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WILLIAMS EXPOSES WILD WOMEN

DRESS SUITS QUALIFY PLEDGES FOR BIG ANNUAL CO-ED PROM

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges
in Great Demand for
Co-ed Prom.

ARE NOT DATED AS YET

Co-eds Will Have to Show
Speed and Get Dates
Immediately.

Co-eds, congratulations! for them, and them only, has been solved the problem. So simple is the discovery, it makes Doc. Cone's invention look like an ad for cough syrup. It's even greater than rolled socks.

No more need they fret and tear their hair. No more need they pace the floor, while in vague despair, they consult student directories. Why not? Co-eds, we really shouldn't have to tell you. You should have observed as much but, (we make this as a statement) we've eliminated worry. How? we'll tell you.

You perhaps noticed a number of men appear on the campus yesterday morning clad in FULL DRESS. What was the big idea? That's the point! It may sound queer, but someone at some time once said IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE and who can tell but what it might.

There's to be a big dance in the near future where such things as a soup and fish may come in handy and that—the pledges of Sigma Delta Chi do possess. However, applications will be considered in the order in which they are received.

We introduce 10 of the finest, handsomest, and most eligible men on the campus.

No. 1—"Micky" McConnell.
Height, 5 feet 5. Weight, 140 (can weigh more if necessary).
Looks—Intelligent. Dances—occasionally BUT possesses a dress suit, and you know how 'tis. Choice of girl, LOVABLE. (None others need apply.)

No. 2—Ben Quesnel.
Height, 5 feet 9½. Weight, 148.
Looks—agreeable. Dances seldom but has a claw-hammer, and you know how 'tis. Choice of girl, PLAYFUL. Send yours early and avoid the rush.

No. 3—"Chick" Guthrie.
Height, 5 feet 10. Weight, 160 net. (Heavy) Looks—wide awake. Dances—usually. BUT knows where to find the soup and fish, and you know how 'tis. Choice of girl, GOOD.

No. 4—"John" Shaffer.
Height, 6 feet 2. (Abe Lincoln's size.) Weight, approximately 178 lbs. Dances—awkwardly, BUT has the suit with all the trimmings, and you know how 'tis. Choice of girl, one not too ROUGH.

No. 5—"Chick" Gleeson.
Height, 5 feet 8. Weight, 145. (Is short.) Looks—smart. (Fools 'em.) Dances—terrible BUT is fixed an you (Continued on Page Three.)

WOMAN BARES ALL IN NIGHTGOWN MYSTERY

By Untied Press.
Columbus, O., Jan. 10.—"He took my clothes and hocked them for moonshine, leaving me only one nightgown—so I shot him and when he begged for water I gave him another bullet," said Miss Dora Johnson, who is on trial for murder of her husband on New Year's day.

OLD GYMNASIUM REMINISCENT OF CHILDHOOD DAYS

"Buck" Stowe and "Midge" Griffith Feature in Playground Course.

We heard once of a man who offered to move the world if someone would find him a place to stand, but probably the Elite was so crowded on that particular night that he felt safe. But, and here comes the rub, after all the fruitless search of Ponce de Leon, we have discovered those who can turn back the universe. For some of them it is a long way back.

And now why and when and how and where? Because some can guess a few and none can guess all, it may be well to give you the tip. In the old gymnasium, where the girls hold complete dominion, except for the small space faithfully occupied by Midge Griffith and Buck Stowe, Miss Rhoda Baxter daily does out drill in kinesthetics. Funny, the kinesthetics, but this is wandering. Anyway you now know here. Why? Ask Midge or Buck? The hour is eleven o'clock.

How? The ridiculous forbids an accurate picture. But flip back the pages of memory to the days of bibs and diapers. Then picture the agile Buck, the pugnacious Rita, the blushing Vivian, and the sturdy Midge, hand in hand, singing, "Now we go 'round the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush"—with each succeeding circuit growing diminishing for lack of wind and memory until the final vague whisper "'s early in the mornin'."

NEW JERSEY SENATOR WEDS GIRL IN BATH

By the Dissociated Press.
Bath, Me., Jan. 15.—United States Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey and Miss Camilla Seawall were married in Grace Episcopal church today at noon.

MANY VENUSES ARE DISCOVERED IN SUIT SALES

Big Stock of 36's Exhausted;
Store Is Stuck With
Large Sizes.

Venus isn't so much! Perhaps she occupied a rather high place in the society of several thousand years ago, but if she were to stroll about the Montana campus today—she would pass unnoticed. Her perfect form which so delighted the sculptors of old is now as common as 98 cent radio sets. Those supple curves and dazzling lines wouldn't draw a second thought. Ninety-nine per cent of the women on our campus have Venus backed into the third row of the chorus. They admit it themselves!

Venus with her boasted, "perfect 36" would have competition galore! Nearly every girl she would meet on the campus could give her a fishy stare, untinted with envy. It would be a sad day for proud Venus. She would find herself forced to exert every artifice in her power to remain in the mad rush after Man,—any Man. No longer could she stand in queenly fashion, outside the seething struggle, and still be surrounded by worshiping men. No—she would have to marcel her bobbed locks weekly, take to rouge and lip stick and powder, pluck her eyebrows, wear radio boots, roll her sex, powder her knees and act like a female Charlie Chaplin with the seven-year itch and a bad case of delirium tremens,—to extract even a bare glance from haughty mankind. She would find her perfect 36 as useless as a silence rule in a sorority house.

The true information on the superb figures of the Montana co-eds were revealed last week when they handed in their orders for swimming suits. With but two exceptions every girl took a size 36. In an endless line they passed and murmured the same thing,—"a 36, please." Big, small, fat, thin, tall, short, slim, stout, willowy, lean, formless,—they all wore a perfect 36.

Proud Venus might well win back her self esteem if she could but witness the first day that the new suits are used.

Those ordering suits, together with the sizes, follow:

(Continued on page four.)

NOTICE K. K. K.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a smoker in the Odd Fellows hall on Thursday evening, January 18. The hall is over the fifteen cent store. Boxing, wrestling, singing and some clever stunts will make up the program, and to end a good evening, eats will be served. All University men are invited. This will be one of those good old time smokers, and will enable the University men to get in closer touch with some of the citizens of Missoula. The smoker will start at 8 o'clock.

DRAMATIC DIRECTOR LAYS BARE FACT ON THE WILES OF UNIVERSITY CO-EDS

WASHINGTON VIEWS
LEGS OF CELEBRITY

Washington, Jan. 6.—Col. George Harvey's legs—which caused such a stir here and abroad when he exhibited them in London during an official call upon the king as the American ambassador to the court of St. James—were displayed in the national capital for the first time Saturday.

BOLD THEFT SHOCKS LAWYER ASSOCIATION

Loss of Valued Case Proves
Serious Handicap; De-
tails Kept Secret.

(By the Dissociated Press.)

Missoula, Jan. 15.—What is declared to be the most flagrant robbery in the history of Missoula, was committed in the library of the Law school sometime last Wednesday forenoon while all the shysters were sound asleep. The theft came to light late yesterday afternoon when the officers of the Law school association notified the local authorities and put the case in the hands of the secret service and the Pinkerton agency.

The case is a most mysterious one and the details were suppressed until yesterday in the hope that the thief would leave a plain trail or be overwrought by the object of his crime and possibly return it.

The stolen article was a famous case of law, one of great value and interest on Domestic and Foreign relations, and was contained, before its theft, in the Atlantic Reporter III: 600. The case was wilfully and heartlessly removed from this volume by some unknown criminal who left no clue as far as can be learned.

The theft has created a great uproar and much consternation about the Law school, where the case was the most widely consulted in the library and was considered perhaps the most valuable reference in existence. The officers have announced that no trunks or suitcases will be left unopened in the search for the stolen case as it is secretly thought that some present member of the school is the culprit.

Every effort was made to keep these details under cover because of the extremely depressing effect of their disclosure on Law school enrollment, but they were brought to light by the untiring work and heroic efforts of the Old Un-reliable.

Day by day in every way we are getting better and better.

College Professor Declares
Colleagues Exchange
Gush for Grades.

MAKES STARTLING CHARGES

Instructors in Music, History
and English Depart-
ments Implicated.

(By L. C. Nickleless.)

"Women?"
Roger Williams, dramatic director, lipped savagely as he gazed at me over the tea cups in his palatial apartments on Gerald avenue yesterday afternoon.

"Women," he repeated, "are fools." And he emphasized this statement by grudgingly gritting his teeth as he bit into a bunch of buttered bread.

"The average woman is not common," he said, as he drew his right sleeve across his lips. "Neither is the common woman proper. This proves beyond a doubt my now famous theory concerning the superiority of the superlative over the comparative. What has not been, never was. None but the brave deserve to fare. In onions, there is strength."

And his hand trembled as he lifted his saucer to his mouth.

"In all my dramatic roles," he said, "I have always made it a point to choose women for the female roles for if there is one thing a girl can do better than a man it is to take her own part."

"All the world's a stage, and it is the women who produce the farces. I have been approached by several University co-eds who have endeavored to beguile me with their childish charms, but I have remained uncompromised through it all."

"Grades in my department are given strictly on intellectual rather than physical capabilities, although the contrary seems to prevail in certain departments directly across the hall from my office. The only curve taken into consideration in my method of grading the work of women is that fostered by Dr. Jesse."

"With charity toward none and with malice toward all, I defy the university co-eds to do their worst. Several of them have asked me to brighten my classes with readings from the Dial, but I still bore them with chapters from Boccaccio's Decameron."

"And though I am a firm believer in the principle that music bath its charm to soothe the savage breast, unlike Skeed Adler I refuse absolutely to play the piano for any woman."

"My conscience is clear; my temper unruffled; my hands clean; my honor unscathed. I have refused to barter my honor for love."

And Roger Williams, dramatic director, drained the last drop of tea from his saucer and gazed silently into space.

BOMBASTIC GAS BARRAGE BEGINS LIFE IDEALS CONFERENCE MEETING

B. M. Cherrington, economist and sociologist, opened the Life Ideals Conference this morning at 10:00 with a lecture on Industrial Reconstruction to a class in principles of economics. At 11:00 he repeated his lecture to another section in the department. At 3:00 this afternoon he will give his third lecture on the same topic.

At 4:00 this afternoon there will be a Student Friendship Fund Convocation. And at 8:00 tonight he will address the Central Labor Body.

Tomorrow he will speak at 8:00 A. M. in Marcus Cook hall on the International Economic situation. This lecture will be repeated at 1:00 P. M. The British Labor Movement will be his subject at 9:00 A. M. in room 203 of the Library. At 11:00 he will talk on Labor Administration at the Natural Science hall auditorium. From

12:00 to 6:00 P. M. will be taken up in interviews. At 8:00 P. M. there will be a convocation where he will speak on "The Constructive Forces in American Labor."

Thursday afternoon from 2:00 till 4:00 P. M. will be used for interviews. An open forum for all students at the University Community house at 4:00 P. M. will close the conference program.

Faculty members who will hold conferences with students are H. S. White, H. G. Merriam, and S. H. Cox of the English department; C. W. Hayes and Clyde Burgee of the Economics department; W. P. Clark and Miss Louise Arnoldson of the Modern Language department; and Robert E. Matthews of the Law school. C. Walker Hayes is in charge of the conference program.

CAMPUS GREEKS WILL SHED BLOOD IN EARLY GYMNASIUM MASSACRES

This week will bring on us some more of the staycomb basketball frays. The fireside athletes will again don the basketball suits and fight for the adored coat of arms. The tea hounds who think that someone else is oil-canish if he roots louder than a whisper at a varsity game will go out and yell his epiglottus loose for his Greek boarding house.

The Sigma Chi-Iota game scheduled for last night, was postponed until tonight because members of the respective fraternities, rather than see their teams battle in gym suits, found it pressing that they see Mitzi's bevy of beautiful bovines in almost as scanty attire.

Wednesday night Dicky Underwood's Sig Alf's will dribble on Doctor

Sword's KarKnackers. Thursday evening the Sigma Nuers meet the Spre's. The game will probably be made up of five minute quarters so as to enable both teams and their supporters to be on time at the Elite.

Sigma Chi and its baby brother, Sigma Alpha, will play Friday night in what promises to develop into a family row. Fish will be served for dinner at both houses, it is rumored, in an effort to materially increase the number expected to be "among those present."

The A. D. A.'s stopped chasing grade points long enough last Friday evening to defeat the Sigma Nuers, 30 to 6, though the score at the end of the first ten minutes was 4 to 4. McKain of the A. D. A.'s was high point man.

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DAYS TILL

Xmas

The Weather

Forecast: Generally wet Saturday night, especially at 321 East Pine street; rising temperatures predicted for University campus this afternoon; continuance of slush around Delta Gamma house; more hot winds from English department; Dr. Jesse's office, unsettled.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923.

Comment of the Day

We present with due modesty the 1923 Sigma Delta Chi edition of the Kaimin. It is customary in this edition to copy the style and makeup of some well known paper. We have chosen for our model the Daily Missoulian. We have picked the paper out of the front yard every morning and have studied it diligently. We have adhered to Missoulian style conscientiously. If there is a lack of merit in our edition it is only because we have followed too carefully the style of our chosen model.

WE NEVER QUIT.

The Painted Lady has been exposed; the merry milkmaid has been unmasked; the official organ of Eugene Debs, Emilie Cone and the W. C. T. U. has shown itself in its true form; the Weekly Exponent of Montana State College has come out into the open.

This insidious sheet, fostered by an institution whose fondness for red ribbons at stock shows has made its name a by-word for radicalism the world over, has, in its most recent issue, failed to mention the University of Montana even once!

To sane-minded people, this statement must be astonishing, and if you have a keen nose, you can perceive the malodorous emanations from the college down the valley.

What mischief those students must be plotting! The empty mind is the Aggie workshop. It is time for an investigation. The cow at last is appearing in sheep's clothing.

But University of Montana students need have no fear. The Kaimin, always the friend of the people, has been with you for something less than 50 years, and though heaven and earth themselves pass away, The Old Reliable will keep on relying.

Today's Blunder Corrected

The printer forgot it.

NOTE: We suggest this as a permanent location for the "Blunder" answer.

We feel it only fair to apologize to the regular Kaimin staff for publishing a much better paper than the regular edition and in getting it on the campus two hours earlier. No doubt the contrast will be quite obvious to the student body but it must be remembered that Sigma Delta Chi is a men's organization while the regular staff of the Kaimin is handicapped with several members of the alleged fair sex.

AROUND THE TOWN

News of the Elite and Elsewhere

Elsie Nicholas, the Connecticut Yankee, hasn't as yet sprung a feature on the Elite dance hall. Perhaps she has missed a good chance to find her "back to nature" man in this primeval environment.

"Wild Oats" ought to go big in Bozeman. Those agricultural pictures always enjoy a packed house in that city, according to the Daily chronic.

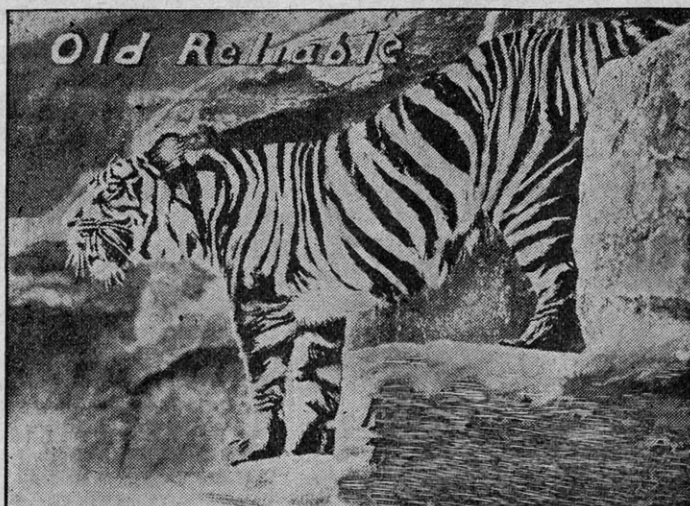
Gil Porter and some Beta Zeta girl attended "Mitzi" last night. Gil says it cost him \$2.25 for the seat they occupied.

Silas A. Corn of Ronan is at the Florence. Si says that these here new Russian boots go a long ways towards covering up some of their worst defects.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jay and four children are registered at the Palace hotel. A unique feature of the Jay family is the fact that one of the little Jays was born in China, another in Africa, a third in Asia and the last one in Pittsburg. However Mrs. Jay claims that they are all of American parentage.

TO WARD OFF ALL EVIL, THAT THE THUTH MAY NOT BE KNOWN

BY N. J. DINK.



Miss Hula Frett

By Iona Male

Illustrations by Merwin Iyers

With a gesture of passionate despair Hula allowed her body to slide gracefully into a kitchen chair. She heard their happy voices in the cheerful dining-room. A jewelled tear welled forth from her warm blue orbs and slowly traced its course down her beautiful countenance. A moment it clung to her exquisite chin, then fell into her soft lap.

When, lo!!!! Debonair Ninne appeared in the doorway. She lifted her eyes to his. They shone like distant stars.

"What doest thou here?" he asked. Each syllable was a warm caress.

"Resting," she murmured bravely, and hid her dainty ankles under the chair.

"Come into the dining-room," he commanded in tones dripping with ardor.

Hardly trusting her sudden happiness she rose and entered the brightly lit room. Selecting a chair in the farthest corner, she sat down hurriedly and moved neither hand nor foot as if fearing to spoil her wondrous dream.

Long he talked—on his travels abroad. But always his eyes strayed toward that figure in the corner. Try as she might she couldn't still her wildly throbbing heart.

When it came time to retire, he followed close behind her as she ascended the stairs. But what was that? The heavy tread of her husband in the hall below. He had a sinking feeling as he hurriedly stepped into the elevator shaft to be out of the way.

(Tomorrow: "He Fell for Her.")

Forte R.O.T.C. Notes

BY MAJOR MULETIRED.

The librarian fined Captain Jack Howard 25 cents for dog-eared pages 237 and 265 of "Soldiers Three."

Eleanor Ferguson made a perfect 36 out of a possible 100 in her first attempt at target practice.

A barrel of clothes bearing Major Smith's name leaked as it was being removed to the new headquarters yesterday. The damage has not been ascertained.

Sergeant W. H. Truman, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, was reprimanded yesterday by Major Smith for swearing at members of the girl's rifle team. He was also cautioned against telling unreliable members of the battalion certain stories of questionable character.

In the interests of better shooting, Sergeant Maywood Kirkwood has is-

sued compasses, plumbines and telescopic sights to the members of the girl's rifle club.

Charging that her husband would rather read "Leaves of Grass," than cut them, Mrs. W. H. Truman has brought suit for divorce against her husband, Sergeant W. H. Truman of the R. O. T. C. corps.

As has been the custom in the past, woolen underwear and shoes will again not be issued.

ACHIN' IN TURRET; SEES LEGISLATURE INTIMATELY

BY BILL ACHIN'.

The lower houses on the campus will be flooded with bills on the first of the month as usual. Mammoth credit interests are beginning to draw up form letters filled with propaganda and figures for the benefit of the fair sex. The dragnet of pauperism is slowly beginning to function.

The Marcel Beauty Shop in the Smead-Simons block will lead all other competitors in the number of bills introduced, closely followed by Mrs. Hoagland's measure and The Leader's famous bill of collection. The upper houses will not be cluttered by such trifles this session, the bill of laundry ably presented by Sentimhere Whatnot, being the only topic of interest.

It has been discovered that the Russian boot was introduced during the early part of the year as a smoke screen to draw the attention of the moneyed interests from the frayed Oxford. The farmers block still rests securely on the shoulders of agricultural students and lawyer lobbyists continue to hang around the Library in quest of dates.

Up to this time, I have not been able to interview Governor Jessie nor his able assistant Atty-general Speer, but the readers of the "Old Reliable" will be given an opportunity to see this in print under my name, in the near future. Like the old parable in the Bible, all things come to she who waits if she waits long enough.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Press Club meeting. W. E. Christenson, former assistant professor in the school of journalism, will be the principal speaker.

University Symphony Orchestra will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Gamma Epsilon Pi, women's national commercial fraternity, will listen to Miss Ellen Geyer in Simpkins hall at 8 P. M.

THURSDAY

The Knights of Columbus will give a smoker at the Odd Fellows' hall. University students are specially invited.

FRIDAY

Art League ball at Union hall.

SATURDAY

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance at the chapter house.

Phi Beta open house at their home on Daly avenue, Sunday afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock.

COME AND GET IT.

discussed.
Press club banquet plans will be
No dues this quarter.
Free eats!

25 Years Ago

What Students Weren't Doing on This Date in 1898.

Lieutenant Oscar Anderson, the local salvationist, will tonight sing 75 Salvation Army choruses twice over without stopping at the barracks on West Front street. Everybody welcome.

The Alpha Phi girls who propose to astonish Missoula with a minstrel entertainment continue to practice and will be perfect when they appear at the Union January 31.

The parents of little James B. Speer, Jr. entertained for him in celebration of the New Year, last Saturday night. Postoffice and other games dear to the hearts of the little tots were played until 8:30 when delicious refreshments consisting of animal cookies, ice cream and chocolate were served following which more of the games were played. The little guests were unanimous in declaring Master Speer a delightful host.

For an excellent lunch and a good glass of beer or other beverages, go to the Louvre on Higgins avenue. The Louvre is the leading resort of the city; always quiet; no idiosyncrasy conduct allowed.

Little Egypt, the dancer whose work has startled the whole country, has been induced to give a few nights' engagement at the Gem Theatre next week. A special matinee for University students has been arranged following the solicitation of a committee headed by Sam Maclay and Wellington D. Rankin.

E. Mozbee was slightly injured by a cut over the eye when he was escorted from the Louvre by the bouncer because of boisterous conduct.

Mark Time, Co-eds!

Numerous Willing Young Men Are Obtainable

"And yet I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."—Mathews, 6-29.

The following hereafter named and aforementioned distinguished pledges of Sigma Delta Chi announce to the public of the campus and especially to the fair damsels of said community that they are hereby open to dates to any formal affair whereat the company of well-groomed young men might be essential.

The qualifications and appearance and polish of these gentlemen are unquestionable for they are fully able to fulfill the requirements of any exigency with the grace and ease of a clubman.

Possessing naturally such poise and bearing that their services will without doubt be at a premium, they have been forced to lay down a few rules. Only the most comely of the co-eds will be considered and these must make their applications in person. The bobbed hair and peach blossom complexion are preferred. Blondes (natural) and brunettes will be the only types considered. The names, a few inherent characteristics and the specific models preferred by each man will be given upon application.

Full dress regalia is of course possessed by each member as has been clearly demonstrated. Furthermore, none of them chew tobacco while dancing.

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND.

Two hundred couples were more or less entertained by the pledges of Alpha Phi in their spacious hall between dining-room and living-room, last Saturday evening. Half of Sheridan's six-piece melody milkers furnished the syncopated harmony while the dancers grappled with each other and attempted to navigate over 34 square feet of floor space.

Favors were presented to both men and women, liquid from a spacious punch bowl being served all evening. One of the upstairs rooms was appropriately decorated with davenport and the kitchen and cellar steps were equally popular.

KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES LAMENESS.

"A lameness followed me for some time, and I felt it was caused from kidney trouble. One bottle of Foley Kidney Pills had the desired effect," writes H. B. Arbuckle, South Barre, Vermont. Backache, rheumatism, dull headache, too frequently or burning urination are symptoms of Kidney and Bladder trouble. Disordered kidneys require prompt treatment. Neglect causes serious complications. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. D. C. Smith.—Adv.

Sir Oracle

The impropriety of a jest
Lies in the ear of him that reads,
Not in the tongue
Of him that writes it.

THE HOLE IN THE DOUGHNUT.
I was desperately, madly, devoutly
In love with a woman so fair
That, as usual, I thought her an angel,
With halos encircling her hair.
She was older than I, but what of it?
Her age but enhanced her, for then,
Was she not so unselfish—preferring
A scribe to society men?
But one day I got over my "spasm,"
And out of love's snare I did fly,
For I learned by asking a brother
She was a doughnuty Sigma Phi.

—EDWARD U. GUESS.

OUR DAILY NOVELET.

Gracefully she tripped down the library steps and fell flush on her heavily rouged chin. A dimple broke through the flushed surface of her pasty countenance as she staggered to her dainty flat feet. She heaved a delicate sigh similar to the low breathing of a pasteurized cow. A gleam of near-intelligence lighted her lifeless orbs. With a flit of decision, she trampled on her way. Slowly she plodded towards Main hall.
(To be continued.)

Twelve couples attended the dance given by The Loyal One Hundred Friday night. Another secret society. What does "Loyal" stand for?

INCOMPREHENSIBILITIES.

WE WONDER—
Why, in a supposedly up-to-date school, they use such old-fashioned maps in the Geology department. Why, if the fair sect has ordinary intelligence, WSGA finds it necessary to put the Proctor Report sign up every Monday; why the professor who promised us a "B" and gave us a "D" happens to be looking at the clock every time we pass him on the campus; why people read the "Sir Oracle" column.

CLANG-KLANG.

505: Let's go hiking.
707: I'd love to.
505: T-o-o?

Optimist: I love myself.
Roommate (probably a pessimist)—
Yes, but do you get any kick out of it?

The next Masquer's play is a hot one, "Torches."

News item: Airplanes are being used in sewing wheat in California. We've often visioned sewing wild oats by airplane but this surpasses all our dreams.

IF—S-I-O-U-X spells sue,
and E-Y-E spell I,
and S-I-G-H-E-D spells side,
'Twould all be well
You cannot tell but
What we should now
Commit SIOUX-EYE-SIGHED.

Four New Arrivals Here Wearing Funny Dresses

Four new arrivals appeared on the campus last Thursday morning. They are Stegosaurus, Diplagocous, Ceratosaurs and Triceratops. To forestall any wrong first impressions, let it be known that they are neither Greek waiters, nor section hands. In fact, they are all of noble and ancient family.

Triceratops is rather old-fashioned and wears a ruffed-collar as did the dandies of Queen Elizabeth's time. Stegosaurus is an odd character and delights in wearing a curious costume with two rows of fin-like appendages down the back. Diplagocous is well built but has a neck too long to be classed as beautiful. Ceratosaurs is a delightful creature whose every little move shows grace and good breeding.

At present they are visiting Professor Rowe of the Geology department. The latter says that he intends to use them for lectures on prehistoric animals. According to Professor Rowe, they are lately of Washington, D. C., but are likely to remain on the Montana campus for some time.

Professor H. G. Merriam of the English department gave the first of a series of readings at the University Community church last Sunday afternoon.

BIBLE THOUGHT — FOR TODAY —

Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a priceless heritage in after years.

When you criticize—
Let him among you who is without sin cast the first stone.—Mathew, '25.

Women's Activities

LOOK INTO BRAIN OF CAMPUS CO-ED THROUGH HER NOSE

Daily Habits of University
Women Exposed by an
Observing Male.

In the matter of meeting a person you recognize on the street, remember it is the woman's place to speak first. Often a smile or a nod of recognition will do as well, in this way a woman is given the privilege of recognizing only those she wishes to know.

—The Book of Etiquette.

I met her at an open house. It was not hard to get acquainted, we spent an enjoyable afternoon and that evening we went down town, more joy! Two days later while doing my usual walk from the library to the campus store, I saw her coming out of Main hall. I did a left face and kept my hand in the near vicinity of my hat at the same time thinking of something nice to say. She walked right by me. I believe she saw me but she didn't speak.

That night I asked Bill about it, he's quite a ladies man. "Aw, that's nothing," he said, "you expect too much when you expect a co-ed on this campus to speak to you first. About half the wimmin around here are perpetual star gazers and the other half are always looking up to see what the first half are looking at." Bill philosophized as he reached for my package of cigarettes. "The best way to do, when you see them coming, is to start waving your arms wildly about your head, tip your hat at least twice, and smile. Remember the smile and grumble something in your throat. If that does not bring a spark of recognition do not be discouraged, some of these co-eds wouldn't speak to their own father unless he spoke first."

It's all wrong, Doubleday!

LENNES SEZ:

"What I think of Montana co-eds, is that it?" acquiesced Professor En. Jay Sennel, head mathematician of the department of Arithmetic when interviewed at an early hour yesterday. "Well, now, what I think of the wimmin of this campus is my own private opinion which I prefer to keep to myself," he hazarded. But I think I may allow myself to say this much, that while the so-called gentler sex is a necessary evil it is not to be doubted that the influence of the promiscuous use of powder and perfume are detrimental to the persoot of the higher sciences such as multiplication, addition and subtraction."

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What doth it profit a man that he conquers the grade curve and loseth his soul?—Mark 14-92.

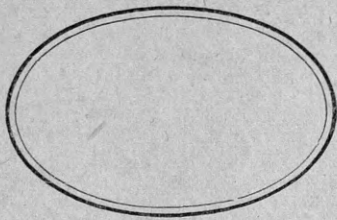
At this time it seems pertinent that we should give a little thought to that old Bible text which might, for the purpose on hand, be thus fittingly re-stated—"What availeth it any man that he conquer the grade curve and loseth his soul?" We will admit at the start that this is to be in the nature of a sermon, but what then, Cicero, for we deem it not amiss since it will be a great novelty to a large majority of our beloved readers.

But to come back to our text. Consider the countless hours of mental agony that are spent by the misguided numbers who would attain the prominence of the honor-roll. Think of the promising young citizens who, hopes and ambitions blighted, are sent flailing and groping into the bottomless pits of despair. Dwell a few precious subservience, the relentless perjury—the unmitigated self-denial that go hand in pocket with the acquisition of the elusive grade oiput.

What merit is there in attainment, can someone inform us when we view the shocking results that are manifest when the cherished A and B turns out to be a D or E or F? We venture the opinion that there is no greater factor in the increase of profanity and consumption of moonshine than this same system. And what of the predicament of those unfortunate members of the faculty who are quarterly condemned to perdition?

Suppose we consider those who reach the goal of the honor-roll. There they are, warped and twisted in soul

TODAY'S BLUNDER



The answer will be found in the editorial column.

Auto Party Walks

Forestry Foursome Cause
of Big Scandal

At least four people are taking Miss Baxter's 65-mile hike assignment seriously. Not because they wanted to take it seriously either, but only because fate decreed that a chosen foursome of those who intended to ride should have walking thrust upon them.

Careless of wind and weather, these needless-to-say, foresters scheduled all of their dates in good season and at last the day came. A bright sunshine soon made slush of the early morning snow. At three o'clock, quite haughtily splashing on nearby pedestrians, the good old universal car rolled out of town in the general direction of the Rattlesnake, bearing with it the deLuxe hikers.

The afternoon and the Ford rolled merrily onward for two hours and twelve miles respectively. The roads as well as the party grew rougher; the hikers stopped the car. They built a fire and sat down to eat and to enjoy the smoke and scenery. Laughingly they lingered on till the sun was lost to sight. Night, a chill breeze, and a fire almost burned out, prompted the hikers to seek again the leatherette cushions for home and a waiting fireside whereat the episode might be properly concluded.

But those twelve miles were not to be traversed with the speed of that thought, nor with anything even approaching such celerity. The plain truth of the tragedy, which in warmer weather might have been an enjoyable accident, is that the Lizzie refused to be rolled, except by hand. Nothing remained except to trudge those 12 weary miles.

Contrary to all precedent, the men trudged home with the women. An enjoyable time was had by all.

PRE-MEDICS ATTENTION!

Sigma Sigma will meet in Natural Science auditorium Wednesday, January 17, at 7:30 P. M. An address will be given by Dr. Graybeal of Missoula.

SOUP AND FISH MAKES TEN PLEDGES ELIGIBLE

(Continued From Page One.)

know how 'tis. Choice of girl, one with car, has learned to dislike the taxis.

No. 6.—John Moriarty.

Height, 6 feet 1. Weight (long) 170. Looks—surprising. Dances—playfully, BUT has a suit of his own, an you know how 'tis. Choice of female, VAMPISH.

No. 7.—"Ole" Bue.

Height, 5 feet 11. Weight, 151 (paper). Looks—the part. Dances rotten, BUT knows where, an you know how 'tis. Choice of girl—one with some ORIGINAL IDEAS, so show your stuff.

No. 8.—"Nat" McKown.

Height, 5 feet 8. Weight, 145 (not long). Looks—appealing. (He says it sure gets them.) Dances—Oh well, anyway he owns one, an you know how 'tis. Choice of girl, almost decided upon.

No. 9.—"Tom" Mathews.

Height, 5 feet 10½. Weight, 158. Looks—sleepy. Dances when asked to do so. BUT can produce the goods, an you know how 'tis. Choice of girl, one who can say, GOODNIGHT. Can you?

No. 10.—"Jerry" Reed.

Height, 5 feet 8 and 1-4. Weight, 153 but can carry more. Looks scared and is most of the time. Dances—awkwardly BUT Al has promised him his if need be, an' you know how 'tis. Choice of girl, AFFECTION-ATE.

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News of the Treasure State

Plains

Margaret Garber, one of the loveliest blossoms that ever bloomed in Plains, is attending the State University again this year. She belongs to the Awful Feed sorority.

M. Ruth Dougherty has just registered for the eleventh time at the University. She is a steady worker.

According to the new ordinance just passed by the City Dads, after Feb. 1, it will be unlawful for people to appear on the streets after 8 o'clock without their tail lights burning.

Florence

Earle Duffy, one of our most promising lads at the State University, has been made associate editor of the Montana Kaimin, a newspaper published by the students of the University which comes out every Friday and Tuesday of each week.

Leroy Tillman, also of our city, has won the hard job of exchange editor on the same paper as Earle Duffy. The boys seem to be pretty prominent around the University.

Day by day in every way we are growing better and better.

Stevensville

John Thornton Baggs who graduated from the local high with a record to be proud of in 1921, is now in his second year at the University. He writes the folks that he is working hard and likes all of his instructors.

William Plummer plays on the football and track teams at the State University. He is a hard worker and bound to succeed.

Gilbert Porter of this city is playing on the Grizzly basketball team at the University. Last Thursday night he left for Idaho where he will play the "Vandals."

Day by day in every way we are growing better and better.

Bonita

John W. McKnight who started his worldly career from the front door of the Roman high school is doing good work at the State University. He writes to his folks that he is helping to put out the Kaimin, the paper that the University students write up. He is very well known at the University and was chosen King of the May at the big May Fete last spring. With such a start it is hard to guess what he will be by the time he gets out.

MARKET NEWS

Frenchtown, Jan. 16.—The bulls were unusually bullish and the bears more or less barehish in today's stock market session.

The bullish activities centered 'round Farm Products and Armour Limited. The Farm Products was pushed hard and closed with a good net gain. American Can due to increased production at the Ford factory in Detroit closed with a total net gain of 7½ points.

Rolls rose steadily and by the close of the market were out of sight. American T. N. T. rose in unprecedented fashion. American Wool had a warm session. U. S. Alcohol showed reactionary tendencies.

Most of the sub-mergers took place in the pool.

NOTICES!

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for Thursday of this week will be replaced by the lecture to be given by Ben Cherrington today at four o'clock in the auditorium.

OVIDIA GUDMUNSEN, Pres.

NOTICE!

The Forest School rifle club will hold a practice Tuesday, January 16, from 4 to 5 o'clock at the armory. All members be there.

SMALL SEES HOPE FOR OPEN HOUSES

"Invitational open houses are so much more enjoyable than these all-University affairs because they make possible a little personal attention," said Katherine Small in response to the query of a fully dressed reporter.

"Of course it will be easy for us to entertain now since we have our new phonograph and dining table.

"Then too, living in the Phi Delta's back yard, we have some advantage over the Delta Gamma's from sheer proximity."

"How do you propose to keep the men away," he asked.

"Oh, Sammy and I will take care of that. We're such man-haters that it will not hurt our feelings to dismiss any too-persistent callers. Our jurisdiction ceases at the front door, however, and we do have a large front porch. I'll say it needs to be large too if it is to compete with the Alpha Phi garage."

"That's some inducement," ventured our scribe, scarcely knowing which word to emphasize most.

"Oh, we've an efficient ways and means committee," she concluded. "With us hair nets are no object."

VARSITY LOSES THREE TO PALOUSE BASKETEERS

The State University basketball team lost a loose game to the Washington State five last night. The Pullman team took the lead from the start and at no time was the score in danger.

Tonight the varsity concludes its first western trip with a second game with W. S. C. Friday night the university men lost to the champion Idaho team of last year by a score of 38 to 17. They dropped another to Idaho Saturday, 44 to 19. In the Idaho games Badgely was high-point man with seven baskets to his credit.

Grand Eye Opener Today Wimin' to Stage Tangle

Today, inter-sorority basketball begins and inter-sorority friendship also ceases. On this date the proud warriors of Kappa Alpha Theta go forth to trample the huskies of Omega Xi. From all the dope this should be one of the best games of the series as both teams are heavy and fast and every player can hit the backboard at will.

Immediately following this game the Craig hall girls will match skill with the out-of-towners. Keen rivalry exists between these teams and anyone

who sickens at the sight of blood is urged not to attend. It has been requested that several brave, reckless men be on hand to see that the party doesn't get too rough.

The next two games will be played Friday, when Phi Beta tangles with Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma plays the town team. All the teams have been practicing hard and the girls are in pretty good shape.

Tickling Piano Keys Is Thankless Job; Kennedy

"My journalistic curiosity made me stick around the house just about three minutes too long one night last week, with the result that I was drafted for the piano stool job while half a dozen of the steady-fussing sisters clinched their claims with song and dance," wailed the loquacious Helen M. Kennedy to the sympathetic scribe after he had spent half an hour coaxing for a new story.

"I just hate men—that is when I have to sit by alone while the others have fun," she continued. "As for dancing, those ungrateful dumbbells treated me as though my feet were tied. Anyway it wouldn't have been such a rare treat."

"But I can tell you this much. None of them need to feel too smart or I'll tell the world about them"—she swallowed hard—and tears flooded her eyes—but the rest is confidential.

Alpha Phi pledges held a dance at the Alpha Phi house on Daly avenue last Saturday night.

MYSTERIOUS CHANGE IN ART LEAGUE BALL PLANS

A shroud of mystery envelopes the latest startling developments from the garret in Main hall. For reasons unknown, a part of the intricate plans of the Art League in the preparation of their annual ball, have been eliminated, junked, dumped in the departmental waste basket. Whispers of graft, mutterings of fraud have filled the atmosphere of the campus. People are wondering.

When Perry discovered the North Pole, he was clad in wool and furs and more wool, his clothes began with a layer of wool and ended with a layer of fur. When the Art League planned their snow-ball, it was decided to line the hall with igloos and ice-bergs, it was planned that the people should line themselves with clothes like Perry wore. It was to be a far north costume ball.

It's all been changed. Perhaps two enterprising members of the Art League got together "en costume" and tried to dance. The plans were perfect but they did not have a chemistry major on the committee, they had not studied physics so they could not know that the human body generates 98½ degrees heat when in a normal state and that this increases in proportion to the amount of exercise plus the amount of clothes plus the size of the waistline.

A theory has been advanced that someone proved to the committee that the decorations of the hall would not be enough to reduce the temperature to numbers favorable to red flannels. Others claim that the female of the species have refused to dance in fur coats and Russian boots; it takes all the kick out of it. All we know is that the Art League Ball will not be a costume affair. Perhaps Shylock Holmes could expose them.

Varsity Frosh Smother Butte Central 47 to 4

The passing and shooting of Harry Adams's Cubs proved bewildering to the Butte Central basketball aggregation and resulted in the frosh winning by the lop-sided score of 47 to 4. The game, played Friday evening, was the first in the new gym.

Before Sullivan's crew could break into the scoring column, the freshmen had piled up 43 points. Late in the second half, McKenzie, the lanky Butte center, made a long one, giving his team its first basket. Later he followed with another pretty shot, completing the scoring, as far as Central was concerned.

The Cubs started scoring soon after the first whistle and kept it up with regularity throughout the game. The playing of Berg and Ilman featured. Both handled the ball well and were the big scorers for the Cubs.

NOTICE!

The French Circle will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the modern language room across from the women's rest room in Main hall. A program has been arranged.

Loco Briefs

A little more egg among us—Underwood chapter of Sigma Alpha coerces William and Ben Moe of Missoula.

Local horn rims of 732 Gerald avenue announce the inveigling of two more grade point chasers, Spelman, Anaconda; and Yensen of Missoula.

Another good man gone wrong—S. P. E., by force of duress, entice Melvin H. Sours to the slaughter.

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Four more take disastrous leap—Sigma Nu annexes Ronald Murphy, Butte; Leslie Bizzare, Bozeman; Arnold Rover, Kalispell; and Fred Peterson, Missoula.

Phi Delta Theta keeps head above water; manages to acquire one—John Smith of Whitehall.

I. N.'s fool three—Jesse Lewellen, Powell, Wyoming; William Mitchell, Townsend; and Dan Hoblitt of Corvallis.

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