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The Montana Kaimin, December 8, 1922

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XXII.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922.

NO. 20

HOOP CANDIDATES ARE PRACTICING EVERY DAY

Tick Baird Directs Squad in Absence of Adams and Stewart.

The Grizzly aspirants for places on the basketball team are working out every night in the old gymnasium under the direction of Captain Tick Baird. He will have charge of the men until Coach Adams will have charge of the team meeting in Seattle.

Head Coach Stewart will return to take over the team after Christmas. During his absence the squad will be in charge of Adams and Captain Baird. Coach Stewart left definite instructions for the men in charge and his system of coaching should be well under way when he returns to Montana.

Captain Baird, Ronnie MacDonald, Kirk Badgley, Doc Tanner, Alva Straw and Gilbert Porter are the members of last year's squad who will be out for places on the team this year. John Harvey, a member of the squad last season, is in school but will not be able to play because of ill-health.

Until the squad moves to the new gymnasium the freshman candidates will work out with the varsity men. Coach Adams will have charge of the freshman squad when Stewart returns and takes over the varsity men. The schedule for the season has not yet been announced.

REDUCED RATES ARE NOT GOOD FOR LOCAL POINTS

Reduced rates will not be granted to local points during the holiday season by either the Northern Pacific or Milwaukee railroads unless word to the contrary is received within the next few days, stated Missoula railroad officials yesterday. Rates have been granted for round-trip fares to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Sioux City and other mid-western cities.

According to N. H. Mason, Northern Pacific passenger agent in Missoula, the Western Passenger Bureau whose headquarters are in Chicago, decided some days ago that rates would not be cut for local trips this season. But while this decision now stands there is a possibility of a change as a great deal of pressure is being exercised throughout the country for special holiday rates.

HALF OF STUDENTS REGISTER BEFORE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Fine and Loss of Reservations is the Penalty for Late Registration.

Six hundred and fifty-six students had taken out registration cards at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to Monica Burke, assistant registrar.

Students in group one, whose names begin with letters from A to M, who do not finish their registration before 1 o'clock today will have to pay a late registration fee of \$2.00. They also lose their reservations in sections made at the beginning of the school year for next quarter.

Students in group two, whose names begin with letters from M to Z will register next week.

The Home Economics Club will hold a regular meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Home Economics library.

TUBERCULOSIS SEAL SALE AT UNIVERSITY

The 1922 sale of Tuberculosis stamps on the University campus begins today with Nina Moore in charge. Miss Moore has stated that she plans to have students sell in Main hall, Craig hall, all fraternity and sorority houses, and Simpkins hall.

The money that is raised from the sale of these stamps will be used to establish and maintain sanitariums throughout the United States; to provide public-health nurses; conduct health examinations and establish clinics. Each state must raise its own money.

"A very complete record is given each year of the money used," Dr. J. X. Neuman said yesterday. "If one-tenth the money that was given for the World War was given to help fight this disease, we could completely eradicate it."

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM BOARD MEETING

Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the University, returned Wednesday from the meeting of the State Board of Education which was held in Helena this week.

E. B. Dexter of Chillicothe, Ohio, appeared before the Board to discuss the possibility of his appointment for the position of Chancellor of the University of Montana. Mr. Dexter was formerly in charge of the United States department of education in Porto Rico. The board adjourned without taking any action concerning Mr. Dexter's appointment.

The members of the Board discussed the status of the finances of the state educational system and passed resolutions in favor of a change in the method now used to furnish the money for that work in the state.

SIMPKINS HALL TO HAVE STRONG BASKETBALL TEAM

The men living in Simpkins Hall have organized a basketball team and may play in the church league in Missoula. They are practicing regularly and have prospects of a good aggregation of hoopers. Many of the men are former high school stars and they should have one of the best quintets in Missoula.

Charles Nicholas, Wilfrid Paul, Cullen Waldo, and Hyde who played end on the freshman football team are out for places on the Hall team. All of them are good basket tossers.

ART LEAGUE WILL STAGE SNOW BALL IN JANUARY

That the art league dance will be a snow ball was decided at a meeting Tuesday evening. This dance will be given in the middle of January and all the decorations and plans will carry out the idea of snow and winter.

Fay McGowan posed for the league as Mickey. Jean Haviland and Gladys Price did a Spanish dance and Marjorie Stowe sang. Cider and doughnuts were served.

NOTICE!

Any inactive Inter-collegiate Knights, wishing to secure pins or sweaters, notify Roger Deeney at once. An order is going in which will be delivered before Christmas.

KERSHNER IS TAPPED BY SILENT SENTINEL

Initiated by Senior Men's Honorary Society Last Thursday Noon.

LeRoy Kershner, a senior in the school of journalism, was formally initiated into Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary society, yesterday noon. The tapping ceremony took place on the steps of Main hall Tuesday morning. Kershner's recognition by the society marks him as a student who has worked at all times for the University. He has kept its interests at heart, and has "done things" for Montana.

Mr. Kershner's home is in Billings. He registered at the University at the beginning of the 1919 term and has closely associated himself with University activities. He is a three year letter man in baseball and has won two letters in football. He starred in the



"Joe" Kershner.

Sundodger game at Seattle two years ago when the Grizzlies sent the Sundodgers down to a muddy defeat. In the championship game with the Aggies this year he crashed through the Aggie defense in the final seconds of play for the winning touchdown.

Mr. Kershner is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and of Sigma Nu social fraternity. He has worked his way through school.

INTER-FRATERNITY GAMES BEGIN AFTER HOLIDAYS

Basketball Schedule To Be Decided Sunday; Tennis Cup is Withheld.

No inter-fraternity basketball games will be played until after the first of January, according to a decision reached by the inter-fraternity council last Tuesday night. The games this year will be conducted under the two league plan, four teams in each league. The winner in each league will battle for inter-fraternity honors. The inter-fraternity council appointed one man from each fraternity to meet at the S. P. E. house Sunday afternoon for the purpose of picking teams for each league and arranging a schedule of games.

It was decided at the meeting to call off last year's tennis tournament between the fraternities because the late start in the season did not give them a chance to finish the schedule.

NO FRESHMEN GIRLS WILL BE IN HI-JINX

No Freshman girls are in the cast of the Hi-Jinx play this year. They will be ushers during the performance.

It was thought that freshman women would appreciate seeing the performers of Hi-Jinx and getting an idea of its purpose before any participation, according to Mary X. McCarthy, manager of the show.

The between-act skit is called "Butter-Fly-by-Night."

The following girls have charge of the Hi-Jinx ticket sale: Marion Fitzpatrick, Helen Higgins, Marie Dion, Emma Quast, Louise Snyder, Helen McGregor, Ruth Bryson, Alice Peppard, Sara Reynolds, Effie Emminger, Genevieve Kelly, Lenore Thompson, Dorothy Bates, Helen McLeod, Sammy Graham, Celia Anderson, Rita Jahreiss and Laurena Black.

Mary Ryburn will be in charge of ushering at the production.

STATE DEBATE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY CHADWELL

Plans for a tour of the state by the University debate squad February 13-18 were announced by J. T. Chadwell, debate coach, yesterday. The University debaters will meet the State College team at Bozeman and will also appear in Big Timber, Billings and other towns.

The question to be discussed is that of industrial courts for labor disputes. The manager has arranged other debates with Washington State College, Whitman and Gonzaga to follow the state tour.

A meeting of the members of the squad on Friday, December 15, at 4 o'clock in Coach Chadwell's office, was announced today. The call is for last year's letter men as well as for those who recently won places on the squad.

NEW PLAN IS ADOPTED FOR HI-JINX PRODUCTION

A plan was approved for financing Hi-Jinx at the regular meeting of the Central Board Wednesday. Because of the expense of the production this year the men will be charged an admittance fee of 25 cents while the women will have to pay 35 cents.

William Wallace, business manager of the 1923 Sentinel, appeared before the Board and gave his report. Mr. Wallace expects to start after the advertising for the year book soon after the Christmas holidays. He will go to Butte, Helena, and other Montana cities for that purpose.

FOUR FORMER STUDENTS TAKE PART IN CLUB PLAYS

Four former University students were in the cast of "Happiness," a play recently produced by the College Club of Butte. The production was characterized as "acted by some of the best known and most proficient amateur stage artists Butte has known."

University students who took part were Helen A. Little, '21; Alice Schweffel, '20; Salome Torrence, ex-'24; Justin Bourquin, '20.

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon are entertaining the members and their guests at an informal dancing party at the chapter house Friday evening.

MASQUER PRODUCTION PLEASURES LARGE CROWD

People Who Brave Bad Weather Rewarded With Cheerful Comedy.

(By Cardwell Thompson.)

Barrie's "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" was presented by the Masquers Wednesday night at the Liberty theatre under the direction of Roger Williams. The play was distinctive both as an amateur production and as a use of a particular species of comedy which belongs entirely to Barrie. Despite the difficulties of unprofessional performance, the play emerged as a form of compelling entertainment.

The merit of the Masquers lay in the fact that they did not attempt too much. Amateurishness instead of detracting was recognized and put to advantage. The directing was conspicuous in the designing of the play as an amateur performance and development of a cast which fitted in character with a naturalness that softened the harsh effect of acting so as to eliminate any obstruction in conveying Barrie's mood.

The stage scenery was arranged by George Wilson and Verne Needham and the setting was selected entirely by Frances Carson. Harry Houle had charge of the stage management.

Mary Fleming, with the responsibility

(Continued on Page Four)

ORCHESTRA WILL APPEAR FIRST TIME DECEMBER 9

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of A. H. Weisberg, will give its first concert in the University auditorium Saturday evening, December 9, at 8:15.

This concert will be in the form of an evening convocation. It will be free for all University students and the general public. It is expected that this will be the best program ever attempted.

Two solosits, Dean DeLoss Smith, baritone, and Miss Grace Gwinn, violinist, will assist the orchestra. Miss Gwinn has been studying in the east for the past three years.

The program will be as follows:

1. Overture, The Magic Flute—Mozart.
2. Group of Violin Solos—Grace Gwinn.
3. A. Gavotte—Gluck.
4. B. Funeral March—Chopin.
5. C. Minuet—Hayden.
6. Aria, It is Enough, from Elijah—Mendelssohn.
7. Mr. DeLoss Smith.
8. Three pieces from Carmen—Bizet.

LAST CALL FOR PICTURES SAYS SENTINEL MANAGER

Photographs To Be Sent To Engravers Soon.

Students must return proofs of the pictures they wish to have in the Sentinel immediately. William Wallace, business manager of the year book, has announced that the pictures will be sent to the engravers soon.

The stock border, the running head, and the ex libris are now in the hands of the engravers in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Junior and senior pictures will be mounted by the firm doing the engraving. The feature sections will be mounted here.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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IT MIGHT BE WORTH WHILE.

The recent meeting of the presidents of the student bodies of western colleges, from which President Spencer has recently returned, seemed to consider rather seriously the adoption of the honor system for use on the various campuses. From what we can gather, no attitude was taken which would tend to recommend that such a system be installed in the colleges, but merely a discussion as to whether it could be adopted.

The coast colleges and universities have adopted the honor system with good results. It has been found that more interest is taken in the school's activities by its members, when such a system is in force. It seems to eliminate to a great extent the tendency for students and faculty to antagonize each other.

The phase that seems the most desirable is the student conduct phase. A student committee functions, having under its jurisdiction all cases of student misconduct which it handles entirely as a student organization. This committee's power lies not only in regulating a student's social conduct on and off the campus, but enters the classroom where it functions as a force to eliminate cribbing.

Whether or not Montana could use such a system successfully has been for a long time the source of much discussion. We find on one hand those who strongly favor its adoption, while others argue that the school is not ready for it. However, if President Spencer's plans are carried out, the students will have an opportunity to discuss the system at length.

Surely it is an issue that merits consideration by members of the University, and an interesting presentation of both sides of the question would, we think, be appreciated.

LET'S HAVE MORE.

A fairly large audience braved the wind and snow of Wednesday night to see the Masquers' performance of Barrie's "Alice, Sit-by-the-Fire." On Monday, students literally filled the auditorium to overflowing in order to hear Will Irwin lecture.

We are inclined to believe that this display of interest cannot be laid wholly at the door of good advertising. Advertising can bring response only when the thing advertised in itself stirs an emotion of interest, however faint, in the minds of individuals.

Rather would we believe that the spontaneous reaction to Director Williams' first play of the season and the Irwin lecture arises from a fundamental desire on the part of University students for the intellectual and emotional satisfaction which is to be derived from good drama well acted, and from the expression of views gained by intelligent application and contact on the part of the well-known journalist.

If this real need of good things, of art, if you choose to call it so, of production built on a foundation of hard work, diligence, and pride in a job well done,—if this need exists, as we believe it does, and assumes the proportions of an emotion common to the entire campus community, then, assuredly, there will be successful efforts made to fill that need.

The demand will determine the supply. Further, the quality of that demand will determine whether we be

supplied with good plays or poor ones, lecturers of established strength, or mediocrities.

AS OVERSIGHT.

The names of George Axtell, "Spud" Cechsli, and Ralph Christie were omitted from the review of the football season printed in the Kaimin last Friday. The omission was due to an error on the part of the sports editor and was not intentional. The above men were out the whole season and all played good football whenever they were called into the game. They will be back next year and should be regulars on the 1922 team.

Obituary

Electric Surrey Takes the Count.

The serenity of the rural mind must not be disturbed. Naught but the lowing of the cows and the occasional bark of a faithful watch dog shall break the peaceful quiet of the seat of agricultural learning. The last semblance of urban noise and strife is being removed from the haunts of the contented cowboys.

The one remaining institution of metropolitan vice and superfluity is being subtracted from the environment of the faithful sons of the soil. The Bozeman street car is no more.

The tracks on which the Montana Toonerville Trolley was wont to whisk the sturdy Sod-busters to their morning laboratory classes in the stable, will no longer mar the natural beauty of the sleepy little hamlet. Never again will the lads fresh from the hayfields gaze in open-mouthed amazement at the "White Man's Stage Coach," as its square wheels count off the two blocks of the village business section.

The townsmen's cows may now feast on the long grass that thrives in the broad streets without being in danger of becoming corned beef in their efforts to dodge the iron monster on its more or less hourly trips from depot to do little red school houses on the hill.

The serenity of the rural mind must not be disturbed.

CALLS FOR STUDENT HELP COME IN DAILY

Many types of odd jobs are being filled through the student employment agency, stated H. H. Badgley, yesterday. Men are being sent to fill nearly every kind of position. During the last week, calls came in for locksmiths, clock and watch repair men, newsboys, and table waiters, all of which were filled.

Four more men have been placed in permanent positions, earning from \$30 to \$45 per month. The demand for men to fill odd jobs has dropped to about half the number for last month. The storm of the past few days caused a very marked drop in the demand.

"The men who are registering for next quarter must be careful in arranging their hours so that they will have plenty of time free to take these odd jobs," declared Mr. Badgley. "They must notify me as soon as possible regarding the hours they will have free."

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Kaimin announces at this time a beginning of a series of Low Downs on notorious campus characters. Each issue will contain the detailed accounts of some incident in which the chosen individual has taken part. Contributions will be accepted gladly, provided they are worthy of publication. The column will be conducted by Isaiah E. Nuph, noted campus journalist. All contribution should be addressed to that worthy personage.

No advance dope is given and no names mentioned except that possibly the first Low Down will be given on a captain of a certain football team that recently beat the barb wire braiders from Bozeman 7-6.

The Grist

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."



GALILEO SEZ:

The popular lounge lizard resembles the sailor in that he has a girl in every davenport.

Dr. Cook probably got only as far as Missoula and then went back and announced his discovery of the north pole.

We can see how the mistake could be made.

The guy who will invent steam heated pajamas is gonna be as popular as the next issue of the Dial.

The Royal Order of Kerosene Burners. The guy that took all his cuts at the beginning of the quarter.

Our idea of tough luck is to hang onto your winter gloves all summer and then loose them the day before the first blizzard.

Wonder how it feels to pull one of those Seven Litre boots out of a two-foot snow bank.

Our Girl.

When the orchestra was applauded with shouts of "More" she suggested that it probably meant "More practice."

Speaking of Santa Claus, has anyone noticed any white whiskers on Doc Jesse?

From Whom All Blessing Flow.

We've sobbed about the grade curve,
We've knocked our noble dean;
We've written poems on the thing,
Sincere, well-meant and clean;
We've said the system is a curse,
That the doctor is too rough;
We've claimed that nothing could be worse

Than handing us that guff.
We think it's wrong, we still believe
The D—N thing should be junked
For many's the lass that's been called home

And many's the lad that's flunked.
But praise unto the Dean of Men,
He treats us pretty white;
He inspires us to feeble grinds
When we've nothing else to write.

Dumb Dora—She breathed on the thermometer to get it up where she could read it.

One thing, there is never any Wrigley's on the gallery seats. Everything loose is thrown overboard.

An errign wife, Amy? Say aviatrix, Amy, it's shorter.

Talk about tempus fugitting, did you see the way Colonel Gray aged between the first and second acts?

"Heard the show was arrested."
"Naw, only the baby got pinched."

Amy, you're some interior decorator but you got a rotten fit on that fireplace.

"You sure take on lots of weight" said the customer to the motorman as C. Franklin climbed aboard.

Was it W. A. Clark or Anny Nias that called Missoula the Garden City?

Dear Old Thing.

She wears short skirts, her hair is bobbed, she powders her nose incessantly, sometimes she smokes, and well yes, sometimes she will take a little from the boy's pocket flask. But I love her. She's my dear old Grandma.

Beta Zeta announces the pledging of Lenora Thompson of Twin Bridges and Lillian Kerrigan of Butte.

Communication

To the Editor of Kaimin: Emperor Jones, written by Eugene O'Neill two or three years ago, will be at the Liberty heater on December 12th. Charles Gilpin, the negro actor who created the role, will play it. For twenty years no more interesting play or production has appeared in America. The story, the character portrayal of the negro who was raised from portering on a Pullman to ruling a community, the idea, the psychology, the melodrama, the lyricism, all challenge attention.

When Vachell Lindsay wrote *The Congo* we thought that the negro race had found an expounder. It had; and we were interested. Many students have been reading Dubois' *Darkwater*, and there have sensed the spirit of a cultivated negro. In the life of Booker T. Washington we caught a vision of what stuff is in the negro race. People who know the negro ballads, especially those who have learned them from negro lips, are entranced by the abounding lyricism. We Americans are coming to know something of the negro besides his value as a plantation worker or a stevedore. The problem of his place in our national life presses for intelligent adjustment. Emperor Jones could have been only a negro. Go to the play and see for yourself.

Mr. Gilpin was operating an elevator when he was asked to take the small negro part in Drinkwater's *Abraham Lincoln*. Mr. O'Neill at once saw his talent as an actor. He was asked to create a role of Emperor Jones. He did it with such intelligence and emotional power that the play was acclaimed immediately. He has played the role all over the east. Incidentally, race prejudice has prevented his appearance in many cities and towns. But art knows no race prejudice. It has nothing to do with who produces, provided his work is good. And Mr. Gilpin's is. I cannot imagine the part played enthrallingly except by a negro.

Students of drama will also be interested in the technic of the play. Mr. O'Neill has been big enough to break over rules of dramatic structure successfully. He has observed the fundamentals of drama splendidly, but he has made them serve him.

I need not add that I recommend the play to anybody and everybody. Opportunity to see it cannot profitably be neglected. The production stirs deep emotion. It is thrilling.

H. G. MERRIAM.

To the Editor of The Kaimin:

We believe that everyone, no matter how insignificant, should be entitled to his or her own belief or view on any subject. But we do not believe that the expression of disrespect for things that the Christian and civilized world venerates and holds sacred can be commended.

Truth must be faced. Decay in the moral life of the nation is our greatest present day social problem. We, as young men and women of Montana and of this nation, know that this problem is our problem. Not as Iconoclasts or worldly wise who would mould the world's mind, but as Christian men and women we register an objection against an attitude of disrespect toward the things that we, our parents, and other interested people hold dear.

We try to respect the established foundations of moral life. Law provides for the punishment of physical crimes, but there are crimes committed against our moral and spiritual nature that do immeasurable damage and yet are outside the province of human legislation. These we must deal with ourselves.

It is not our wish in being educated that our parents and others who are largely responsible for our physical, intellectual and moral development, should bow their heads in shame, or raise their voices in wrath because of our adoption of a philosophy that offers less help to humanity than a plain statement of the commandment "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself for the love of God."

—Tendered by Communication Committee C. S. A. composed by Roger P. Deeney and William J. O'Neill.

LOST—Fountain pen without cap. Gold casing, with engraved initials—"R. D." Finder please leave at telephone booth.

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—with—

MADGE BELLAMY

"THE ETERNAL FLAME"

—with—

NORMA TALMADGE

ADAMS AT CONFERENCE TO ARRANGE CONTESTS

Montana Represented at Annual Northwest Conference Meeting.

Dr. J. P. Rowe, Professor W. E. Schreiber and Freshman Coach Harry Adams are in Seattle attending the annual meeting of the northwest conference.

Dr. Rowe and Professor Schreiber left for the coast city Wednesday evening. Adams left earlier in the week in order that he might arrange the Varsity athletic schedules at the opening meetings of the conference yesterday.

The meeting will probably decide whether or not the Pacific Coast Conference will supplant the Northwest Conference. The Athletic Board at the University gave the delegates full power to act either in applying for admission for membership in the Pacific coast association or in a new Pacific Northwest Conference.

Simple?

Co-Ed Demonstrates That It Is.

Can some of the co-eds fire a rifle? Well, I should say so! Perhaps their methods do not conform to those laid down by the government but the fact remains they do get results.

The Major tells this one. While doing some work in the armory, the other morning, his precaution caused him to hunt cover while one of the co-eds took her morning shoot. He noted her method. Yes, she had good form but curious enough the first few rounds failed to hit the target. She seemed to know just exactly what was wrong. She ceased firing; laid down the rifle and deliberately went down and moved the target.

The Major observed and smiled to himself but the smile vanished when she came back and scored a bull's eye.

WOMEN MUST PAY MISS BAXTER TODAY

All women who desire to purchase swimming suits for use in the new gymnasium swimming pool, must give their name and one dollar for the suit, today, according to Miss Rhoda Baxter of the department of physical education.

Only those wearing the regulation swimming suits, ordered through the physical education department may use the pool. These suits are not to be taken out of the department and each individual must have her own swimming suit.

"Friday will absolutely be the last day on which to order the suits for next quarter's swimming instruction," Miss Baxter stated yesterday.

ADLER PLAYS FOR ROTARY CLUB AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

Professor Laurence Adler entertained the Missoula Rotary club at its luncheon Wednesday with a musical program. The original "Merry Widow Waltz" and four variations composed by Professor Adler pleased the club most, according to those who attended the luncheon.

The musical program was as follows:
To the Sea..... McDowall
Spanish Romance
Javotte..... Bach
Waltz and Mazurka..... Chopin
Spanish Waltz..... Adler
Merry Widow Waltz
First Parody—style of Mozart.
Second Parody—style of Chopin ballad
Third parody—style of Liszt Hungarian rhapsody
Fourth parody—style of Sousa's band.

Dizzy Ones Will Sling Campus Dirt in Fine Shape at Annual Razz

What is expected to make every male inhabitant on the campus turn a delicate pink around the gills, gnash his teeth in rage, blush with the sensational revelation of the past will take place in the program of the annual Hi-Jinx performance to be staged by the University women.

So far the women are quiet. It is the second time during the college generation that they have been quiet. The tongues have ceased to babble, and the minds are working. The sense of snoop has been sharpened in order to have the hoped-it-would-be-forgotten past brought to view for the close discrimination of the public.

Advance dope says that Ritchey Newman will come in for a dark brown roast. His actions since the beginning of the school year have been under the closest scrutiny of the fair sex. Doctors Tanner and Jesse will also get the razz. Art Redding who has had the audacity to extract a dime for a nickel piece of candy at his stand in the campus store will be toasted a delicate pink. "Woman Hater" Murphy, vulgarly known as Jim will be presented with his past in a most emphatic way. Pinky Logue will get it in the neck for his acrobatics with the University bass drum.

Ronnie MacDonald is billed for a panning on account of the flavor of the nujol he uses on his hair. Roger Deeney's actions have been carefully noted. Doc Schreiber will probably hide his little head in shame. Burly Miller will wish he hadn't fussed to football games. Possibly C. Franklin will be left out. Tick Baird will wish he never had a date in his life.

And that is not all. Otis Benson's actions in de-composing room of the Biology building have not gone unobserved. J. B. Speer will wish he had never seen the word "efficiency."

Two-bits or no two-bits, the fest is to be some show and those that miss it will lose a wonderful opportunity to study the cattiness of women.

FALL ENROLLMENT FIGURES GIVEN OUT BY REGISTRAR

Thirteen hundred and forty-seven students registered in the University during the fall quarter up to December 1, according to a report compiled by the Registrar's office.

There were 99 more men registered than women, the totals being 723 men and 624 women. Fifty-one students withdrew or were dropped by the deans' conference during the fall quarter.

Fancy Cakes

Creamy fillings, pretty icings,
fairly decorations—

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and patience to make them at
home.

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University

MILES CITY WILL PLAY GREAT FALLS FOR TITLE

Tomorrow the Custer County High School football team from Miles City and the Great Falls High School eleven will play in Butte for the state championship. Both teams have won all of their games this year and the battle should be a hummer.

Great Falls won from Harlowton for the district championship in that section of the state, then defeated Missoula for the title in western Montana. The Electric City team is big and powerful and has some outstanding stars. Sohl in the backfield is called by the sport writers of the state "the wonder kicker" of the state high school teams. He is also a very good open-field runner. Captain Baier of the team is a high-class lineman.

Miles City has easily defeated all of the teams in the eastern part of the state. The Cowboys have a wonderful halfback in Sweet. His playing so far this season has stamped him as a sure bet for the all-state team. The rest of the eleven is fast and well coached. The coach, Charles MacAuliffe, attended the State School of Mines at Butte and was at the University for the summer session this year. Should the Miles City team win, it will be the first time Custer County has ever had a state championship football team.

Steve Sullivan, who was captain of the 1921 Grizzly football team, has been selected to act as field judge for the contest.

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KIRKWOOD NEW STAFF SERG'T.

Staff Sergeant Maywood Kirkwood, Co. A, 4th Infantry, now stationed at Fort Missoula has been detailed on detached service to fill the position left vacant on the R. O. T. C. staff by the

recent retirement of Sergeant Alexander Brown.

Sergeant Kirkwood will assume his new duties immediately. Sergeant and Mrs. Brown left Missoula Wednesday, for Santa Monica, California, where they will make their home.

PRACTICAL
Xmas Suggestions

Hosiery

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hose.....\$2.00 and \$3.00
"Kaysen" Silk Hose.....\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50
"Radmoor" "Philadelphia Maid" Silk Hose.....\$2.25
Silk and Wool Mixtures.....\$1.75 to \$2.95

Handkerchiefs

FULL ASSORTMENTS OF LINENS—LAWN
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We specialize on the different,
the new, the out of the ordinary,
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It is just natural for girls to
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Our special Xmas prices on
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Suits up to \$50.00 . . \$20.00
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MUST
BE GOOD

Barney's
FASHION SHOP

THE STORE
OF THE
TOWN FOR
MEN
AND
WOMEN

MASQUER PRODUCTION PLEASES LARGE CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

ity of lead, made the character of Alice Grey prominent throughout the play by instinctively acquiring the mature, irreproachable nature of the mother who was blackballed and buffeted by her children. It was in this part that the human delicacy of Barrie was carried without any ostentation but with absorbing secludeness. Philip Rowe, as Colonel Grey, had the natural elderly, demonstrative effect to give ballast to the Grey's domestic difficulties. Helen Ramsey, taking the role of the daughter Amy, put real movement into the play with a vivacious seriousness, adequately creating the plot-complexes. Of all the parts, Amy's required the most force to maintain the action. The effect of her leap into her father's arms remains unhindered. Paul Arlvard's acting as Cosmo, Amy's brother, was creditable in the manner in which he adapted the part to an effective disposition. The disposition was undeniably in character. Mercedes O'Malley, playing Lonora, Amy's friend, advanced the theatre philosophy of the school girls with good expression. George Strausner succeeded in giving the correct impression of the difficult character of Stephen Rollo. The acting of Catherine Roach as Richardson, Rollo's maid, was unequalled in complete presentation of a single character. The part was a small one, but it was not submerged by the leads. Eloise Baird, as Fannie, and Mrs. Bergen, as the nurse, gave fullness to the play in the same manner.

This individual estimation of the players is too unappreciative as it has to be referred to in a conventional and outworn fashion. The success of the Masquers' production was its totality of effect. It was an amateur-unit which gave a solid glimpse of the beauty in the work of the playwright.

"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" is phenomenal amid plays because it seems to need so much correcting and yet resists any. Critically, it must be approached unarmedly as it represents the creation of a distinct kind of play, appreciated only by its own rules. Some may object that it does not "portray life, and is therefore unsatisfactory as drama." But dramatic technique would be too positive and unproductive indeed in assuming that anything which did not "portray life" could not be called a drama merely because playwrights have never done otherwise. Barrie is privileged to distort life if he can produce superior entertainment. "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" is a dramatic species with decorum of its own. It is an ephemeral species but has virtues as conspicuous as the durable.

The mood of the play is inadequate to give a real life-impression. The projection of humor through it places it at once beyond life and criticism. It is the expression of an incontestible personality. Failing to indicate the ineffectualness of life, it conveys the idleness of abusing life.

NO CONCERT THIS QUARTER.

The Men's Glee Club will not give a concert this quarter, according to Dean DeLoss Smith, director. They have been working exceptionally hard and will probably appear next quarter, he said.

MANY FOREST EXPERTS SECURED FOR COURSE

More Than Thirty Additional Rangers Expected to Attend Short Course Next Quarter.

Several experts in the various lines of work pertaining to forestry practice will lecture to the students enrolled in the short course for rangers which will be given next quarter, announced Dean Dorr Skeels, yesterday.

"The course will be practically the same as given heretofore, with no changes of importance contemplated," said Dean Skeels. "The faculty will give the instruction, aided by the lecturers. It is expected that 30 or more students from different parts of the country will enroll."

The list of lecturers and the subject of each follows:

Fred Morell, forest administration; James H. Bonner, not yet announced; Elers Koch, fire protection; L. C. Stockdale, general forest administration; Fred Thieme, forest surveys; R. P. McLaughlin, state forestry; James W. Girard, scaling and cruising; J. W. Butler, veterinary science; Roscoe Haines, appraisals; A. D. Knowles, diseases of livestock; Glen Smith, grazing; P. J. O'Brien, law enforcement; E. O. Polleys, logging and lumbering; H. R. Flint, fire protection; R. B. Adafs, forestry improvements; L. C. Hurtt, grazing administration; Herbert E. Smith, publicity; C. N. Arnett, range livestock.

The course covers a period of 12 weeks.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION FOR MISSOULA CHILDREN

Definite plans for a Christmas tree for the children of the community were announced at a business meeting held yesterday by the Y. W. C. A.

The party will be given in the old gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, December 16, from 3:30 until 5. There will be a large tree, a useful gift and toy for each child, entertainment and refreshments.

The plan is to provide a Christmas tree for the children of the community who will not have one otherwise, and the children are being invited from a list obtained from Miss Alice Woody, county auditor, who is interested in social welfare work.

The work is under the direction of the Social Service committee with Marian Fitzpatrick as chairman. The other girls on the committee are: Abigail Graves, Gladys Martin, and Elizabeth Rowe.

It was decided not to put on the "Nativity Play" owing to the short time between now and Christmas.

Mrs. J. H. McElroy who spent this Thanksgiving with her daughter Miss Agnes McElroy, will return tomorrow to her home in Billings.

ENGRAVED PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS should be ordered now. Over sixty styles to select from—artistic designs and wonderful values.

McKAY ART COMPANY

Gurgle!

Liquid For Colds Lacks Kick.

More than the usual number of students have consulted Mrs. LeClaire this week. Most of these students are afflicted with coughs or colds. Careful investigation has resulted in the discovery that it was all due to the new cough medicine she has recently been prescribing for colds. The medicine has the appearance, color, and consistency of the regular—er—well, you know, just like you get with a prescription with a label on the bottle. "This prescription cannot be refilled." Students who received the new "dope" reported that appearances lie and that the only "kick" that medicine has is the one your tongue gives your palate when you take it.

COMPLETE LINE OF HOLIDAY CARDS AT STORE SOON

"We are expecting a complete line of Christmas cards engraved with the University seal," said Sidney Kent, of the student store staff, yesterday.

Among the Christmas goods which are now on hand at the store are University pillow tops, pennants and table runners in felt and leather; belts, paper openers, fobs and souvenir spoons

decorated with the University seal. A shipment of stationery engraved with the seal is due soon.

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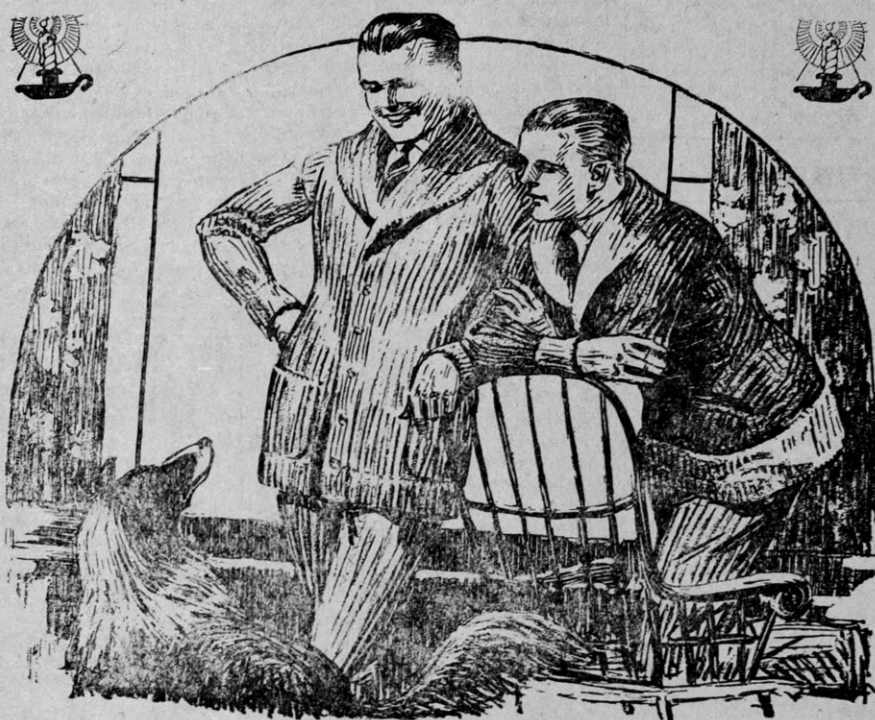
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All-wool Shawl Pullovers,	\$6	to \$16.50
All-wool V-neck Pullovers,	9	
All-wool Sweater Coats,	5	to 12
Cardigan Jackets,	5	
Tom Wye Knit Jackets,	7.50 to	8.50

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