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The Montana Kaimin, February 13, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. VXL

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1917.

NO. 9

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT FOR UNIVERSITY COFFERS

BILLS INTRODUCED PROVIDED
ACTUAL MONEY FOR LARGER
APPROPRIATIONS HERE.

MEETS ALL REQUIREMENTS

Economics Professor Is Confident That
Means Will Be Found to Supply
Needs of Campus.

"The outlook for University appropriations is encouraging," says Dr. Louis Levine of the economics department who was called to Helena last week by the appropriation committee of the house of representatives for a conference on the taxation bills. The amount named in a university appropriation bill, now in the hands of the legislature, is \$90,000 more than the appropriation for the four institutions for last year and Dr. Levine believes it will undoubtedly be passed. Moreover, he says there are excellent reasons to think the institutions will receive all the money appropriated by this legislature.

State Seeks Revenues.

"There is well grounded hope for a number of bills now under consideration, which will, if passed, effect an increase in the revenue of the state that will make possible the release of the total amounts appropriated," said Dr. Levine. In years past the funds have often been exhausted before the institutions received all the money appropriated.

In the year 1915-16 the appropriation for the entire University of Montana was \$418,000. The examining committee was able to release only \$344,000 because of the shortage of funds.

There are also several bills in the legislature which will, if passed, provide the necessary funds for the construction of new buildings. Chancellor Elliott has recommended that the State University be given two \$50,000 buildings, one to be constructed each year for the next two years.

MARKLE RIDES 500 MILES EACH MONTH

Five hundred and four miles is the average streetcar mileage per month made by John Markle, a student in the University who lives at Bonner. According to Markle, his hours are much longer than those of the other lumberjacks. He leaves home at 6:30 every morning, getting to school before sunrise, and does not return until 6:30, and sometimes not at all.

PRE-MEDIC COURSE HERE ENDORSED BY CHANCELLOR

FACULTY COMMITTEE OUTLINES
STUDY FOR PRELIMINARY
MEDICAL WORK.

"ENCOURAGING" — LEVINE

Twelve Students on Campus Now After
M. D. Degree, and More Are
Expected Next Year.

A pre-medic course, planned by a committee of the State University faculty, has been approved by Chancellor Elliott and will be instituted in the curriculum next fall in definite form.

Although the University has had no regular pre-medic course in the past, the institution has prepared students for entrance to the regular medical colleges throughout the United States, by having installed in the various departments, studies in physics, biology, chemistry and botany courses which are required of all pre-medic students before they can commence their regular medical work in the higher institutions of that profession. Besides the regular courses offered, the department of pharmacy has had several elective courses to offer to those students who wish to take them, and in all cases have proved to be valuable to the pre-medic students.

The committee in the introduction of their report to Chancellor Elliott, stated that the University had no pre-medic school that was known as such, but that the courses outlined in the report for the department at the University would prepare students for entrance into any medical school in the United States on which the State University was on the accredited list.

University Lacks Room.

The courses as drawn up by the committee will prepare all students for entrance in to the higher institutions of the medical profession under the strict requirements of the American Medical Association. The only adverse condition at the present time for instituting the department is the crowded condition of the University. It is feared that there will be no place on the campus with adequate room for the installation of the apparatus.

Under the plans of the committee any student taking pre-medic work will be provided with the same courses that can be had at any medical school during the first two years. The courses as laid down for the first year students is six credits in English, eight or ten in chemistry, eight in biology, six or nine in German or French. The second year work includes eight credits in chemistry.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Independent Attitude Feature of Montana Students Says Pope

(Second in The Kaimin series of
"See-yourself-as-others-see-you," inter-
views with the members of the
faculty who came to the University
last September.—Editor.)

(By Alex Swaney.)

"Judging from what I have seen of the students in my own classes, I would say that Montana students need take off their hats to no student body in the country." That is the opinion of Professor Walter L. Pope, who came to the University law school in September from the University of Nebraska.

"In ability the students of this institution seem to me to compare favorably with the best student bodies I have known," Professor Pope says. "The students of Montana work harder, I believe, than the students in most western universities, but not so hard as the students in eastern universities."

The attitude taken toward athletics in the University by the students is far

better than in most schools, Professor Pope believes, because the students engaged in athletics do not allow the following of various activities to interfere with the studies that they are pursuing.

"Montana is to be congratulated upon the fact that her athletic teams are truly amateurs and not professional teams, as is the case in a number of eastern universities I could name," declared Professor Pope. "And as for college spirit, I think there is as much here as elsewhere."

"But I do not like the way certain University men 'manhandle' the young ladies on the campus. It indicated either a lack of gentlemanliness on the part of the young men or a lack of self-respect on the part of the young ladies concerned."

Professor Pope thinks the students of Montana are the most independent that he has ever seen. It seems to be the belief of the students that they are duty bound to run the University. They are not slow to criticize what they do not like. It may or may not be a desirable thing, but it is very unusual in a student body. It is the belief of the professor that this student viewpoint is probably due to the fact that the school has hardly evolved from the small state college stage.

REGISTRAR REPORTS ENROLLMENT IS 567

The registration this semester has grown to 567, according to the report given out by acting registrar Stella Stillwell, yesterday. "This is the largest student body we have ever had," said Miss Stillwell, "and even yet not all of the regular students have completed their registration."

The law school has the highest enrollment, with a total of 55. Next in the size of schools comes journalism and the forestry, with pharmacy and music following. The short horn forestry students have raised their enrollment from 21 to 29.

At the end of the first two days of registration the enrollment was but 446.

WOMEN'S OFFICES MAY BE LIMITED

An amendment to the constitution of the Woman's Self Government League, limiting the number of offices that any one woman can hold, will be submitted to the members for consideration by Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women. According to the proposed rule each office, or activity would be considered worth a certain number of points and no woman would be eligible for more than 20 points. The purpose of the amendment, Mrs. Jameson says, is to prevent all the activities from becoming centered

Marquers to Present Censored Play Here

University people will have the first opportunity to see "Black 'Em", a one act drama of the war, squelched by the censor in Great Britain but smuggled over to the United States and published in the current number of the "Masses," the radical New York magazine, according to Arthur J. Butzerin, head of the Masquers' club.

A meeting of the Masquers has been called by Butzerin tomorrow at 4:15 in room four of University hall at which time the cast for the play will be chosen. This will be the first of the series of playlets promised convocation goes recently by the actors' organization. The date for the presentation of the play will be set later.

"Black 'Em", is by Miles Malleon, of the radical school of English dramatists. It depicts in striking terms the contrast between the views of the war held by men at the front and by those at home.

The play has been submitted to Dr. George R. Coffman of the English department and he is enthusiastic in his praise of the drama. "It's fine. I hope you can put it on," is his verdict.

HAPPY IDEA PUTS DEBATERS AT EASE

Among the illegal instruments of last week should be noted the transfer of the nickname of Fielding H. Yost, football coach at Michigan, to Alva Clarence Baird, debate coach at Montana. It's "Hurry-up" Baird now.

It all happened in this way: For the last month Baird has been camping on the trail of Leslie Wilson and William Jameson, who are scheduled to put the K. O. on Idaho's debating hopes. "Debate's only a few weeks ahead, comes on March 9, can't have you fellows loafing on the job now. Get those briefs in shape and DO IT NOW." That's the sort of line Baird has been feeding his proteges. Everything went along smoothly for the coach. The briefs are ready now. But it looks rather dubious for the future.

Happy chance led one of the "hurry-up" debaters to examine the contract with Idaho, and all's quiet on the Potomac now. The debate doesn't come until the last week in March.

FACULTY DECISION BARS ECTOR FROM MANAGER JOB

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE INCLUDE
STUDENT OFFICE IN QUALI-
FICATIONS FOR SPORTS.

"EX POST FACTO,"—ECTOR

Fry, Frank Gault and Orr Out for
Delegate's Position—Only One Man
Would Be Yell King.

Jay Ector, the sole candidate for the office of business manager of the A. S. U. M., was barred from the race by the faculty committee on athletics at a meeting held yesterday. The committee's action was taken in accordance with Article II, section 5, of the student constitution, which makes necessary its approval of the candidates for manager. The executive committee at its regular meeting tomorrow will consider what is to be done about filling the position of manager, as there is now no one out for the job.

Three men are in the race for delegate: James Fry, Frank ("Jimmie") Gault and Conrad Orr. "Bill" Kane is the only student who would lead the University yells. As there are so few candidates, no primary election will be held. The details for the regular balloting, which is dated for next Tuesday, will be settled at tomorrow's meeting of the student board. The question of military drill and compensation for The Kaimin manager will also be settled at this election.

Athletic Ruling Brought In.

A faculty ruling passed in December, 1915, which disqualifies any student from taking part in athletics who has failed or been conditioned in more than half of the normal number of hours in the course which he is taking, was the stumbling block to Ector's nomination. The committee held that this ruling should apply with equal force to the manager of athletics as well as to those who participated in sports. Ector's work during the first semester of the last college year made him ineligible under the decision. In the two semesters since then he has passed in all his hours.

Friends of Ector point out that during the time when his scholarship suffered he was engaged in managing the Sentinel for the Junior class. While other Sentinels have left troublesome debts for the University to settle, Ector's management had the unique record of making the year-book pay a profit. It was because of his exceptional work as a business manager that students were anxious to put him in charge of A. S. U. M. finances, and paid him the compliment of leaving the field to him alone.

Ector's Stand.

Ector has entered protest against the ruling. He holds that the ruling of December, 1915, included athletes only and did not go back of September, 1915. The inclusion in that rule of a student office which is essentially of a business and not an athletic nature, he believes means that really an entirely new ruling is made, ex post facto in character since it disqualifies him for acts committed in 1915 when student offices were not defined as included in athletics. And he points out that the committee has never examined the qualifications of candidates for managers since the clause has been in existence.

CLASS WILL START STAR-GAZING SOON

Please don't push! There are still a few more new classes in which to register. Professor N. J. Lennes, head of the mathematics department, has now announced that there will be an open evening when all the students in the University may have an opportunity to star gaze through the telescope in the possession of the mathematic department.

Dr. Lennes says that work in the observatory department will be started this week. The telescope has just been loaned to the department by W. A. Clark, Jr., from his observatory at Salmon Lake. Classes under Professor Merrill are already meeting Tuesday and Thursday mornings, but the evening class will be open to every one.

Special Charter Day Issue

What do you know about your University?
When was it founded?
Where was it first located?
Who was its first president?
Who started Charter Day?
When were the buildings built?
Why that door on the east side of the Library building?

Read It All in the Thursday Issue of The Kaimin

Historical sketches of the University's early life and its buildings, pictures of the two oldest faculty members and the building which housed Montana's first fifty students, in connection with all the news of the campus will be contained in Thursday's issue.

Order Your Extra Copies Now

OUR VIEW

Kaimin Opinion WHAT'S YOURS?

THE MASSES.

The University is to be congratulated on having a broad-minded librarian, who realizes that the "Light and Truth", the ideal of the institution, is only to be gained by giving both conservative and radical thinkers a chance to be heard. This is apparent from the fact that "The Masses," the revolutionary illustrated Socialist monthly magazine has now been placed in the library.

The Masses says of itself:

"This magazine is owned and published co-operatively by its editors. It has no dividends to pay, and nobody is trying to make money out of it. A revolutionary and not a reform magazine, a magazine with a sense of humor and no respect for the respectable, frank, arrogant, impertinent, searching for the true causes, a magazine directed against rigidity and dogma wherever it is found, printing what is too naked or true for a money-making press; a magazine whose final policy is to do as it pleases and conciliate nobody, not even its readers—a free magazine."

And this is what others say of it: "At least one American paper has produced through the war cartoons superbly drawn as well as striking in comment. That is 'The Masses.'—Bernard Shaw's magazine, 'The New Statesman.' 'The last number of Masses, the most valuable contribution to sane thinking, should be widely read.'—Prof. Vida D. Shudder, Wellesley college.

"No journal of our country is imbued with higher idealism, intellectual sincerity, and courageous devotion to the truth as it conscientiously sees it than 'The Masses.' Whether or not they may agree with it, all well-informed, impartial citizens must admire its splendid integrity."—Percy Mackaye.

And J. B. Kerfoot, literary editor of Life calls the Masses: "The keenest minded, most definitely alive and interesting magazine I know."

Among the contributors to The Masses are Max Eastman, Boardman Robinson, George Bellows, John Reed, Louis Untermeyer, Arthur Bullard, Floyd Dell and Arthur Young.

The librarian's action is doubly commendable, following as it does the refusal of President Van Hise of Wisconsin to allow the student forum to have Max Eastman, editor of The Masses, speak to them on the campus on "The Hope of Democracy." The president's dictum at Wisconsin, and the state house of representatives has now demanded of President Van Hise an explanation of his action.

The student who is not afraid to meet a new and unorthodox idea would do well to make the acquaintance of The Masses.

WHY THE DELAY?

The executive committee meets tomorrow. The Kaimin wonders whether the members will show the statesmanship exhibited in other colleges and appoint a commission to provide Montana with a student court.

The committee now has the opportunity of being the local leaders in a movement widespread in the United States. If it does not act soon, students with more initiative and foresight will take the matter out of the committee's hands.

At that, if the spirit of a large class of students can be taken as the spirit of the whole University, then "Rah, rah" is the fitting term to use.

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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APPORTIONED BUT NOT RECEIVED.

From where will the money for The Kaimin manager come? some students ask.

If The Kaimin receives the amount due it from the apportionment of the budget commission last year, there is no need for worry on this count. But at present nearly half of that fund has been with-held from The Kaimin by the executive committee. Here are the facts in the case:

As The Kaimin is published until practically the end of the school year, it is necessarily the last of the activities of the A. S. U. M. to clear up its accounts. Last June, when the manager went over his books for the last time he found that The Kaimin had a deficit of some \$240. That debt had to go over until September because the other activities, football, basketball, debate, track and baseball and already used up all the A. S. U. M. funds and The Kaimin, being last, was left out in the cold.

There was no budget apportionment then. All activities received their financial support from appropriations made by the executive committee from the general fund of the A. S. U. M. It had always been the policy of the committee not to pay The Kaimin in advance, but merely to clear up any deficit which the paper made.

But that year a budget system was inaugurated and a percentage of the funds for next year was apportioned each activity. When The Kaimin debt came before the executive committee in September that body paid the bill from the fund apportioned The Kaimin. It defended its action by saying that there was no other fund from which it could take the money and that the budget system provided that all deficits should be paid from the allotment for the next year of the activity making the debt.

Representatives of The Kaimin protested at the time that the action was wholly illegal and unjustified. They pointed out that the budget system did not go into effect until September, 1916, and that deficits made before that date did not come under its provisions. They pointed to the fact that the only reason the Kaimin debt was left over was that all the other activities had been able to get to the treasurer first and to use up all the money paying their deficits before The Kaimin had ceased publication. If all deficits made last year were to be taken out of the apportionments for this season, why then was not this done in the cases of activities other than The Kaimin? And how could the Kaimin make a deficit when it had never been given a regular apportioned sum?

The Kaimin declared that the effect of the rule was to make the students this year pay for the twice-a-week paper which the students at school last year had received. It said that the fair way to handle the deficit would not be to assess it against one activity, but since it should have been paid from the general fund last year, to pro-rate it against all activities this year. The other activities had used up all the money last year, they should all help pay the debts left over to this season, no matter what particular activity caused them.

The committee was its own judge and refused to reconsider. It did promise to give The Kaimin whatever profits were made from the football season, and its members predicted a profitable season. Under protest The Kaimin waited.

Things are looking up. The Missoula Sentinel has run a story about the University without using the words "Rah, rah" in the headlines.

The supreme optimist—isn't he the fellow who bought a pocketbook on the installment plan?

The prevalence of rah-rah-ism on the campus—an accurate test of how much of a University an institution is.

As Webster would remark: "Walks are made to walk upon."

Prepare a pleasant surprise for your eyes in the springtime. That is to say: "Keep off the grass now."

or the final football report. It was delayed and delayed. Finally in January the business manager of the University announced that some eight dollars were left over from football, but that he was not certain that even then all the bills were in. Fifty dollars was then given, we would say returned, to The Kaimin, on condition that if more football bills should appear than the thirty dollars left would cover they be assessed against The Kaimin.

That is where the situation stands today. The Kaimin was forced to publish on a weekly basis temporarily last fall and unless all of its apportioned fund is returned, and it is thus able to keep a competent manager by paying him a salary, it may have to stop coming out twice-a-week and go back to a weekly again at any time.

There is still time for the debt left over from last year to be pro-rated against all activities. Football has already paid its share and basketball is the only other activity which has received its money.

It is up to you, the students, for you own The Kaimin. If you think that you get more returns for your money from The Kaimin, which appears twice every week in the two semesters, than from the short season of some sport, if you want to assure the twice-a-week publication of The Kaimin the rest of the semester, you have the power to bring it about. Make your wishes known to the members of the executive committee which you elected, Stuart McHaffie, Clarence Cook, Gladys Lewis and Maurice Dietrich. Sign the coupon below and drop it in The Kaimin box at the main entrance to University hall.

And tell us of your support, too. If they bring up any arguments, bring them around to the editor and hear The Kaimin's side. If the students want The Kaimin to get its full apportionment and the executive committee refuses to act, we will see to it that the student body is given a chance to vote on the question.

But remember, The Kaimin is your newspaper. If you want it to give you the best of service you, yourselves, must see to it that it gets a square deal financially.

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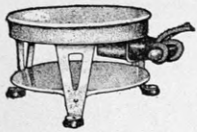
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SOME HAD GOOD TIME
OTHERS PLAYED CHESS
AT JOURNALISM MIXER

Some had a good time and others played chess, but all who attended the first journalistic mixer went home with the conviction that it was an evening well spent.

The two class-rooms were combined into one and here the dancers swayed to the music of piano and victrola in both the modern styles and the lively old Virginia Reel.

The refreshments were served in Professor Casey's office by the members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women. The room was transformed by valentine decorations of crimson and white. Beneath the red glow of shaded lamps the embryo journalists dined on doughnuts and coffee, sandwiches and things.

Professor Casey's play failed to make its debut, which perhaps is just as well, but the journalism agony quartet worked over time on the latest song hits, and seemed to get away with it.

The date for the next mixer has not yet been set, but will be held some time next month.

The members of the local chapters of Sigma Delta Chi and of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternities for men, were the hosts.

Among the guests were President Scheuch, Professor Carl Holliday of the English department, a frequent contributor to magazines, Philip Bradely, telegraph editor of the Missoula Sentinel, Reynolds Roseene, sports editor of the Missoulian, Mrs. Mabef G. Hall, society editor of the Missoulian, and Belle Fligleman, newspaper woman of Helena.

Have You a Date?
If Not, Let the
Girls Fix You Up

"There are many men who want dates for the girls' dance, Saturday night, February 17. It is the place of the girls to make dates and not disappoint these men." That is the advice and request of Patricia O'Flynn, chairman of the "date" committee. It has even been suggested too, that the men co-operate with the girls and that the candidates for dates hand in their names to this committee.

"This dance is now an annual affair. Its success as a tradition depends upon the loyalty and good will of the girls. It is not for a few girls, but for all of those who care to attend social functions of the University," is the opinion of Miss O'Flynn.

"It is the opportunity for all girls to become acquainted with the men of this institution. It is the opinion of members of this date committee, that many of the bashful men in the University, if they once attend a social function, by the invitation of some fair co-ed, will pluck courage from henceforth and learn to 'trip the light fantastic toe'."

Miss O'Flynn reports that while the committee realizes the timidity which some of the co-eds experience in making their "first date," the members recommend that this spirit be done away with, since the men of the institution consider it an honor to be asked, and feel slighted if they are overlooked.

The final plea to the girls by Miss O'Flynn is "Co-operation." The date committee promises to aid each individual girl, so that the dance will not be for a few, but be one of the most democratic dances on the social calendar of the University.

CLEAN UP.

Please do your bit to keep the campus beautiful. Refrain from throwing papers on the ground. Use the refuse can.

Y. M. C. A. STORE.

Speaking of Colleges---

"The primary object of a University education is, in our opinion, to give the college man a trained intellect."—Daily Princetonian.

"The organizations (fraternities) are democratic and really helpful in the beginning, but cliques soon develop * * * A condition now exists there (at the University of Oregon) that is undemocratic and dangerous."—Report of legislative committee, Oregon.

"Final examinations should be abolished! * * * The ancient idea that final examinations are beneficial to student and professor has passed from the realm of careful thought."—University of Redlands Campus.

"Ten good reasons why every respectable thinking man should swear just as often and as hard as he can, have been posted up on the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board at the University of Kansas."—Purdue Exponent.

"The aim of athletics should be recreation. College students are apt to overdo the thing by specializing on one event. * * * The trouble with Americans is that they put over-emphasis on athletics. They do not exercise for the love of exercising."—"Bill" Hayward, director of physical education, Oregon.

"That University has wonderful buildings, but what are those buildings? * * * if the eager youths who go in and come out of them are indifferent to national affairs? * * * In times like this it is treason to be indifferent."—Herman Hagedorn, Jr., author and formerly instructor at Harvard.

"Women should take an active interest in a debate for two reasons. In the first place debating helps a woman to think logically and in the second place it gives her greater interest in current events which the ordinary college woman lacks."—Lewis Schwellenbach, varsity debater, Washington.

"We find a tendency on the part of Corvallis and Eugene citizens to take advantage of the students (at the University and Agricultural college), sometimes grafting them to the limit. Living is very high in both places, and house rent in some cases 100 per cent higher than it should be."—Report of legislative committee, Oregon.

PRE-MEDIC COURSE HERE
ENDORSED BY CHANCELLOR

(Continued from Page One.)

six or eight in biology or botany, eight or ten in physics and six or eight in German or French. The last two years, the studies will be more of elective and will be left to the discretion of the students taking the work. As the courses cover as nearly as possible the requirements of all medical colleges for the first two years of the work, it will be very thorough.

Committee Worked Hard.

The committee was appointed by Chancellor Elliott to recommend the courses to be given in the new department, was composed of E. J. Bateman, R. N. Thompson and M. J. Elrod, as chairman. For several weeks it has worked diligently on the preparation of the courses of study to be recommended to the chancellor.

At the present time there are in the University 12 pre-medic students. Several Montana men have already entered medical schools of such standing as Rush and John Hopkins and received full credit for their work here. It is thought that when it becomes advertised throughout the state that a pre-medic course, as such, will be offered next year a number of people now contemplating medicine as a profession will take advantage of the opportunity and come to the University to study the new pre-medic course.

FORESTERS PROMISE
MANY NOVEL ACTS AT
THEIR ANNUAL DANCE

With music, entertainment, and a big feed on the side, the foresters claim that on Thursday night, they will have the dance of the year.

"Short Horns", Knoff and Colville of the committee on electric decorations have something entirely new in the line of light subjects. The committee on the tree decorations spent an entire day in the hills, selecting suitable material for the gymnasium forest, in which the dancing will take place.

The foresters will stage several feature acts during the evening and vocal selections will be rendered by the "Inevitable Quartette", which promises to spring some classy music.

The gymnasium will be disguised in regular wood-land style and the men will be obliged to lead their fair ones along the unbeaten trails while gay notes of music float from the orchestra in another part of the forest.

Keen artistic taste has been shown in the making of the dance programs, which are designed on blutprine paper. Varying on different programs, four dances are omitted and a notice served to the holder that it is due for his "better half" and himself to appear at the forestry building where a real "square" is being served in a purely lumber-jack fashion. From the girls' program a pine cone will dangle, from the men's a pencil.

Arrangements have been made to feed three hundred people at the forestry building.

NO CLASSES CHARTER
DAY ORDER THIS YEAR

Charter Day will be observed by students and faculty of the University Friday. President Scheuch has announced that no classes will be held on that day, and everyone will join in celebrating the twenty-fourth anniversary of the date that Governor J. E. Rickards signed the legislative bill creating the University of Montana.

Rev. J. N. MacLean, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, will deliver an address in the auditorium of University hall at 10:30 o'clock, Friday morning. All the buildings on the campus will be open for inspection and student guides will be on hand to show the visitors through. Professor William M. Aber, who has been at the University since 1895, when it was founded, is in charge of the day's program.

TWO GALLANT MEN
ARISE EARLY AND
SEE CO-EDS LEAVE

(BY MARY MURPHY)

Just two gallant young gentlemen disregarded the earliness of the hour and went to the Northern Pacific station to see the co-ed basketball team off Friday morning at 7 a. m. when they left for Helena to play their first game of the season.

Linus C. Fitzgerald who was here last semester and Andrew Boyd, a newcomer from Dillon, happened to be the only ones who were on hand to encourage the co-eds and give them the best wishes of the rest of the student body. No, they were not a committee appointed by the A. S. U. M., but their own interests and enthusiasm led them to show their appreciation of the work the girls have been doing.

Somehow or other they both forgot that the team was returning Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, and as all the other "pep" artists were otherwise engaged, the girls stepped off the train in Missoula as if there were not a University here, which they had been representing. Even the football heroes whom the girls so loyally supported didn't remember the occasion.

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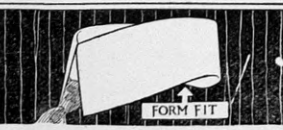
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VARSITY QUINTET LEAVES TO INVADE CAMPS OF ENEMY

Will Meet Idaho Tonight and Tomorrow — Play W. S. C. Thursday Night — Whitman Friday and Saturday.

TEAM RETURNS SUNDAY

(BY FRANK GOSMAN)

Coach Nissen and seven members of the Bruin basketball team left this afternoon on a trip through Idaho and Washington where they will play a series of games of basketball with Idaho, Washington State College and Whitman.

So far this year the Bruins have broken even in the number of games played, winning four and losing four. Two of their defeats came in the last seconds of play while the other two were decisive victories for their opponents.

Since the Aggie games Coach Nissen has been drilling the squad ever night in long practices at passing and shooting, for these two phases of the game displayed by the Bruins were very weak. The Bruins have a couple of men that score from almost any position on the floor and with the passing end of the game strengthened they should give any of their opponents a stiff battle.

Eaheart has been worked in the other guard position with Jones and has a scholastic record that is hard to beat.

Sanderson will play in his old position at forward and by this change the defense of the team has been greatly bolstered. McQuarrie will hold down the position in the middle of the floor and Johnson will work the other forward with Sanderson while Newman and Sailor will be used as utility men. Larkin had been playing a fast and aggressive game at forward but was unable to report for practice the last week owing to a severe attack of tonsillitis and no doubt would have made the trip.

Although the Bruins were decisively beaten by the Aggies and their trip covers almost the same territory that the Aggies toured last week with much good luck, although a couple of their victories were by close margins, it is a matter of guess work how many games the Bruins will capture.

The team playing on its own floor always has the advantages of the crowd and the light and as this will be the Bruins' first appearance away from home no one knows how they will perform.

The games as they will be played are February 13 and 14 Idaho at Moscow, February 15 the Bruins will Clash with the fast W. S. C. five at Pullman. This team is considered to be the best in the Northwest again this year and for the last two years they have won the conference title. On February 16 and 17 the Bruins will meet Whitman at Walla Walla and according to Coach Appelgate of the Missionaries he has a stronger team than the one that opposed the Bruins in Missoula earlier in the season, and thinks that his men will be victorious in both contests. The trip also was to include two games with Gonzaga in Spokane, but the Catholics canceled their contests with the Bruins, to be played in Missoula so Coach Nissen returned the compliment.

O. A. C. TO PLAY RUGBY.

Corvallis, Feb. 12—It was officially announced today that the Oregon Agricultural college would organize a rugby football team next fall and compete with Stanford. At the present time Stanford and Santa Clara are the only two schools in the west who are playing the British game and they have been urging the Oregon school to establish the sport.

NOTICE.

The Catholic Students' Association will meet in room 4 University Hall tomorrow, Wednesday, February 14, for the election of officers.

Camels and Cross Country Serve as Balm of Gilead

An old adage says: "Misery loves company and often makes strange bed fellows."

The truth of this proverb was shown last night as four track candidates struggled through three miles of mud and slush on the first cross country work of the season.

Our story deals with two of the loyal four to wit: Roxborough Penbrooke Reynolds and Robert Ingersoll Fredericks.

Now rumor in the rogue's corner of Kelley's has it that these two athletes broke off diplomatic relations months ago and for the past few weeks they have been tottering on the brink of actual hostilities.

Fate arranged it last night so that Roxie found himself trudging along beside Robert. For a mile there was a silence broken only by the squish of the track shoes in the sticky mud. Both runners were gorgeously besmattered with red clay.

Roxie looked as miserable as a chicken hatched in December. His running mate could boast of no improvement as to appearances.

At last the silence became unbearable for Roxie.

"S-Say 'Boob', isn't it infernal that we happen to be a-athletes?" he panted.

There was no reply. After a moment he tried again.

"H-Have you got a b-b-bid to the co-ed hop yet, 'Boob'?"

Only the splash of the runners' feet broke the stillness.

Roxie puffed along in silence for a hundred yards and then his yearning for companionship overcame him and he made another attempt to break the Sphinx-like attitude of his companion. "I-I-I've got a package of 'humps' with me and n-n-no one is looking," he reached in his track jersey and pulled out the prohibited smokes.

Loungers at the gymnasium were startled a few hours later when they observed Roxie and Robert coming in from the cross-country trip, arm in arm.

TWENTY TRACK MEN ANSWER FIRST CALL

Prospects for Record Season
Look Good From Present Indications.

MANY FRESHMEN ARE OUT

That the University track team will promise to be the best in the history of the school this year, was the evident last week when more than twenty men reported to Coach Nissen following his call for track recruits.

John Kerran, captain of this year's team, declared that he was highly pleased with the men who have reported and predicted that Montana would stand a good chance to make a showing in the Northwest conference meet at Pullman this spring.

Fredericks, Reynolds, Adams and Higgins have reported for sprinting. All these men had experience last year and have come out early this season with the view of getting in shape to cut down their time. Newman, Johnson and Schrupf are the freshmen who will turn out for the sprinting. All these men have good high school records and are booked as varsity material.

Among the distance men are "Web" Jones, half mile; Conrad Orr, Mile, Hickey and Goldman, two mile. Jones is a junior and holds the state championship for the half mile. Molthen is the only freshman who is going to try out for the long distance. In the high school he made some good records and won the most number of individual points in the high school meet last year.

WOMEN'S QUINTET LOSES AND WINS IN FIRST GAMES

Defeated by Helena First Night but Come Back Strong and Take Townsend High School Into Camp.

WILL PLAY HERE FRIDAY

In a game that was featured by loose playing the co-ed basket ball team went down to defeat before the Helena high school quintet Friday night in the first game of the season. When the final whistle blew the score stood 17-4 with the long end to the favor of the Helena team.

The Varsity girls seemed to have difficulty in getting started and when the first half was finished the Capital team had succeeded in getting 16 points against them. In the second period the co-eds came back strong and their opponents were only able to score one more point.

Saturday night the girls went to Townsend where they defeated the high school girls of that city by a score of 26 to 14.

Doris Prescott played the stellar role in both games for the Varsity team. Her constant basket shooting and floor work was the strength of the co-ed team. Owing to the injuries received in the first half of the game with Helena Inez Morehouse, captain of the team, was forced to remain out of the game with Townsend.

The co-ed team will play Townsend

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high school girls in the gymnasium Friday night and will probably meet the Helena team March 1. They will have but two practices this week but should make a good showing on their own floor and give the girls little opportunity to break up quick and short passing.

The Helena game is far enough ahead to give the team time to get in good practice in team work and quick passing. The whole team is slow in getting rid of the ball and slow in getting over the floor but with hard practicing they stand a good show of winning both games.

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