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BIG SOCIAL EVENT FRIDAY

LAWYER LANDSLIDE SHOWN IN CHOOSING DEBATE SQUAD

Seven Legal and Pre-Legal Students Qualify After Recent Tryouts and Will Represent University.

The lawyers again predominate intercollegiate debate at the University of Montana, having out a squad of nine men, chosen by Coach John Chadwell as a result of recent try-outs, seven representatives. The squad consists of Clyde Murphy, Miles O'Connor, Grover Johnson, George Boldt, Matt Pearce, Russell Niles, and Kenneth Murphy. Louis Aronowsky and Claude Meredith were also chosen to be members of the squad. Five of the squad are full law students, and two members have pre-legal aspirations.

According to Coach Chadwell, judging from the debates already scheduled, these men will all be in at least one debate and some of them in probably more than one.

The predominance this year of the lawyers on the debate squad calls to mind the leading part which these students have always taken in intercollegiate debate at the University of Montana. Few debaters will equal the mark set by Payne Templeton before the war, who was one of the most brilliant extemporaneous speakers ever on the campus. Two of the team which met Columbia University at Butte in 1920, William Jameson and George Witter, were students of the law school. George Shepard, who with Witter humbled the Aggies with a unanimous defeat that same year, was also a lawyer. Ray Nagle, who with William Jameson, vanquished British Columbia by a unanimous decision, in the first international debate ever held in Montana was also a product of the law school.

STUDENTS MAY VISIT FAR EAST FOR \$1.50

The rarest opportunity ever afforded a student at the University of Montana is now being placed on the campus by the students of the Law school, who are selling tickets to the Orient at \$1.50 each, which entitles the holder thereof to smuggle any co-ed or other skirted being across the border at Union hall and into the denizens of the slant-eyed tea drinkers of the Far East.

The original home of Fatima, the dancing girl, will be shown in all of its Oriental luster, just as it was when the dazzling dancer fogged the brains of all the rulers of the Josh houses and made even the Green gods turn from their rocky pillars and shimmy into oblivion.

For one dollar and fifty cents one can breathe the mesmerizing fragrance of the Oriental lotus flowers and dream vague dreams under the soothing influence of the poppy fields. Absolute unconsciousness of all classes is positively guaranteed, which alone is worth more than the price of the ticket.

According to the Supreme Court, "East Shall be West."

The Forestry club will give an informal dance Saturday evening at the Parish house. Only members and their guests will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clark will chaperone.

JOURNALIST TO THROW CABARET AND CARNIVAL

Wednesday Night Will See Clan of News Hounds Gather at Journalism School.

A Journalistic cabaret which will far surpass the Kabibble Kabaret of the Sunday comics will take place at the Journalism building Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rocky Mountain time, and anyone enrolled in any class in Journalism is urged to try and find his (or her) way to the place in the dark through the various piles of rock and broken sidewalks to attend this wild carnival of joy.

"It's going to be a regular affair and a real chance for everyone in the school of Journalism to get acquainted," said Katherine Small, the primal booster of the big joy feast.

There will be five booths and Hap Houle promises to preside with a large megaphone at one of them, and this alone is worth the dime which it will cost the curious to look inside.

A dime to take a look into each booth, is the word from headquarters, and then the eats. But the eats will be free and will be the opportunity of all journalists to keep down the board bill for the following week.

"Get their money and then make 'em feel good with a fine feed," is the word from Katherine Small. And not only a full stomach is promised but a lot of dancing will wind up the party.

There will be speeches too, but as no lawyers have been invited to deliver the addresses, those in attendance will not be required to listen but can enjoy themselves at the various other entertainments. In other words, everyone is requested to come and have a rip-roaring time, and know everyone else present in spite of the speakers.

At the Journalism building—Wednesday night—it's going to be a party worth stumbling in on.

ORIENTAL PHILOSOPHY INSCRIBED ON PROGRAMS

Programs that are both an education and a revelation are promised to those who attend the Barristers' Ball Friday night. Terse epigrams and bits of Oriental philosophy which ring more than true are tacked to each dance.

The libel and slander laws have been carefully searched by the lawyers in charge to see that they are well within their rights and can bar any defamation of character proceedings.

NOTICE!

The next regular meeting of the Areme Club will be held Tuesday evening, November 28th, at the Masonic Temple. Initiation will be held at this time. All Eastern Stars who desire membership and have not visited one of the local chapters are requested to visit Immanuel Chapter Thursday evening, November 23rd, and obtain their membership cards from the secretary.

I Am the Lawyer

I am the world's adviser, the first resort of some, the last resort of others.

I am the world's confidant; the rich and the poor, the mighty and the weak, come to me with their secrets, and I keep faith with all of them.

I am the world's unbonded agent.

I am supposed to deal in brains and to dispose of them by the case.

I belong to that profession whose seat is the bosom of God; its voice the harmony of the world.

I am the protector of the weak, the defender of the right.

I teach respect for the law, because it is the law.

Armies and navies may conquer a province or a nation by force, but it requires my skill and guiding hand to consolidate the victory and turn military conquest into civil orderliness.

I am the only one to whom age is an asset.

I spoke the defiant words of Independence.

I stand as a sentinel against the encroachments that are sought to be made upon our free institutions.

Where I am not there is no law, and where there is no law there is no civilization.

I am the Apostle of Orderly Progress.

I am the Advocate of Right and of a Fair Trial.

I am the Priest of Justice.

I AM THE LAWYER.

—R. A. D. Morton, El Paso, Texas.

MONTANA MASQUERS WILL PRESENT PLAY

"The revival of 'Alice Sit-by-the-Fire' afforded the most delectable evening that has been offered by the present theater-season in New York" was the comment of The Bookman when this comedy by J. M. Barrie played for the second time in New York.

"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" was first presented in London. Later it was produced in New York. A number of years after the play was revived in that city and played to full houses during the whole season. Only recently has it been possible for amateur companies to produce the play.

The play is a satire on the modern social drama of Barrie's time. The daughter of Alice has seen many of these productions in success. She cannot understand that a friendship between her mother and another man can be anything but the triangle plot of the dramas revealed in real life. The result of her imagined discovery gives her mother the way to bring about a strong friendship between mother and daughter. Two minor themes of the play bring in elements of both humor and pathos. The Bookman speaks of passages "so tremendously gentle that it touches us to tears," and later remarks of one speech, "There are passages in literature that appear trailing clouds of glory of which criticism can only reverently touch the hem; and this is one of them."

The Montana Masquers' production of "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" will be given in Missoula, December 1. A trip to the Bitter Root valley will be made just before Thanksgiving and a trip which probably will include Deed Lodge and Dillon is planned for the week following its presentation in Missoula.

BARRISTERS' BALL TAKES CENTER OF INTEREST IN CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Harding Will Be Unable to Attend as Usual—Limit of 200 Tickets Nearly All Sold.

CLAYBERG INN BOOSTS SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

Local Chapter of Phi Delta Phi Named After First Dean of Law School.

The local chapter of Phi Delta Phi is known as Clayberg Inn, in honor of the memory of Judge John B. Clayberg, the first Dean of our Law school, and its membership is limited exclusively to students of Law and such honorary members as may be invited from among the practicing attorneys of this state.

Phi Delta Phi was founded at the Law department of the University of Michigan in 1869, and at the present time has 49 active chapters with a membership of approximately 14,000 men.

Clayberg Inn was installed on the campus in May, 1922, and its first members were those of the local Law fraternity known as Pi Delta Alpha, which was organized in 1912.

Phi Delta Phi is strictly a national honorary fraternity composed of students and practitioners of Law and Clayberg Inn is likewise strictly an honorary fraternity whose members are students of Law in the State University. Admission to the fraternity is elective under the following conditions: The active membership is limited to twenty; candidates for admission must have been actively engaged in the study of Law for one collegiate year, must have at least thirty-six bona fide law credits toward graduation, must have maintained a high degree of scholarship, and must express their intention of engaging in the active practice of law upon graduation. The fraternity aims to promote better scholarship and an honest desire for practical fundamental knowledge of the Law on the part of its members, and to be of constructive help in maintaining the present high standard of the School of Law.

"MISSOURI" HOWARD IS DELEGATE TO MEETING

At a meeting of Phi Delta Phi fraternity at the Law school yesterday afternoon, George (Missouri) Howard was elected as delegate to attend the province meeting of the fraternity at Portland, Oregon.

The several abilities of the various candidates along certain lines entered in the discussion and as Missouri was convinced that he held the honors, he was unanimously elected.

Missouri is not sure just when he will return from the gathering.

"HEADS UP, FROSH!"

There will be a meeting of the freshman class in Main Hall auditorium, Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. VERY IMPORTANT, everybody urged to attend.

—EDWIN R. BUCK, Pres.

Considerable stir and excitement already has been manifested over the coming Barrister's Ball to be held at Union hall on Friday evening, November 24. The men are breaking out their dancing shoes while the girls are wondering whether there is any use shaking the dust from theirs. The committee in charge of the dance have promised that the dance will be "bigger and better than ever." In former years, the Barrister's Ball has been the last step in entertainment. For this year Sheridan's six-piece orchestra has been engaged and will be ready to put out the latest melody numbers. Considerable expense has been incurred in trying to put on the prettiest and snappiest dance of the season.

Limit Set on Number.

In order to keep the hall from being too crowded, only two hundred tickets will be issued. The tickets are now on sale at the campus store and at the various fraternity houses, and reports show that but few are left unsold.

One of Oldest Traditions.

The Barrister's Ball originated quite a few years ago when the law school was first installed. It was the only time during the school year that the lawyers threw dignity and discretion to the winds and entered into the social whirl. It has been a big frolic for everyone in the University. All department prejudices and social and intellectual distinctions set aside. Seniors hobnob with freshmen and lawyers with journalists. No purer spirit of democracy ever prevailed.

The girls always have been particularly thrilled over this affair. After attending a few fraternity hoe-downs and Forester's riots, they appreciate a

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Evidence Is Offered in Mysterious Fire

The origin of a mysterious conflagration which took place Friday evening, Nov. 17, at 520 University ave., has not yet been decided but the following hearsay evidence has been introduced by Sherlock:

"Raise ya ten," and the long, skinny one indifferently tossed a blue one onto the already large tri-colored pile of chips on the table, and flipped the butt end of his cigarette out of the window.

"Call you, you big boy," said the second long skinny one, disposing of his cigarette in the same manner.

Then the first long, skinny one raked in his pile, a new hand was dealt, and so the game progressed.

"Smells like smoke in here."

"Aw, quit yer beefin' and play the game."

"What ya got?"

"Four aces."

"What's yer other card?"

The smoke grew denser in the small quarters.

"I tell ya there's smoke in this room," vociferated the first long skinny one.

"So I notice," replied the second long skinny one. "Wonder if there could be a fire somewhere in the near-by vicinity?"

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EVIDENCE OF A NEWSPAPER.

With all deference to those in the profession of journalism, we of the Law School, herewith tender this publication in evidence as a bit of pep, and exhibit A to the jury for their just consideration. It is the endeavor of the editors of this issue to prove to the jury that not all of the ethics of journalism have been violated, and that any negligence shown in that respect is excusable.

We hope to prove that the ultimate end in view and results to be obtained are clearly above the law, and therefore above any other profession.

Should anyone find anything in this, the Lawyers' edition of the Montana Kaimin, which is objectionable to them we will plead the statute of limitations as a bar to any action they might set up.

We wish to thank the several members and the staff of the regular Kaimin who lent their assistance in making this paper possible.

However we think this is the best Kaimin that has been published since the last Lawyers' edition, and fully believe it will be until the next one. This is our horn to blow—Toot! Toot!

BRIBES NO TEMPTATION!

We wish to state emphatically that we cannot be bought off to suppress any news and also to state that we refused numerous offers of bribes to print certain things because those interested knew that it would gain wider publicity in the Lawyers' Kaimin than in the ordinary edition.

We were threatened with dire results from members of the Theta Sigs, better known as the scandal-mongers of the campus, who print an awful publication each year patterned after Capt. Billy's well known little booklet of pedigreed stuff.

We guarantee the truth of everything in this paper and will place a bond to back our statement—if there is anything false, we will skip our bond.

The president of the Wuzga's ever offered us her assistance to keep from being placed upon the witness stand and forced in the limelight of the press. But knowing her heart would not be in her work we refused to accept the offer.

We stand for truth and justice—and the Law School of the University of Montana.

LAW PROFESSOR GAINS SEAT IN STATE HOUSE

Walter L. Pope Will Journey to Capitol City for the Next Legislature.

The law school joined two weeks ago in celebrating with Professor Walter L. Pope his decided victory at the polls when he was elected by a large majority to the state legislature. The night class in practice court would have celebrated further except that it was raining.

At any rate the entire law school feels that the honor is likewise showered upon it and they will be reading eagerly the accounts of the next legislature when Mr. Pope will occupy a chair in the State House.

CHRISTIE HEADS EPISCOPALIANS.

Ralph Christie was chosen president of the University Episcopalian club at a meeting Sunday evening in the parish house. Marjorie Bullock was elected vice president and Dorothy Coleman, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for a social meeting to be held before Christmas were discussed. A supper was served to the members.

"30 Days!"

Men have again begun to stand on the street corners while the street cars stop—the old thrill is coming back.

Will they again become polite enough to let the ladies enter the street cars first?

Which reminds us,—Why does a red-haired girl wear green garters? Sure you know. To hold up her stockings—generally.

While drifting to school yesterday we heard a slant ask her side-kick: "Say Mabe, yeh wearin' yer evenin' duds to the Barristers' Ball?"

"Not so yeh cud notice it."
Them's my sentiments too, Dearie, I love to watch a full-back in action.

Oh the Journalists, the Foresters, The Pharmacists, et al,
Are a shinin' up their brogans
For the Barristers' big ball.

And all the coeds on the campus
Are in a nervous wreck
A hangin' round the telephone
To get a bid, by heck!

The movie queen with the beautiful laugh, is to us like the egg that never has cackled.

The social swim makes some people dizzy, others are dizzy before they get into it, and anyway it's a dizzy whirl.

The cross-eyed man who looks at things funny hasn't a thing on the bird with the wooden fingers who feels funny.

"He is hawking for prescriptions," says Sir Sidney in his Frontier masterpiece. And that's enough to make any God smile with pity.

It would be much easier hocking them.

The judge sez: "Thirty."

A Case for the Jury.

Geo. Howard—If I should kiss you would it be petty larceny?
Virginia—"No, it would be grand."

Sunday A. M., Nov. 12th.

Journalist—"What's the matter?—Low?"

Law Stude—"Low? I am so low I have to look up to be on your level."

On the Way to the Libe.

"Goin' to school?"
"Yeh."
"Class?"
"I should say she is."

Law School Philosophy.

Neil W.—"What makes the world go round?"
Ronnie—"Just three fingers of white mule."

Be Careful, Girls.

Bradford—"I'm some wild boy, they wouldn't let me into the Elite last Saturday night."

Holden—"How's that?"
Brad—"Too late, place was closed."

Probably L. L. B.

"De noive of dat guy," complained Jimmy, the demon office boy, "offerin' me six dollars a week. Wha's he think I am? A college graduate."

D. But Not D. D.

Journalist—"Help me pick up this student. He's drunk."
Lawyer—"No he isn't. I just saw his arm move."

SPENCER GOES TO MEETING.

Percy Spencer, president of the A. S. U. M., left yesterday to attend the convention of the Pacific Association of College Student Body Presidents at Berkeley, November 23 to 25. He is expected to return next Tuesday.

Mrs. Roger Williams, wife of the dramatic director at the university, and their daughter, Julia Virginia, have joined Mr. Williams here. They will make their home at 812 Gerald avenue.

POETRY ENTERS LAW IN DIVORCE PETITION

I.

Now comes the plaintiff, Waldean Young.

Alleging that she has been stung,
By the above defendant.

She states that for the past twelve moons

She has been living among the coons,
And on herself dependent.

II.

In Tulsa now does she reside,
North Franklin street, therein, beside.

Within said Tulsa county,
In Oklahoma, grand old state,

One year she's waited for her mate
And hankered for his bounty.

III.

On June the twelfth, as will be seen,
In nineteen hundred seventeen,

She and said man were blended
That, notwithstanding constant strife

They still exist as man and wife;
But now she wants it ended.

IV.

'Twas down in the old Lone Star state
This plaintiff did assume her mate.

And Gainesville was the city:
'Twas there defendant made his vow

That he would furnish her with "chow,"
Alas! it is a pity.

V.

She knows according to our laws
That she must herein state her cause.

And therefore she alleges
That during several years, now past,

Defendant has this plaintiff "sassed,"
And broken all his pledges.

VI.

That when this plaintiff did persist,
Defendant then did use his fist,

And cruelly did beat her;
To her deep sorrow and regrets,

He piled her with vile epithets,
And always thus did greet her.

VII.

Plaintiff alleges that in name
And "dome" defendant is the same;

That each is "I-V-O-R-Y,"
And, that the court may get the sense,

She says defendant takes offense
And shies at industry.

VIII.

She faces now the world alone
Her man, has vanished, "beat it," gone.

She gave no provocation.
A good wife she has been to him.

Although her "pickings" have been slim,
With little osculation.

IX.

Plaintiff alleges and avers
That all the property is hers,

Aye, every jot and tittle.
And that she never can endure

To give up all her furniture,
Although it be but little.

X.

Wherefore the plaintiff prays, alas!
The court will let their marriage pass

Into fond dissolution;
That never more that coon shall loll

In the arms of her, "his baby doll"
And ease his constitution.

XI.

That she enjoys henceforth relief
From future years of burning grief,

That has once been her lot.
And that this plaintiff be secured

In title to her furniture,
For this is all she's got.

XII.

She prays that to her be restored
Her maiden name, once so adored,

Wal-de-an Hend-er-son,
That the remainder of her life

She cease to be defendant's wife—
The black son of a gun.

PROFESSOR ADLER PLEASES LARGE CONVOCATION AUDIENCE

A large crowd greeted the appearance of Lawrence Adler, new professor of piano at the University, at convocation this morning when Mr. Adler gave a pleasing musical program. Enthusiastic encores greeted each number.

Mr. Adler has been lately musical critic in Paris and concert pianist. He has studied at Dartmouth college, Harvard university and the Conservatoire of Fontainebeau. His studies in Europe have been since the war and he returned from Paris this fall.

Evidence Is Offered in Mysterious Fire

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"Might be, let's take a look."

Together, the first long skinny one and the second long skinny one gently raised the window and peered out into the night. The smoldering remains of a window awning, a badly scorched and blackened window frame and six members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity frantically beating out the remaining sparks with caps and coats, were some of the things they saw.

"I was right," remarked the first long skinny one.

"So you were," replied the second long skinny one.

And the game was resumed until an hour later when the Missoula Fire Department arrived and broke up the game.

Miss Margaret McIntyre of Helena is visiting with her sister Miss Mabel McIntyre, this week, and will remain until after the Barristers' Ball.

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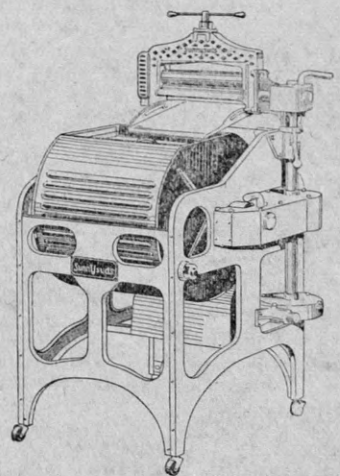
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Milked From the Weakly Exponent

"Montana State College, I construe your cheers for ME to be for the team that in 60 minutes and in the eyes of God won the state championship," says Coach Romney in the Weakly Exponent.

Where were our Kaimin reporters, that they failed to get an interview with God after the game?

But then perhaps Ott has taken over the Kaiser's affiliations since the big game.

And Dean Hamilton said, "that he would rather take hell than football."

Well, Dean, we didn't see your name in the squad.

Coach Romney must have attended Theological seminary at some time during his varied college career. The way he uses the name of the Almighty is certainly fine.

"Out-weighted," says the Cow-yard owner. What a sweet imagination some agricultural experts have.

"No gains through the line," continues the same mournful Hay-miner.

Then he quotes in the game's summary—University, 276 yards from scrimmage—Aggies 55. Hard to figure in terms of gallons of milk.

"Soda Squirts." Ata Boy, you sons

of the sod. Call 'em anything you like. They are all Montana men.

Floyd Romney, the star of the Plow-jockies' backfield, is an old-timer in the world of football. We are not sure how many years he played on the Utah team.

Bring 'em in, Ott. You'll surely need 'em next year.

"Sportsmanship." Ugh! Ugh! What a fine line of the selfsame they showed our frosh team this year.

And last winter in basketball. How long did the game go over-time—only three minutes.

Then too—remember when our yearlings journeyed to the home city of the contented cows three years ago? They made more than three hundred yards from scrimmage, 21 first downs. The Sod-busters only made THREE first downs. But with the help of Referee Lowry copped the game 6 to 0. We didn't yip.

Sportsmanship. "Ugh, Ugh."

What did they call Jim Dorsey—one of the cleanest and biggest men that ever played football in this state?

Hoity, Toity, Mr. many-school-Romney. Bring 'em in, we'll lick 'em.

LAWYERS PICK UP S. O. S. FOR TETRA

Missing Kemistry Kat is Found Searching Warmth of Law Libe.

Just before going to press, George (Missouri) Howard entered the Journalistic sanctuary with Tetra, who was lurking happily in the arms of this trustworthy exponent. She (or he) answers perfectly to the name and description set forth in the following story which already had gone to print the time of the big discovery.

Tetra-methyl-para-phenol-inediamine hydrochloride (called Tetra for short) missing!!! Many tears have been shed and much time has been spent in searching every corner of the campus for some trace of the missing one.

Tetra, who has earned the title of the "Chemistry Cat" because of punctual and unfailing attendance at classes in the old Science Hall, has a host of friends among the chemistry students. All the girls call Tetra "he" and the boys claim that he is a female—but anyway the lost one is described as being about 18 months old, an aristocratic combination of black, yellow and white, and mild and friendly in disposition.

Rumors are abroad that the pharmacists kidnapped Tetra and handed her over to Doctor Neuman for research work. This unexcelled bit of cruelty reported to have occurred because of the numerous gas attacks that the chemists have sent down into the drug-st's laboratory.

Any information leading to the solution of this terrible mystery will be greatly appreciated by the worried chemists.

Brief and Effective.

In early days of Vermont, when marriages were solemnized without getting license, one bitter midnight, 29° below zero, a couple called the "Squire" to the window. Shivering, in his nightgown, he asked:

"What in h— do you want?"

"We want to be married."

"Be married and be damned," and he slammed the window down.

This is probably the shortest wedding ceremony that coupled legal accuracy with the religious prayer.

—The Docket.

INTEREST CENTERS ON BARRISTERS' BALL

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snappy affair with some dignity attached. It is just like stepping from the alley to the boulevard. The bad feature of the affair is that those girls who are not invited are so terribly put out. Favoritism is bound to be shown and as a result some girls don't get to go. There have been a few cases where girls have been at the University for four years and have not been to a single Barrister's Ball. Those girls have not been given a fair deal. This year there will be a meeting of all girls who are not invited in the Main hall on the evening of the dance. Entertainment will be provided, refreshments will be served and a general discussion take place on some method of distributing the privileges around more evenly. Wilder Popham and George Howard will have charge of this meeting.

Harding Will Not Attend This Year.

Word has been received that President Harding will not come to the Barrister's Ball this year. This is to be regretted as it is only the second one that he has failed to attend since he has been president.

One Style of Dance.

At a meeting of the law school about a week ago, plans were formulated for the coming event. It was decided that fancy types of dancing such as the Argentine tango, Restaurant Sink and such extreme forms would not be used. Just the plain American style of leg shaking will be tolerated. The meeting at which this was decided was very exciting. Ray Nagle and Leo Stewart said that this was probably the last time they would get a chance to navigate a wicked hip and they insisted on putting on some real flourishes. It is considered quite a concession for the Barristers to come down to the ordinary type of shuffling. Most of them put in a few extra struggles to get away from the "stock" style of dance. (No reflections against the journalists.) But it was finally resolved that the dance would be conducted in a manner that would not put even the most mediocre dancers in an embarrassing position.

The chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock, Mr. Mathews and Mr. Pope. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Clyde Murphy, Truman Bradford, Wilder Popham, Arthur Serumgard and Kenneth Murphy.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE TO RAISE \$40,000

Selection of a committee to raise the fund of \$40,000 for a new athletic field at the State University has been completed by Thomas Busha, president of the association and from his home in Helena, he has announced his appointments.

The committee was formed following the recent action of the Alumni association of the State University of Montana, in accepting the challenge of President Clapp to create a fund sufficient to build an athletic field at the State University. The members of the committee follow. D. D. Richards, chairman; Charles Farmer, consultant engineer; William Murphy, legal counsel; J. B. Speer, secretary; George Shepherd, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Borg and Miss Margaret Roman will represent the women of the alumni.

COGSWELL RETURNS HOME.

William Cogswell, editor of the Kaimin, university newspaper, returned yesterday from the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, at Kansas State college. On the way home he visited friends in Denver.

Miss Marie Leghorn, national registrar of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was guest of honor of the local chapter of the organization at a tea yesterday afternoon. Miss Leghorn arrived in Missoula Sunday.

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We'll All Be There With Bells On

Jean Haviland will pose for the student artists at the second Studio Night of the year at the Art department tonight. The model will wear an old oriental costume which, according to those in charge, will be very beautiful, if it hangs together. Otherwise the event will be successful anyhow.

As usual there will be eats during the evening. Light wines and beer will not be served. There will be music and possibly dancing for a while after the posing by the model.

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STUDENTS ARE URGED TO RALLY THURSDAY

Big Send-Off for Fighting Grizzlies Asked by Coach Stewart.

Thursday night the Grizzlies will leave for Walla Walla to battle the Whitman Missionaries. Everything points to a Grizzly victory. Thursday afternoon every student at the University is due in the grandstand to give the Grizzlies a fighting start.

Coach Stewart has been hammering and driving the men since the Aggie game. The game against Whitman means more than the struggle against the Cow-College. Our standing in the Northwest conference will depend on the outcome of the next two games.

All of the squad are in good shape and their team play is more polished than it has been at any time this season. The backs are getting away faster than before and the giant linemen are ramming open holes that are good to see.

All that remains to make them ready for a victory over Whitman is the rally in the stands Thursday afternoon. If you have any spirit—if you believe in the men who are drilling every night to carry the school's name higher in the athletic world—if you really appreciate what they are doing get out Thursday at 4 o'clock and STAY until practice is over. ARE YOU A MONTANA STUDENT?

The Dean He Would a Hunting Go, Heigh Ho! Says Phillips

The law-school's dean and a history prof
In search of the Roe-buck started off;
Crusaders they were, the gallant two,
Who spilled their coffee and burned their stew.

But all their trouble was worth while,
And each brave face still carried a smile;
At least it looked like a smile to me,
But without candles it's hard to see.

The dawn was clear and chilly too—
But they hit the deck like good profs do
When the clock hits seven and they can't be late,
Must reach the school for their class at eight.

"Pardonne" it's of the hunt I am to tell,
They grabbed their guns and rushed pell-mell
Into the forest that harbored the deer
To find and slay with a festive cheer.

Miles they went, and then more miles,
Until on the faces that had worn smiles
Was a look of doggone tired fear
For they hadn't seen a sign of a deer.

They reached the camp and packed the car
Burying the guns 'neath the tent so far
That it would have taken an hour or two
To reach either weapon—now this is true.
The car's lights shining through the dark
Showing the roadway out of the park—
When what should appear to bid them farewell
But two handsome Bucks—Ah, sad to tell.

The guns were buried, the men were chilled,
But their anger burned and their pulses thrilled.
At least they had seen the limit—those two—
And that's as well as most profs do.

By Request!

Six Reporting Questions Are Answered

What?—The first annual Press Club Carnival.

When?—Wednesday night at eight o'clock sharp.

Where?—Journalism shack. (Follow the crowd.)

Why?—To get everyone acquainted.

Whom?—Students taking any journalism courses.

How?—Mostly free.

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DIME DANCE AT UNION FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Wednesday, November 29, is the Date
Set for Affair.

The Near East Relief committee will give a ten-cent dance Wednesday evening, November 29, in Union hall. A tag selling campaign is to be conducted on the campus before the dance. Twenty-five cents is the price set on each tag. A tag can be used for five dances.

President C. H. Clapp has appointed a local University committee with Professor C. Walker Haynes chairman, in response to a telegraphed appeal from Archibald Roosevelt, secretary of the National Near East Relief committee. The Smyrna situation, said Mr. Roosevelt's message, requires immediate attention. He is sending requests for help to all the bigger educational institutions in the United States. Some schools plan to give the receipts from their football games. One school has raised nearly two thousand dollars.

Roger Deeney and Carl Draggstedt

are in charge of the tag and ticket sale. Oakley Coffee and Solvay Andresen are to attend to arrangements for the hall, and Eyan Reynolds is head of the publicity committee.

"We desire to raise as much money as we can," say the members of the committee.

Grant Hess, the Helena coach, was a guest of the Sigma Chi's last Saturday.

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