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The Montana Kaimin, January 29, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

VOL. XVII.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918.

NO. 31.

BRUINS DEFEATED BY IDAHO BARRAGE FIRE OF FIELD GOALS

Team Wins One Game With W. S. C. Out of Four Played on Western Trip.

PRESCOTT HURT IN IDAHO

Will Play Two Games With the Bobcats Friday and Saturday.

The Montana Bruins were defeated in the final games of their western tour by the Idaho aggregation of basket slingers at Moscow last Friday and Saturday. The scores are to be read and not spoken aloud. The first one resembles the following, 51 to 17, while the second disaster could look something like this in print, 43 to 20.

According to reports of those who were on the front line at the scene of the engagements the Idaho basketballers scored their points with a perfect barrage fire of field goals interspersed now and then with an attack on the free throwers.

The first call for the stretcher bearers was sent in when "Hop" Prescott threw his hip out of alignment in the second stage of the conflict when he collided with one of the enemy huskies. The Bruins didn't get very far to the Idahoans territory and when the timekeepers called a halt to the proceedings the adding machine was pressed into service and it was discovered that the Gem Staters were 34 points ahead, so it was decided to award them the victory without debating the question.

The line-up.
Idaho (51) Montana (17)
Forward Larkin
Center Prescott
Guard Saylor
Sullivan
Crouch
Substitutes—Montana, Driscoll for Prescott; Fox for Saylor. Scoring: Idaho—Field baskets, Moe, 7; Hunter Campbell, 4; baskets from foul, Hunter, 13 out of 15. Montana—Field baskets, Larkin, 4; Prescott, 3; baskets from foul, Larkin, 3.

In the second entertainment the razzies came nearer to winning than the first and this time Idaho emerged with the judge's decision.
(Continued on Page Four.)

Forester Becomes Subject to Draft When He Quits Job

When William Bergmund quit his job as ranger in the Little Rockies of the Jefferson national forest to enroll in the ranger course in the forest school of the university, he forgot an important thing. He forgot that without his government position he would be subject to conscription the next army draft. He enrolled in the ranger school yesterday. Mr. Bergmund obtained a leave of absence from the forest service last year and attended the 12 weeks short course in the forest school. Because national forest regulations made necessary by war conditions, he was unable to gain the leave of absence this year. He was assured, however, that he would be given another job as ranger in the Jefferson forest when he had finished the short course in forestry. The course ends this quarter.

INVERTED AIRPLANE TURNS EARTH AROUND

When I Look Up and See Balboa Park Then I'm Upside Down, Says Bird Man.

"Well, when I look straight up and see Balboa park, then I know I am upside down." That's the way a student aviator described the sensation of flying upside down to John T. Crowe, a former student of the university, now at the officers' training camp at Camp Kearney, Calif. Balboa park is a park in San Diego, and the aviator was from a training camp near by.

Crowe sees lots of airplanes. He writes of them, "Airplanes buzz overhead all day long. Sometimes as many as thirty are in the air. Some are from this camp, but most of them are students from the aviation school on North Island at San Diego."

It is easier to get to San Diego than it is to get away again, according to Crowe. He tells of the troubles encountered by him and Martin Pippenburg, another former student of the university. "Pip and I went to San Diego last Sunday. Nothing there. Missoula is a far better town to my opinion. It is so hard to get back that I swore I would never go again. I stood in line from 9:50 until 11:45 waiting to be searched by the military police before I could get on the train for the 14-mile ride back to camp. There were probably 25,000 soldiers in town last Sunday from this camp."

EMPHASIS ON WAR COURSES

University Will Give Training in Subjects Associated with Struggle at Summer Session.

Emphasis will be given to special courses directly affecting the war during the coming summer session of the university. The new courses have been adopted in furtherance of a plan adopted by the university to give practical training in subjects intimately associated with the war.

The point of issue now being considered is whether the university should hold its regular six-week summer school or should continue the work throughout the entire summer quarter. Nothing definite has as yet been decided.

The following war courses will be offered:

Forms of government of the warring countries, international relations, food and fuel conservation (including war breads and war substitutes for meat), food preservation, first aid, courses for nurses, Red Cross, military training, boy scouts, current events (primarily concerning progress of the war), community singing—to develop a community spirit and loyalty, military physics, campfire girls, history of the war, democracy in the war.

SHOPPING TOURS WILL NOT COUNT AS HIKES

Miss Ina E. Gittings addressed the members of her classes in physical education Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the assembly hall. Her chief topic was outdoor sports. She desires to make them more uniform and wants the complete co-operation of all the physical education students. She explained the matter of hikes, which so many of the girls had misunderstood. She told them the distance, time required and credit given for hikes. She said that shopping tours were strictly barred, hikes must be real snappy walks not strolls about town. She encouraged coasting and skeeving especially.

"Friendliness" to "Cub" Is Shown by Kind U Professors

It was 9:30 and the "cub" was out for news. Professor X was seen approaching, the young reporter stopped him and with her most hopeful early morning smile began, "Good morning, Professor X—"

"Good morning," the professor interrupted. "You want some news?"—it was statement not a question, as he knew quite well what that eager look meant—"I haven't—now, let me see; nothing happens in this department. Did you know that Dr. Y. is going to give some lectures in Great Falls and Bozeman? You might see Dr. Y. for particulars." (And Professor X, having done his duty by the school paper, hastily consulted his watch and hurried on.)

Meeting Dr. Y. the "cub" breezily accosted him, "Well, good morning, Dr. Y. What news have you this morning? What has happened on the campus?"

"I don't know—I—I can't think of anything just now. I have a class this period."

"Well, what about—" (the young reporter possessed the courage of youth.)

"I can't think of anything; I have a class now," He disappeared, leaving the reporter still hopeful, gazing at the blank face of the door.

Still on the trail of news, the reporter looked up Professor Z. Before she could speak, she was quickly, if not cordially greeted. "Good morning, Miss —. The artist magazine with my article hasn't come as yet. I expect it any day. And, as for news on the campus, I don't know of any. But when I hear of some I'll let you know." The reporter left with little news but with much encouragement.

Later the reporter encountered Professor Y. She was actually greeted with a smile. "Ha, good morning, Miss —, what news?"

"You are going to give some lectures soon, what about them?" (the young reporter's heart began to thump at the thought of her triumph when she would return with a story.)

"Yes, I have to see the president about it. What day will you be around for news? Wednesday. Then I'll tell you about it at that time. I don't want to have it published until I see the president."

Editor's note—And there are questions, sometimes, why there is no more campus news in The Kaimin.

Howard Likes Us Refuses to Report

Dr. J. W. Howard, assistant instructor in chemistry, likes the university. This supposition is to be gained from the fact that he has recently refused two offers of positions in the east. The first came from the Washington University at St. Louis, a school with 148 faculty members and an enrollment of 1,500. The other was from the chemical department of the forest service at Madison, Wis.

THE MONTANA STATE FLAG

Montana's state flag, authorized by legislative enactment in 1905, is a solid field of blue and a gold fringe. In the center of the field of blue is a representation of the great seal of the state, the sun setting behind a range of mountains. In the foreground of the seal is a miner's pick, a plow and a spade. Below the spade and pick is a scroll reading "oro y plata," meaning "gold and silver."

A. S. U. M. TO ELECT MANAGER AND EDITOR

Will Vote on Amendments for Automatically Filling Vacancies and Student Council.

The election to determine the form which the Student Council will take will be held Friday, February 1, from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock in the university hall. At this time students will vote on the proposed amendments to the A. S. U. M. constitution and Student Council and on the manager of the A. S. U. M. and the editor of The Kaimin.

Elmer Howe and Elin Prestbye are the nominees for A. S. U. M. manager and Evelyn McLeod the nominee for Kaimin editor. All students of the university are eligible to vote.

The amendment to the A. S. U. M. constitution is:

A. S. U. M. executive committee shall have the authority to fill any vacancy which shall occur in the committee until the next regular election.

The amendment for the Student Council is:

1. The organization described herein shall be known as "The Student Council of the University of Montana."

2. The purpose of this Council is to bring the students, faculty and alumni of this university into closer harmony, and to further, in all other ways possible, the interests of the school.

3. This Council shall be composed of nine students, the president of the university, who may designate members.
(Continued on Page Three.)

Students Express Opinions For and Against Student Council

At the A. S. U. M. election Friday the students of the University will have the opportunity to vote for or against the amendment to create the new Student Council. Many of the students on the campus are altogether in favor of the amendment as it stands whereas some do not approve of it as a whole while agreeing with the fundamental principles. Here is what they say:

"Much of the criticism of the proposed amendment seems to center about the right of the student to appeal from the decision of the council to the faculty. To me this right seems to be more a guarantee than an infringement of the rights of the student. It will be noticed that only in case the student desires to make an appeal can the faculty pass upon the findings of the council. It is to be expected that a council composed almost entirely of students will be far more in sympathy with the student's cause than would the faculty and cases where appeals are asked will be rare."—M. V. Carroll.

"The idea is splendid but the plan could be improved.

1. The student representation could be elected more democratically, say by a general election.

2. If the faculty is to be represented the representative should be elected by the students.

3. The alumnus should be elected by the alumni.

4. The name should be changed to the University Council.

5. The part dealing with the jurisdiction of this council should be made more definite since we are voting on the adoption of the plan as proposed. But let us have a meeting and remedy the defects so the idea will not fail."—Phillip X. Daniels.

STRIFE IN AUSTRIA MAY BRING DOOM TO GERMANY---SCHEUCH

Hungary and Bohemia Not Germanized and May Force Austria to Separate Peace.

THINK KAISER INFALLIBLE

Hungary Has Ambitions to Be an Independent State.

"If Austria-Hungary breaks up, I think Germany is doomed," said Professor F. S. Scheuch, "Austria itself would stand by Germany, but Hungary might be strong enough to force Austria to make a separate peace. Austria is Teutonic, but Hungary and Bohemia are not so Germanized. Hungary has always wanted to be an independent state, and only remained united with Austria on account of the universal love for the late Emperor Franz Joseph. Now there is a new emperor and the new Hungarian cabinet seems to be stirring things up.

"Austria-Hungary must break up sometime, I think," said Professor Scheuch. "Without Austria backing her, I don't think Germany can hold out. People say, 'Why isn't there an internal revolution in Germany? Why don't they kick out the Kaiser?' But if they knew the make-up of Germany they would know why. The people of Germany are trained from their childhood to think the Kaiser infallible. But Germany must be defeated eventually. Let us do it quickly."

"The main plan, to my opinion, is democratic, powerful and fundamentally sound. Why should we kill the whole measure because of a few unsatisfactory details that can be easily improved later?"—J. Maurice Dietrich.

"The freshman class should be represented in the Student Council. They represent the largest class in the university and therefore should have a voice in governing the college."—Mary Farrell.

"The amendment for the new Student Council would be a good thing. It would bring the classes closer together, would not be self-governing if the faculty were members of the council."—Esther Jacobson.

"The faculty should be represented in the Student Council. There is no student body that is capable of having the entire governing without the aid of the faculty."—Marian Leach.

"I am heartily in favor of the proposed Student Council. We have to realize that the faculty is responsible for the running of the institution, and we cannot expect entire self-control. The plan gives a greater measure of self-government than heretofore and is very representative."—William Jameson, Jr.

"It seems to me that the proposed Student Council will fill a long-felt need. It will make for unity between faculty and students, and smoothness in the governing of the student body."—Lewina Ainsworth.

"I am decidedly in favor of the proposed plan of the new Student Council.
(Continued on Page Four.)

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918.

IS ALL THE FIGHT OVER THERE?

We talk about doing our "bit." We object to the terms "boys" and "girls" if applied to ourselves. We are eagerly looking forward to the day when we can throw our hats into the ring and take our part in the fight for the right to live.

The development of the child is indicated by his recognition of responsibility and his acceptance of the burden of it. What about it, students, are we men and women, or, are we still children playing at being grown-up? Are you going to vote at election Friday, or, are you going to let some one else do it?

What sort of a national government would we have if two-thirds of the people who had the right to vote stayed away from the polls on election day? That's what happened on the campus of the University of Montana on January 10. Out of a total enrollment of 490 only 166 students felt interested enough in the government of the university to register their vote. Is that going to happen next Friday?

Where's the old Montana spirit? Is it, too, a thing of the past? Did the students who have gone to the trenches and into civil life take all of the fighting spirit of Montana with them? No! All right, then, let's see a little of it next Friday. Vote any way you please at the elections—for or against—but VOTE! Let us know that you are still here.—C. E. McL.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

The following appointments should be noted by all concerned.

Professor F. C. Scheuch to be in administrative charge in the case of absence of the president.

Professor C. F. Farmer to be acting superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Professor R. R. Fenska to be acting dean of the forestry school.

E. O. SISSON, President.

COLOR IS THRIFTY AND SHARP

A colored woman was busily engaged in emptying her savings stocking at the War Savings Stamp window in the post office. As the pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters and an occasional half-dollar rolled out, the clerk said: "Auntie, this money must be the result of a number of years' hard earned savings."

"Yessah," replied the old mammy. "Yessah, ah been asavin' it to bury maself with, but ah got to thinkin' it ovah and ah just made up mah mind it would be a heap bettah to buy War Savin' Stamps to hep bury dat Kaisa."

SOCIETY

The members of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained a number of the Theta sorority girls at a sleigh-ride party Sunday evening. The party rode to Bonner where they had dinner.

Pi Kappa, alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma, entertained the active members and pledges at the home of Mrs. D. J. Haviland Friday evening. The evening was spent knitting, playing cards and dancing, and a Hooverized luncheon was served.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held initiation ceremonies at the chapter house on University avenue Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary Crangle of Butte, Miss Margaret Johnson of Great Falls and Miss Grace Barnett of Missoula were initiated.

Miss Alma Streit entertained at a toboggan party Saturday evening. Mrs. Gross chaperoned the merry company of university and high school girls.

The active members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained their alumni members and patronesses Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on University avenue. Sunday was the anniversary of Founders' day of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Luella Ling entertained a few friends at a spread in her room in Craig hall Saturday evening.

The active members and pledges of Delta Phi Zeta were hostesses at a fireside at the chapter house on University avenue Sunday evening. Members of Sigma Nu fraternity and the Misses Wilma Wood and Ina Gittings and Professors J. W. Howard and R. H. Jesse were guests.

The dance held Friday evening to raise money for the Thrift stamp fund was a financial as well as a social success, for more than \$94 was cleared for the fund.

Miss Dorothy Baggs of Stevensville and Mrs. Elezear Deschamps of Grass Valley were guests over the week-end at the Delta Gamma house on Ronald avenue.

One of the prettiest dances of the year was the one given by the fraternity men of the university in the gymnasium Saturday evening. Pine boughs, crepe paper decorations in the different fraternity colors, and beautifully colored lights transformed the gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Owen's orchestra.

Delta Phi Zeta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Karen Hansen of Wilbur, Wash.

Alpha Delta Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Henry Ruppel of Twin Bridges and Henry Bockes of Lewistown.

Delta Rho fraternity announces the pledging of Glen Stivers of Hartford City, Ind., and Richard Hale of Missoula.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of John Dawe of Hamilton. Sigma Chi announces the pledging of George Crouch and Percy Fox, both of Missoula.

The local fraternity, Alpha Gamma Phi, will hold formal installation ceremonies Friday evening, February 2. The local has secured a chapter in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

All young men who have married since May 18 are to be drafted anyhow. Men who were married before that time will probably enlist anyhow. What's the difference — anyhow?—Kansas Industrialist.

Honey and syrups instead of sugar will make syrups just as sweet and bring it sooner.

ALLIES AND SAMMEES
SUBJECT OF HIS TALKS

Dr. W. T. Foster Announces Lecture Topics; Here February 8 and 9.

The subjects of the two lectures to be delivered by Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College, who will speak here February 8 and 9, were given in a letter recently received from him by President E. O. Sisson. The subject of the first lecture will be, "With Our Allies on the Western Front," that of the second, "With the American Troops in France," or "France at War." The two lectures will cover entirely different ground. They will be illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. Foster was a member of the American Red Cross mission to France.

At Chicago, Dr. Foster spoke to an audience of 5,000 people. At the University of Michigan he spoke in the Hill auditorium to 2,000 students, all under military discipline. In addition to the evening lectures, Dr. Foster will give a short address before the Missoula County High School. His subject will be "With the American Troops in France."

IN THE COLLEGE WORLD

Brown: Although commencement is to come three weeks earlier than usual at Brown this year, college work will not be sacrificed as examination periods and vacations will be shortened.

At the regular student council meeting held Tuesday night, action was taken to plan for an afternoon dansant to be held each week under the auspices of the student council. The action was postponed until Dean Roy Gittinger could be interviewed and his action in regard to the matter. —Daily Orange, Syracuse.

Iowa. At the presentation of the Christmas cantata, "The Crusader," at Iowa University on Sunday afternoon, a large service flag was dedicated to the Iowa men who have entered military organizations for patriotic work. The flag is seven by thirteen feet in size.

Tufts may not have a track team this spring on account of lack of money to get a board track and pay a coach.

Vassar will be used for war purposes next summer, according to plans formulated by the trustees recently. An intensive training course for registered nurses will be conducted by the college in co-operation with the Council of National Defense.

Princeton: Princeton has made arrangements to secure French and Canadian officers to give instruction in drill during the second term. President Hibben, while on a trip to Canada, assured the co-operation of the Canadian war office to detail an officer to Princeton.

M. I. T.: A new military school for the training of engineer officers was started at M. I. T. on December 17. Graduates of the Second Officers' Training camp are eligible to attend the school. It is composed mainly of men engaged in aviation service.

Mid-year exams are to be omitted this year at Rutgers. The Christmas vacation was shortened and college will close in the early part of May.

Freshmen at Dartmouth receive credit for one gym class for every regular Outing club hike that they make during the winter.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton: Triangular debates between Yale, Harvard and Princeton will be held under a new system this year. There is to be a 17-day period of preparation while the number of judges will be increased from three to four, in order that the

Dr. Gatley to Speak
at Next Convocation

Rev. H. S. Gatley, rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, will address students and faculty in the weekly convocation at 11:30 o'clock Thursday in university hall.

Plans are being made for a convocation for observance of Thrift Day next week. Maria Sanford, of the University of Minnesota, will speak early in February. On the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, President Sisson will deliver the Lincoln day address.

debates may be judged decisively or not at all.

The Three P's society, the dramatic club at Tufts, has found it impossible to obtain an actor to take the part of the Kaiser in one of its one-act plays for this year.

Wisconsin: Enlistments in the army and navy have taken sixty-six men from the teams of the four leading athletic sports at Wisconsin. Twenty-three veterans of the 1916 football squad were sent into war service, and four "W" men of last year's basketball five have also gone.

Stevens Institute of Technology is to shorten the collegiate year for the seniors by two months. No course is to be omitted or abridged, but an additional hour will be added on each day and extra work is to be done on two afternoons a week.

There has been a slight lowering of grades at the University of Illinois caused by the unsettled conditions due to the fact that many students are leaving school. This is evidenced by the reports which are being given out by the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.



Boys, oh Boys

Now is the time to Stock up with

Shirts

We've rummaged our shirt stock for all broken lines and odd lots and you can buy—

\$2 Manhattan Shirts at \$1.65
\$3 Flannel Shirts at 1.35
\$1.50 Shirts, all kinds at \$1 and

Choose from a great big collection, values to \$1.50, for only 85c

OTHER SNAPS

\$2.00 Sweater Coats\$1.50
\$2.00 Wool Underwear 1.00
Hats, values to \$4..... 1.00
15c Collars6 for 50c

Missoula Mercantile Co.

FREDERICKS ENJOYS
FRENCH CHRISTMAS

"Christmas in France is almost as good as it is at home," writes Robert Fredericks, a former university student, now serving in the American aviation corps in France. "The day before Christmas the Red Cross and French inhabitants gave us a party. It probably won't look so enjoyable on paper, but the fact of the matter is that few of us have ever enjoyed a more pleasant time. It was just like an American Christmas. A 'rag-time' orchestra, several real good singers and speakers were there to make the occasion a success. A package containing candy, handkerchiefs, cigarettes, tobacco, shoelaces, a housewife and several other articles were given to each one of us. Then, too, there was an ample supply of good cake, etc.

"Naturally, a big crowd of cadets gathered in this hall. All were possessed of a cheerful Christmas spirit, which after all, is sufficient for a good time.

"The next day, Christmas, the army heads had provided a good time for us, the best of which was the feed. Turkey, pie, cake, ice cream, nuts, figs, etc. It was well prepared and enjoyed like few meals have ever been. No soldier felt blue or gloomy, and everyone was in the best of spirits."

MONTANA

Pennants
Pillow Tops
Shields, Banners
Fraternity
Emblems

We Carry a Large
Assortment

THE OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.
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STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

EUROPEAN PLAN
\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Per Day

The
FLORENCE

One of the Finest Hotels in
the State.

Dining Room Unsurpassed.
Fifteen Large Sample Rooms.

Meet Your
Friends at

KELLEY'S
Cigar Store

BILLIARDS
AND POOL

Eastman Kodaks and Speed
Films, Stationery and
Drugs, at

SMITH'S
Drug Stores

Printing and Developing.

CONSERVATION COLUMN

BAKE "VICTORY BREAD" AND SAVE THE WHEAT

Army of Young Women Trained in Home Economics Counted on by Administration.

What is meant by a wheatless day? It is the question which is bothering the readers of President Wilson's proclamation which places the United States on a war bread basis in order to take care of the requirements of the belligerent nations. His proclamation emphasizes the necessity of observing two wheatless days, Monday and Wednesday, and one wheatless day every day. This means that substitutions for wheat must be used so that not more than 50 per cent of bread, cake, pastries and cereal products are to be used. Today through the kindness of the Home Economics department of the university has worked out recipes for "Victory Bread" on the 50 per cent basis, which can be used on the wheatless days. These recipes are marked by complete conservation—of wheat, fat and sugar.

Rye Muffins.

4 cup fat, 1/2 cup Karo (Chrysalite), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 3/4 cup wheat flour, 3/4 cup k, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Directions: Cream the fat and Karo. Add the beaten egg and grate orange peel. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add these alternately to the milk. Bake in oiled tins 15 to 20 minutes.

Twin Mountain Rice Muffins.

4 cup fat, 3 1/2 teaspoons honey, 1/2 spoon salt, 1 egg, 1/2 cup rice, 1-1 1/2 milk, 1 cup bread flour and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Directions: Wash rice thoroughly and blanch ten minutes. Cook until tender in milk. Cream the fat and Karo. Add the well beaten egg and rice. Mix dry ingredients and add to the first mixture. Bake in oiled tins 20 minutes.

The following bulletin has been received from the food administration, issued by Hoover, addressed to the department of home economics: The United States Food administration recognizes the excellent work that is being done by the departments Home Economics in the colleges and universities. Thousands of young women are being prepared to grapple with the problems connected with food and the home. Graduates of these departments will find themselves called to places of usefulness surpassing in number and responsibility anything heretofore thought possible. Issues that demand the best talent and the highest scientific training await their attention. A splendid army of specially trained young women is counted on the food administration to give efficient and effective service."

PERSONALS

Miss Lorena Lawler of Anaconda, formerly a student at the university, is a visitor at Craig hall. Ray Collins returned Sunday evening after spending the week-end at home in Anaconda. Miss Cora Sanderson, from Big Horn, spent the week-end with the MacDonnells. C. Mitchell, from Hamilton, registered in the ranger course of the school yesterday. Harry Edwin Smith, business manager of the university, left for Seattle Tuesday to visit his small son, who is suffering from a broken leg. Edward L. Hirst has been appointed a student assistant in the forest school. Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

Thrift and Economy Means Readjusting Not Reducing Income

The grave danger of misunderstanding the government's position on the question of thrift and saving was brought clearly to the front on Tuesday last, when before a gathering of bankers Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank and chairman of the War Savings Stamp committee, pointed out that the government plan was not to depress trade, but rather to have industries join the government in the trend toward business readjustment.

"The objection to the campaign of economy, which we are endeavoring to conduct through the thrift and war savings movement, usually manifests itself among people who fear it is going to disrupt business," said Vanderlip.

"I saw a graphic outline of the growth of domestic business. It showed domestic business of \$30,000,000 during the year before the war and \$62,000,000 for the year just closed. Railroads were flooded with more business than they could do. Now, in my mind, the tragedy of the situation lies not in the fact that we are going to disrupt business, for we are not, but that we are not going to get this propaganda of saving into the minds and souls of the people sufficiently to make them realize that they have other things to consider than their own private or immediate interests.

"Business will flourish as much as ever. You need not have any fear on that score. The problem before us is to make the people of the country realize that it is no longer a question of what the individual can afford. It is a question of what the nation can afford."

Declaring that the criticism of the government methods were entirely beside the point, inasmuch as the government was doing as well as it could under the circumstances, Mr. Vanderlip said:

"Until we cease to think that in encouraging saving among the people we are doing something that will interfere with business, we are not doing anything to win the war. When you extend loans for the prosecution of non-essential enterprises you are contributing in no way to the winning of the war. Don't be afraid that you will wreck business. Business men engaged in non-essentials ought to have your judgment as to what to do, and ought to be wideawake as to how to convert their enterprises into more essential enterprises."

One of the misunderstandings which is causing much criticism is the preaching of some of the so-called economists advocating money hoarding, which is totally different to thrift and economy.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Sergeant Arthur J. Butzerin, a former student in the university, now in training at Camp Lewis, American Lakes, Wash., returned to his home in Missoula yesterday to attend the funeral of his father. His father, Albert Butzerin, an engineer on a Northern Pacific freight engine, was killed early Saturday morning when the train he was driving crashed into a rock slide near St. Regis. Sergeant Butzerin is stationed at the officers' reserve training camp at Camp Lewis.

SISSON SPRINGS SURPRISE

"E. O. Sisson is pursuing a course of study at Chicago University." This item appears under the heading, "A Quarter Century Ago," in the Kansas Industrialist of January 16, 1918. It was taken from the Industrialist of January 14, 1893.

Delta Rho fraternity announces the pledging of Richard Hale of Missoula and Glen Stivers of Indiana.

Knit and the world knits with you; Tat and you tat alone. —Ex.

McNair Describes "Horror Chamber" and "Merry Wheel"

Chester McNair, a freshman at the university last quarter, has returned to Missoula from Seattle, where he went on January 12 to take the examination for the aviation corps. Mr. McNair was rejected from the flying corps because his blood pressure was below normal. With him were twelve other men and only one succeeded in passing all of the tests.

Applicants for the flying corps are assembled in a large room at 8 in the morning and the roll is called. Each man is given a number, then begins the preliminary examination for heart action, flat feet and disease. The applicant's number is then marked on his breast with blue chalk and he is sent into the next room. This room is dark and it is here that the clearness of sight is tested. Next comes the "Chamber of Horrors," or the room of the whirling chair. Each man is given six rides in the "merry wheel," three rides in each direction. The first two whirled are to determine how long it takes the eyes to return to normal. The next is called the finger test and the third is a nerve test. The applicants are then ushered into a room where they are examined by a specialist on eye, ear and throat. After this examination comes the test for hearing which takes place in a room equipped with a device to detect any falsity on the part of the applicant. Next comes the test in distance judging and the color test.

After passing all of the above tests the applicants receive the third degree and are given the oath under which they are to serve the United States.

While on the coast McNair visited American Lake, where he saw Ray Ricketts and "Chief" Angevine, whom he reports to be well satisfied, and who sent their regards to the "fellows" at school. In Seattle he saw Hawley Wymond, a member of the Iota Nu fraternity, who is now a Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Washington.

A. S. U. M. TO ELECT MANAGER AND EDITOR

(Continued From Page One.)

Members of faculty to attend when he can not be present, one representative of the faculty and a member of the alumni.

A. The following student officers shall be members of the Council: the president and vice president of the A. S. U. M., the cheer leader, the editor of The Kaimin, the presidents of the four classes, and the president of the Woman's League.

B. The representative of the alumni shall be chosen by the remaining members of the Council.

4. The Student Council shall hold regular bi-weekly meetings. Special meetings shall be called whenever necessary. On certain occasions, to be determined later by the council, the student members may hold separate meetings.

A. Eight members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, one of whom shall be a member of the faculty.

5. The Student Council shall have the following powers:

A. It shall have complete charge of these college traditions. (1) Sneak day; (2) Aber day; (3) Inter-Class contests; (4) rallies and singing on the steps.

B. It shall have the power to call before it, for the purpose of reprimanding and punishing in accordance with statutes to be enacted later by the Student Council and approved by the faculty, any student who shall be accused of violating any of the above named traditions or of acting improperly on or near the campus.

1. Any student dissatisfied with a decree of the Council may appeal to the faculty.

C. It shall have the power to take all proper steps for the promotion of scholarship.

D. It shall handle all questions referred to it by the faculty or the president of the university; it shall seek to adjust difficulties which may arise between the faculty and the students; and will endeavor at all times to harmonize all the elements of the university.

BUSHA WITH RUSSELL

Word has been received that Tom Busha has been detailed to regular duty in the 364th infantry. He is now in the same company with Harry Russell, who went to Camp Lewis after attending the first officers' training camp at The Presidio.

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HOEL '16 INSPECTOR IN ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

As Junior Gas Chemist at American U Experiment Station Did Research Work.

"Here I am as ordnance inspector, inspecting all the raw material that goes into making of the small arms' ammunition for our army in France, and along with large contracts for British and Russian cartridges," writes Archie B. Hoel '16, from Bridgeport, Conn.

"The work is interesting, and while work is slack I go around to all departments to 'get onto' the manufacturing end.

"Our boss from Washington was up the other day, and I asked him about the plant abroad. He informed me that a man who makes good here has the best chance to get across the pond. I have a goal to reach—a commission and France. I will then be contented. I hope that I can be of some great service if I get to go over there, and if I am that unfortunate to never come back, I know that I have tried to do my best.

"Speaking of Sigma Chi, Mort Donoghue was the first I met in Washington. I ran across him one day and then he was getting ready to leave for France. He got into the war risk insurance and sailed a week after I met him. I met Harold Jones and we had a good old talk of old days. Harold is still working in the finance division in Washington. One day, a little later, I ran into Jimmy Brown. Only talked to him for a few minutes. He was leaving for Richmond on a trip, and I had to get out before he came back.

"I wish you would give all the fellows my best regards and I am hoping for the time when I can make a trip to old Montana to see the place and people where and with whom I had for four years the best time of my life."

After Sergeant Hoel graduated from the university he went to Cornell for one year and part of another. During his second year the head of the chemistry department obtained a position for him as junior gas chemist, to be stationed at the experiment station American University. He was doing research work on gas masks at the time he resigned and enlisted in the ordnance corps.

GRANT REASONABLE EXEMPTION CLAIMS

Faculty War Board Excuses From Drill Those Who Would Otherwise Have to Leave University.

Those students who have given sufficient evidence to the effect that it is impossible for them to take the required military course under Commandant McCormick have been exempted according to a statement made by the Faculty War Board. Some of these men have been totally exempted from both morning and evening drill, while others have been excused only in that part which they could not possibly attend. The war council considered it necessary to excuse these men as all of them are working their way through school. Exemptions were thus given to prevent the withdrawal of the students from the university. Between thirty and forty petitions were acted upon at the first session of the war board and at the present time no further petitions for exemptions are before the board for consideration.

A COLOR SYMPHONY

Yellow, purple, ecru, green—
My color words do lag—
Saffron, turquoise, amethyst.
Milady's knitting bag.

—Kansas Industrialist.

An inexpensive Liberty dance supported the annual Junior Prom at the University of Wisconsin, the proceeds of which were invested in Liberty bonds.

BARRAGE FIRE

"Mopping up."

That Longing.

There's an hombre named "Bud" (His monicker should be "Mud")

He'd give a mint

For his name in print,
(Let's write his name in blood.)

And his friend Les Lloyd called at the box office of the Empress theater Sunday night and got himself paged.

The longing of some of us mortals for notoriety is actually pathetic.

Owlsh Oswald says: "There's many a vamp that never perched on a shoe store shelf.

Lots of fellows tell you that they were live ones once, but you can say that of a sardine.

The next draft law may help university basketball teams considerably. That is, if any of the scholarship committees are included in the draft.

No such luck, Oswald, old boy.

From Our Contrib.

I've lived by the ocean all my life,
But the most beautiful thing by far,
Is a mahogany sea, and coming to me,
A schooner across the bar.

There's lots of fellows besides the bakers who knead dough.

The trousered bird who soaked up all the heat in the parlor and never spent anything but the evening is the same fellow who is wondering why the dames are so thoughtless about asking him to go to the co-ed struggle.

No names being mentioned this time, me lads.

Three dollars and sixty-five cents were collected from the dormitory rubber "pound." This spreads the good work around. The druggists sold some cough medicine.

The latest song hit of the season, "Layton Had a Jazz Band."

"The Yellow Ticket," a one-act tragedy, appears on the boards today. Admission is free, so don't ask for refunds at the box office.

The mare isn't the only animal that money will put the run on. We've seen it make the collector go.

Less Everything.

Since Tuesday is meatless and Wednesday is wheatless, and Thursday is eatless and Saturday is sleepless, wouldn't it be consistent if Friday were fishless and Sunday were beanless?

Somebody remarked that it wasn't the clothes that made the man, but just try meandering around without a collar and see what people say to you.

Not casting any reflections on Prof. Howard Mumford Jones' bare head. (The sun does that.)

Put the sledge away now, Oswald, you've done your bit. —Rocks.

CRAIG HALL FINES LAG

Red Cross Fund Reach \$3.65 and Coats and Books Are Carefully Put in Right Place.

The Craig Hall Red Cross Fund has reached \$3.65. Now, Mrs. Wilson can find no books or coats left in the parlors. Everyone is careful to hang up his wraps and put away his books in order to escape the fines. If the fund does not increase soon the girls of Craig hall will believe that Mrs. Wilson should formulate some other plan of making money for the cause.

BRUINS DEFEATED BY IDAHO BASKETBALL TEAM

(Continued From Page One.)

and 23 points more than were accumulated by the losers.

"Hop" Prescott was unable to lend his services for the second encounter and Sailor has hard time navigating with a damaged propeller. Idaho has always been a hard gang to overcome especially when playing in their own back alley and the Bruins will attempt to show the boys from the city of Moscow just how the game of basketball should be executed when they meet in Nissen's physical torture emporium.

The summary:

Idaho (43) Montana (20)

Forwards Larkin

Moe Hunter Fox

Centers

Campbell Saylor

Guards

Lindley Sullivan

Hyde Crouch

Substitutes — Idaho—Card, Romig, C. Hyde, Brigham. Montana — Driscoll, McKain.

Idaho scoring — Field baskets, Moe, 5; Hunter, 5. Baskets from foul line—Hunter, 11 out of 18. Montana scoring—Field baskets, Larkin, 4; Saylor, 1; Baskets from foul line—Larkin, 10 out of 16.

Referee — E. A. Hinderman, Spokane.

Once again the Grizzlies will pack up and go in search of prey. This time they cross the great divide and descend into the lair of the Bobcats for two games Friday and Saturday.

MEN WILL HAVE REST ROOM AT UNIVERSITY

Preparations are under way for the establishment of a lounging and smoking room for university men in the basement of Main hall. There are to be reading tables with especially arranged lights. There will be many comfortable chairs.

It should prove an ideal place for men to study, rest and smoke between classes. Men will be required to furnish their own "smokes!"

The work is under the direction of Charles F. Farmer, acting superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Patronize Kaimin advertisers.

MISSOULA PLEDGES MORE THAN SHARE FOR Y. W. C. A.

Missoula has come "over the top" in the Y. W. C. A. drive. Instead of the \$2,000 required, at 6 p. m. Saturday, \$2,400 had been subscribed and many places had not yet been heard from.

STUDENTS EXPRESS VIEWS REGARDING NEW COUNCIL

(Continued From Page One.)

cl because of its democratic spirit and the co-operation that it will bring between the faculty and student."—Fay Fairchild.

"I think the proposed amendment to the Student Council the nearest approach to student government which I have seen advanced on the campus as yet. If the students feel they are unable to govern themselves then by all means I think they should reject such an amendment."—Sylvia Finlay.

"The Student Council should be entirely separate from the A. S. U. M. and not an amendment to the constitution of the association, for the reason that the duties of the council are duties not mentioned by the constitution of the A. S. U. M. The A. S. U. M. is organized for business purposes and the student council is judicial body."—Payne Templeton.

poses and the student council is judicial body."—Payne Templeton.

"I most heartily approve the proposed plan. The committee represent the students and their activities. All phases of university life. The committee is very democratic. I sincerely hope it passes by a substantial majority."—George Lester, Jr.

"The proposed plan is entirely representative of all classes in the university. There is the binding link between the faculty and students which will allow unity and harmony, the sentiment of the working force for a higher ideal of the university."—Jay Layton, president A. S. U. M.

"I heartily endorse the proposed amendment to the A. S. U. M. constitution. It will provide for a better administration of student affairs as it certainly will be a move toward more democracy in student government."—Francis Colvin.

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