower was not rung by the freshman boys, but by a freshman boy, Hans Hansen.

Immediately after the game he made a rush for the old bell. Finding the door to the music room locked he entered it from the window and continued his rush toward the bell up the dark and narrow stairway. Everyone in hearing distance of the tower knew at once that Montana was victorious over the Idaho team. Hansen kept the bell ringing by using one hand at a time while he warmed the other in his trousers' pockets.

PHOTOGRAPHY OF NEWS MAY BE GIVEN NEXT TERM

Provided there is a sufficient registration the school of journalism will give second semester courses in advertising and newspaper photography. The course in advertising is open to all students. The course in photography is limited to upper classmen in journalism. Those who are interested in either course are requested to consult the journalism faculty as early as possible.

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