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The Montana Kaimin, February 1, 1924

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

VOLUME XXIII

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1924

NUMBER 32

GAME WITH W.S.C. TONIGHT SHOULD BE BEST OF SEASON

Montana Men Determined to Avenge Defeats on Pull- man Floor

When Coach Stewart's Grizzly basket tossers clash with the Washington State College Cougars tonight and Saturday they will meet with one of the classic quintets in the Northwest. Doc Bohler has in his fold this season several veterans, all of whom have been seen in action on the Grizzly playgrounds last season.

W.S.C. Good

The Cougars are having a successful season. The 19 to 24 defeat handed to them by the powerful O.A.C. team marred a long string of victories. Their second and last whipping was at the hands of their ancient rivals, Idaho, in a heart-breaking 21 to 19 contest. At present W.S.C. has a 667 average, ranking fourth in the Northwest conference. They have downed Montana, Pacific University, and Whitman.

The Grizzlies, on their Western invasion, dropped two close games to the Cougars, the first game by a 24 to 18 count and the last game the Cougars won, 28 to 25, in a last minute rally.

Montana Going Great

Since the western trip Montana has improved 50 per cent and the showing they made when they took two games from the strong Gonzaga crew has convinced the hoop fans that Montana will probably win from the Cougars. The Washington team took a tight game from the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Only by doing some sensational guarding and by the basket shooting of Kelso, star Cougar forward, were they able to take the game. The final count was 27 to 26. Wednesday night the Cougars defeated Pacific U 35 to 18.

Doc Bohler has a team of veterans, Kelso, Shultz, McCarthy, Schroder and Reese all have had from one to three years on the team. Kelso, star forward for the aggregation, is one of the deadliest shots in the West. McCarthy, the big center, has gained a reputation for converting long tries. Captain Schroder will be remembered for his stellar work on the Montana floor last year.

Should Montana play against W.S.C. as they did against Gonzaga it will be a basketball game supreme.

Probable lineup of the two teams is as follows:

	W.S.C.
Montana	Kelso
Left forward	
G. Dahlberg	Shultz
Right forward	
Illman	McCarthy
Center	
O. Dahlberg	Schroder
Right guard	
Tanner	Reese
Left guard	

REVEAL CONTEST WINNER AT CO-ED

Margaret Garber Breaks Into Lead; Edna Morris Runs Second

The winner of the Sentinel Beauty contest is to be crowned at the Co-ed Formal, which will be held at the Elite hall February 29. It has been decided by the Prom committee that the winner of the contest will not be crowned at the Junior Prom, since it has heretofore been the custom that the Prom Queen be a senior, and there is a possibility that the winner of the beauty contest will not be a senior.

Balloting in the past few days has not been as strong as was expected, there being only 21,300 votes cast yesterday. A new contestant was entered yesterday when 3,000 votes were cast for Madge McRae. Miss McRae is a senior in the English department. The scores as they stood yesterday at 5 o'clock are as follows:

Margaret Garber	16,000
Edna Morris	15,500
Helene E. Smith	10,700
Virginia McGuire	9,700
Dorothy Reeves	9,000
Helen McGee	8,800
Janet Vivian	8,400
Valentine Robinson	3,900
Alice Lease	3,200
Madge MacRae	3,000
Julia Woolfolk	2,500
Miriam Woodard	2,400
Betsy Southerland	1,600
Virginia Bartles	1,200
Ellen Ford	1,000
Catherine Rudd	700
Helen H. Smith	400
Ruth Bryson	400
Dorothy Talbot	200
Eloise Baird	200
Margaret Morrison	200

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	Av.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Oregon	2	0	1.000
O.A.C.	4	1	.800
W.S.C.	4	2	.667
Idaho	2	1	.667
Gonzaga	3	2	.600
Willamette	1	2	.333
Montana	1	4	.200
Whitman	1	4	.200
Pacific	0	5	.000

DRAMATIC CLASS TO PRODUCE PLAY

"Punch and Go" has been chosen as one of the three one-act plays to be produced by the class in dramatic presentation during February. The other two plays have not been chosen.

The cast includes Julia Woolfolk, Hazel Day, Vatis Page, Thomas Long, Kenneth Mulholland, Bruce Cruikshank, Harold Reely, and Harold S. Hepler. Rehearsals begin Monday evening at 7:30.

ANNABELLE WILL ACCOMPANY CLUB

Annabelle, whose letters appear twice a week in the Kaimin, will be a feature of the State University Glee club on its annual state tour, according to Director De Loss Smith.

"Peewee" Alden, whose piano act was a feature of Hi Jinx, will characterize the Kaimin's correspondent in a skit on the Glee club program.

Annabelle's letters on her experiences during the tour will appear in the Kaimin during her absence.

Financial Report on Football Shows Income Exceeded Expense

The memorandum statement of the football budget reveals an excess income over expenditures of \$990.43 for the season of 1923. The total income for the thirteen games played, including both Varsity and Cub contests, was \$12,914.26, and the expenditures were \$11,923.83. The greatest income for a home game was \$968.05, taken in at the Aggie-Fresh Cub game, while the greatest income for an outside game was \$1,700, taken in at the University of Washington-Grizzly contest at Seattle November 10. The greatest home expenditure was made in the Montana-Whitman game, when \$1,116.50 was expended to bring the Missionaries here. Away from home the greatest expenditure was \$1,571.50 at Seattle.

The budget in full follows:

AUTUMN, 1923

I. Games (Gate Receipts, Guarantees, Officials)

(a) Home Games:

	Income	Expenditures
Mt. St. Charles	\$ 247.00	\$ 388.00
Gonzaga	425.50	1,039.00
Idaho Freshmen vs. Freshmen	416.60	551.00
Montana State College Freshmen	668.05	590.00
Whitman	365.40	\$ 2,122.55*
		1,116.50
		\$ 3,681.50

(b) Outside Games:

Idaho	\$ 750.00	\$ 878.47
Pacific	1,500.00	1,539.86
Montana School of Mines	613.55	300.00
Montana State College	744.00	700.00
Washington	1,700.00	1,571.50
Washington State College		
Freshmen vs. Freshmen	500.00	729.95
Butte Hub Addition vs. Freshmen	202.94	202.94
Hamilton High School vs. Freshmen	89.75	6,100.24
		89.75
	\$ 8,222.79	\$ 9,603.77

II. Supplies and Expenses:

Traveling expenses (scouting)	\$ 78.41
Athletic (football) supplies and equipment	1,976.00
Telephone and telegraph	56.60
Express	68.10
Office supplies	6.10
Advertising (for games)	44.85
	\$ 2,230.06

III. Income Student Activity Fee Budget Allotment

63% for football, of 44.8% of \$18,000—\$5,114.88, less percentage revision budget reduction from \$18,000 to \$16,500, or \$423.56

	4,691.47	4,691.47
Excess income** over expenditures	\$12,914.26	\$11,923.83
		990.43
	\$12,914.26	\$12,914.26

*Income from home games does not include income from student activity fee, payment of which entitles students to admission to games without extra charge except the games with Idaho Freshmen and Montana State College Freshmen, to which students paid an admission charge.

**Income from student activity fee includes actual receipts during autumn quarter and division of the fee for the winter and spring quarters based on revised estimate of income from student activity fee as follows: Autumn quarter, \$6,000; winter quarter, \$5,500; spring quarter, \$5,000; total, \$16,500.

J. B. SPEER, Business Manager.

HARRY ADAMS, Graduate Manager.

CATHERINE JONES, Auditor, Student Organizations.

CUBS WIN TWO MORE GAMES; BEAT HELENA AND COLUMBUS

VODVIL TRYOUTS SET FOR FEB. 23

Many Organizations Beginning Work on Acts for Annual Show

Preliminary tryouts for Varsity Vodvil will be held Saturday morning, February 23, beginning at eight o'clock, according to Manager Jim Hughes.

"The tryouts will probably be held in the Wilma theater, and we expect tryouts from twenty or more campus organizations including the ROTC, Music club, band, North hall, South hall, Craig hall, etc. All organizations are asked to start practicing as soon as possible."

Many have decided the sort of acts they will present, although none have as yet been named. Among these are:

Alpha Delta Alpha, full stage; Phi Delta Theta, full stage; Sigma Alpha, full stage; Sigma Nu, front stage, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, full stage. Kappa Alpha Theta, front stage; Alpha Chi Omega, full stage; Beta Zeta, full stage; Delta Gamma, full stage; Kappa Kappa Gamma, front stage; Omega Xi, front stage. Other fraternities and sororities will participate, but have not decided on acts to present.

NOTICE, ALL STUDENTS!

In order that students and townspeople may be seated more quickly at the basketball games, the Bear Paws, who have charge of the ushering, desire to submit the following regulations. These regulations are for your convenience, so please do not try to obstruct the work.

1. A designated section will be reserved for all "M" men (this includes all alumni "M" men also). A Bear Paw will guide you to this section.

2. Spectators other than students will have the south side bleachers and chairs reserved for them.

3. Students will have the remainder of the gym for themselves. The men students as a rule occupy the east end of the north bleachers and the women the west end. The "M" section divides these two sections.

4. Anyone so desiring may sit upstairs. 5. It is a Montana tradition that no students "fuss" at the games. Likewise everyone knows the traditional punishment.

There will always be Bear Paws near the door to usher you to a seat when you arrive late. The Bear Paw aim is to properly serve the student body, and they expect courtesy and cooperation in return.

Freshman Team Defeats High School by Large Scores— Play Poly Tonight

Overwhelming the fast Helena high school quint 54 to 10 Wednesday night, and trouncing Columbus high 54 to 12 last night, brought the winning streak of the Grizzly Cubs to seven straight games. The crack Helena high school five, one of the strongest in the state, was completely outclassed by the Cubs, who displayed the best form they have shown this season. Neither team scored during the first four minutes of play, the scholastics setting a fast clip, and connecting with the net for the first score. Then the Cub scoring machine got into action and with Graham, M. Smith, and Sweet caging baskets from all angles, the yearlings soon forged to the front.

A Helena paper states that "Coach Adams has one of the greatest teams ever seen in frosh uniforms in this state and they deserve all the credit the score board shows." A. Smith, at left forward, with eight field goals, was high-point man of the fray, and was closely followed by Sweet and Graham with six field goals apiece. MacHaffie played his customary brilliant defensive game.

Columbus Game.

The Cubs began with a rush against Columbus high and assumed a lead early in the fray that did not leave the outcome in doubt. The final score was 54 to 12. The game was too one-sided to hold the interest of the crowd, as Columbus had no chance. Close guarding forced the scholastics to attempt long tries for the net. At the end of the first half the score stood 26 to 4 in favor of the Cubs. Graham, lanky Cub center, playing in his home town, played brilliantly, scoring 21 of the 54 Cub points. The Cubs meet Billings Poly tonight and tomorrow night at the Sugar city.

Lineup and summary of the Cub-Helena game:

Cubs (54)	Helena (10)
Lowe	Left forward. Rottler
Overturf	Right forward. Schewe
Graham	Center. Kain
MacHaffie	Left guard. Noel
Sweet	Substitutions—A. Smith for Lowe, M. Smith for Overturf, Larson for Sweet, Norton for Mares. Scoring—Field goals, A. Smith 8, Graham 6, Sweet 6, Overturf 3, Lowe 2, M. Smith 1, Rottler 3, Kain 1, Noel 1. Foul goals, Lowe 1, MacHaffie 1. Referee, Mapes (Washington); umpire, Horning.

Residents of South hall will be hosts at an informal dance this evening.

Classes To Be Excused Thursday for Bok Peace Plan Convocation

The general convocation, which will be devoted to discussion of the Bok peace plan, will be held Thursday, February 7, in Main hall. Eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed. George Boldt and Miles O'Connor, law school students, will debate on the feasibility of the plan, after which a straw vote to ascertain student opinion on the winning plan will be held. No decision on the debate will be given according to Professor H. M. Colvig, according to Bill Cogswell, ASUM president, as the purpose of the debate is to present clearly and concisely the merits and defects of the plan, so that students may gain a complete understanding of it, and vote intelligently.

The name of the winner of the \$50,000 prize for presenting the best plan of insuring the future peace of the world has not yet been announced. Thousands of plans were reviewed by an American peace award committee, composed of prominent and widely-known men of this country, and the author of the plan judged the most feasible was given the prize. If the majority of the people of the United States approve of this plan in the nation-wide vote now being taken, the winner of the first prize will receive an additional \$50,000.

In discussing the Bok peace plan, the University is doing what has been done by the students of many universities and colleges throughout the country. Edward W. Bok, wealthy Philadelphia publisher, is the originator of the plan.

CRUMBAKER TO SPEAK
BEFORE PRESS CLUB
ON SPECIAL SESSION

Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics and speaker of the Montana house of representatives, will talk on the work of the special session of the legislature at the second meeting of the Press club in the journalism shack Wednesday evening at 7:30.

PROM QUEEN ELECTION TO BE HELD IN APRIL

The Junior Prom Queen will not be chosen until sometime in April according to Fred Martin, president of the Junior class. It has not been definitely decided as to the method by which she will be chosen but it is expected that the Junior class or those attending the Prom will select the Prom Queen.

NOTICE!

A prize will be given to the couple wearing the most unique costumes at the Foresters' Ball February 15, 1924.

University School of Music Gives Annual Recital Sunday

The second annual music recital by the school of music will be given in the University auditorium, Sunday, February 3, at 3:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

The program follows:

I	Were My Songs With Wings Provided	Hahn
Thy Beaming Eyes	MacDowell	
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair	Haydn	
Sarah Haight		
II	To Spring	Grieg
Marjorie Dickinson		
III	Calm as the Night	Carl Bohm
The Lass With the Delicate Air	Thomas A. Arne	
Love's On the High Road	James H. Rogers	
Mrs. Lella Paxson Hale		
IV	Romance	Rubinstein
Shadow March	MacDowell	
Winona Weaver		
V	The Star	James H. Rogers
Yesterday and Today	Spross	
Helena Badger		
VI	Novellette	Schumann
Dorothy Reeves		

Love is the Win. Alexander MacFayden
A Song of Joy Nicholas Douthy
Minuet Hallett Gilberte

Mrs. A. D. Stephenson

VIII

Cradle Song Hauser

Waltz Lucia Evans

IX

The Lotus Flower Schumann

The Game Franz

X

NOTICE.

The meeting of the Garden City chapter, D. A. V., Friday, February 1, at the Masonic temple, will be postponed until after the Varsity basketball game. The meeting will be called at 9:15.

E. J. CALLAHAN, Commander.

NOTICE

Will the person who took my General Geology book from the library kindly return same to me.

(Signed) RALPH CHRISTIE.

CORPS AREA SHOOT BEGINS NEXT WEEK

The annual corps area shoot will commence next Thursday, February 7, according to notice received by Captain Jack W. Howard, in charge of the men's rifle team.

"It was contemplated to enter two teams of 15 men each in the competition, but due to lack of interest on the part of the students only one team of 15 men will be entered, the ten high scores to count in the match," said Captain Howard.

"Montana took 17th place, placing about eighth from the cellar of the senior units in the corps area and unless there is considerable improvement upon the part of Grizzly marksmen we will not place that high this year," said Captain Howard.

APPROPRIATIONS PERMIT PURCHASE OF NEW BOOKS

"Book orders are being sent in from the library to dealers and publishers since the legislature has passed on appropriations," stated Miss Gertrude Buckhous, librarian, yesterday. "I hope that all orders will be in by not later than March 1, especially for books to be used during the spring quarter."

Many new books have arrived and are now on the "new book" shelves, waiting to be catalogued. Among these are four volumes of Labour and Industries in Australia; two volumes of Green and Roman Geography; eight volumes of Queens of England; three volumes of Prize Cases Decided in United States Supreme Court; and a Racial History of Man. The books are in the outer room in Miss Buckhous' office.

BECKWITH RECOVERING.

Lawton Beckwith, secretary to the president, who has been suffering from diphtheria, is recovering rapidly and expects to resume his duties soon.

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Moss-Covered Ethics

The *Missoulian* says, "Maybe the president (President Clapp) and The *Missoulian*, pulling together, can persuade some rich Montanan to endow our University with a chair in moral philosophy."

The *Missoulian* should be able to recommend some rich Montanans, but probably these acquaintances of The *Missoulian* would not be interested in giving a course in moral philosophy. However, the editor of The *Missoulian* no doubt could greatly profit by attending courses in the new department.

The *Missoulian* also suggests that the University is doing nothing "to train the conscience, to teach ethics, the science that treats of the principles of human morality and duty." It also praises highly the vine-covered college church at which the supposed guiding star of The *Missoulian* was installed with a serviceable set of ethics, very flexible and guaranteed not to interfere with business.

University students are not upholding the three boys who committed an ostensible crime against society, but they resent The *Missoulian's* generalizations on a few individual cases. They resent the suggestion that they have no moral responsibility to society and know nothing of ethics, especially when it comes from a paper whose recent record shows that it has been hampered by none of the above.

For fear that people may think that we are "talking through our hat" let us give an example or two of what a code of ethics gathered in a "vine-covered college church" or elsewhere will do for you in after life:

In the summer of 1921, The *Missoulian* was quite intent upon throwing a monkey-wrench into the machinery of The *New Northwest*, then a daily.

On August 5, The *Missoulian* editor sponsored what, no doubt, was a very ethical method of trying to ruin the good name of the opposition paper. A member of the *Missoulian* staff (for name inquire at The *Kaimin* office) was instructed to perpetrate a murder hoax, in which The *New Northwest* was to be the fish, and swallow hook, line, sinker and part of the pole. Being an obedient servant, and knowing that to keep a job on such a paper, one has to do what one is told, the reporter worked out a plan suitable to the powers that were.

A University student, spending the summer in Helena, received a message that read like this:

"Get in on a big newspaper hoax. Keep quiet, of course. Send the following wire to Chief of Police Moore:

"Desire to know the whereabouts of my wife, Hazel Stanton. If you find her, hold for investigation and wire at my expense. (Signed) Wallace Stanton."

Having been in the University, in which there was no chair of moral philosophy, for two years, he wanted to be one of the boys, and sent the message.

Late the next afternoon, pieces of a woman's waist, soaked in blood, were found on the Van Buren bridge. The *New Northwest*, accordingly, published the following story, given out at police headquarters, under the head, "Suspicious Murder Mystifies Police":

"Pieces of a woman's waist and a man's vest, along with clots of blood on the flooring, led Missoula police and the sheriff's officers to believe today that a murder was committed on the Van Buren street bridge late this morning. The report of the supposed murder was brought to the officials late this afternoon.

"We are practically certain, from the

evidence found, that a murder has been committed," stated the officers this afternoon. "We are totally in the dark as to the identity of the victims."

This was legitimate news, gathered from a legitimate source. Police worked eight hours on the mystery until the enlightened *Missoulian* reporter brought back an analysis showing the blood was that of a pig. The source of the blood is not known.

The next morning, Sunday, August 7, The *Missoulian*, friend of the people for 50 years, showed its readers how The *New Northwest* had been misrepresenting the facts. The vine-covered college church had achieved another victory. The "Bible as a textbook" for the Sunday morning sermon had been improved upon by this newspaper with a code of ethics "that showed no blind devotion to dogma or creed."

If it is ethics such as these that are taught within the shadow of the statue of Alexander Hamilton, we favor the erecting of a monument to Aaron Burr on top of Mount Sentinel.

The State University and its students do not foster law-breaking and immorality. They resent being called poor citizens and irresponsible by people who know nothing of the University except the occasional inevitable mistakes of its students. But most of all they resent stones thrown from the vine-covered glass house.

Still Seeking

(A Communication)

I must confess with due humility that I am still seeking—despite the august attempt of my esteemed opponent to enlighten me upon several things that I already knew and took into consideration when I wrote my first defense of our dormitories.

Sure, the dormitories were built during boom times, when the University had plenty of money and the officials were looking forward to the more prosperous years that are to come. When else would they be built? Science has not discovered any way to build dormitories or anything else out of air—when they do, we will never know what boom times are, business will be humming all the time.

The dormitories were built primarily for the freshmen. Why should they be turned over to the upperclassmen? They are a protection to the incoming student. It enables the freshman class to get acquainted, gives them a good place to eat and sleep, thereby taking a great worry off their shoulders. It doesn't hurt the men that stay in the dormitories but the pocketbook of the fraternities that have pledges there. I haven't heard a non-fraternity man say a word against the dormitories.

Realism seems to be an unknown quantity to the Hopeless Student. I said that the high school senior could speak for his room in advance—and I don't like the implication of "and forever hold his peace." People in the dormitories have as many activities as the fraternities, nothing is denied them in the way of reasonable pleasure. What more can the student ask for?

Once again I say that when sophomore pledging is established it will check all adverse criticism of our dormitories. The fraternities will have to conform to the new rule and will be glad to have the new men in a hall where they can be appraised. All opposition comes from the fraternities and when sophomore pledging is adopted the dormitory fight will be won; its bitterest enemies will be its staunchest supporters—for their own interests.

Let the fraternity men opposing the dormitories have their way and a smaller per cent of freshman students will make the honor roll. By moving into their fraternity house they will rapidly acclimate themselves to the platform of the Know-Less-Than-Nothing party.

Too many administrative officers will spoil anything that they set out to do if there is any discord. Co-operation helps to bring order out of chaos. If the student body didn't foster hatred against the dormitory system before giving it a fair trial, the results of our far-seeing officers would be justified.

Public opinion is a weighty lever and if it is swung the wrong way there is no end to the damage it can cause to an institution. I'd like to hear from other students besides the Hopeless Student—to see if all the sentiment is against our dormitories or whether there are a few seeking higher education who think that the taxpayers of Montana knew what they were doing in appropriating the money for our administrative officers to build what they saw fit.

Signed, A SEEKER.

THE GRIST

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



Darwin Says:

"Always fill a chair of moral philosophy with a great, big-hearted, broad-minded small town editor."—Old Chinese Proverb.

We notice a step forward. The "Missoulian" is now advertising "red-lettered Bibles," never been used. Probably the editor's.

The Town Pump (a Fable in Two Parts) or "Don't Throw Stones in Glass Houses."

The Old Family college
The vine-covered college,
The moss-covered college,
"I would do us such good!"

First it was father's
And then it was brother's
Oh, keep up your morals
Or it will be thine!

Poor old Disobolus! He thinks he's going to be superseded by a vine-covered statue of John D. Ryan.

But enough of that. "Render unto the YWCA the things that are the YWCA's and unto the student pastor the things that are his."

The paper of the Montana State College devotes half a column to the account of their victory over the University, heading it with a dramatic piece of poetry. Wish we could think of the one about "scraps from a rich man's table," but that would be cruel. The victory was the stirring telegraph match of the rifle teams. But we don't wonder, our riflemen were probably nervous at the dread thought of how much depended upon the match, whereas the college boys are so used to bull's-eyes.

Our Daily Sermon

Once upon a time there was a man who needed an overcoat. He had the money to buy it but he knew there was

to be a sale of overcoats soon so he decided to wait, thereby saving the money the dealers would otherwise charge him for advertising.

Before the overcoat sale was on the man caught a cold which later developed into pneumonia or some such a thing and died. He lost money that time.

A few days later the same man was walking along the street. The weather was pretty cold, therefore he was, for he was wearing only a thin topcoat. He had money enough to buy a good heavy overcoat and decided he would do so before he caught cold. He bought the overcoat, paying fifty—a half a hundred—dollars for it.

The next day signs in the same window shrieked to the world that a coat just like the one he was wearing could be bought for thirty-five dollars. He lost money that time.

Some Printer

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?" I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

"One edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout.
So again on the press the form was placed
And we got some extras out.

—McGill Daily.

The Royal Order of Kerosene Burners
The geology prof who positively identified the misplaced pistachio nut in the laboratory as a species of fossil seed.

Our Girl

Thinks that the "Micks" is one of the ten lost tribes of Israel.

"That's Nice," said the globe-trotter to his fair maiden companion as the big liner slid gracefully into the Mediterranean port.

Wives of club men all remind us we can make our lives sublime, when in parting tell our helpmates we will be back in by nine.

The "Blue Bucket," humorous magazine, has made its appearance at the University of Idaho. After we get our vines and statues planted here, we can have one. Would have to call it "The Old Oaken Bucket."

I'd rather go to see my queen
Than take a trip to see the dean.

I'd rather sleep than go to class
I'd rather, but I can't, alas!

For if I hope to e'er get through
I'll have to work and study too.

But if I'm always with my queen
When mid-year comes, I'll see the dean.

—Black and Blue Jay.

The big discount allowed on Thuesen's Uncalled-for Suits makes a comfortable saving.

James Thuesen
527 N. Higgins Missoula

If You Appreciate Service, Quality and Fine Cooking—
YOU SHOULD EAT AT THE

New Grill

Old Students know. We invite the new ones to come in and get acquainted.



ROGER BACON

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant electricity—may be made more, and more useful to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Kenneth Davies has withdrawn from school and is leaving Saturday for his home in Oklahoma.
Harold O'Brien has been taken to St. Patrick's hospital Monday suffering from tonsillitis.
Denn A. L. Stone of the school of journalism is recovering from a severe cold.

Assistance

Geology in a Nutshell

Professors can hardly expect their students to discriminate between certain specimens when their student assistants fail to put the whole thing in a nutshell.

The class in geology lab was busily classifying fossils of the class mollusca. Student Assistant Royal Rowe rushed about divulging information to students who professed to be "stumped" on a certain specimen. A perplexed student requested his help in classifying a peculiar specimen.

After a long and careful scrutiny Rowe announced that they were cephalopods. They were pistachio nut shells which the student had mixed with his fossils.

Pick-Ups

Flaming Youth Quenched

Apparently they were just two young things, but they were cute and that was what Jack and I, in Jack's new Pierce-Barrow, were after. Five different times we drove around blocks to get good looks at them. Each time they looked better to us.

At last Jack swerved the car near the curb along the street and barely touched the horn. But they kept walking, apparently ignoring our signal. Jack kept the old boat in low and we kept pace. Still they ignored us.

"Hi, there, want to take a ride?" I called. And for the first time they noticed us. Gosh, they were beauties. They walked over to the curb near the car.

"What did you say?" inquired the one on the outside and nearest the car.

"Do you want to go for a ride?" I again inquired, laying special stress on the "ride."

"Oh, I don't know," said the sweet young thing. Then turning to her apparently more bashful companion, "Shall we go with them, mother?"

NOTICE, STUDENTS.

The Central Board was unable to take any action on the choosing of Varsity baseball and basketball managers yesterday, because there had been but one application filed with the secretary. Men wanting either of these jobs must hand their applications in to Marion Fitzpatrick before next Thursday afternoon.

BEAUTY NOTES

Our Star Contributor (one of the leaders in the beauty contest:

Many people are wondering concerning my place in the beauty list. You young girls who are making a stab at this contest are perhaps most in need of the advice of a success. It is you whom I wish to reach, you young girls who are cast upon the turbulent waters of the University social life, without a mother's advice. I am not a mother, but I have hopes of being able to do my share and give you some good advice.

Personal charm plays an important part. To begin with use a Rex tooth brush and Dento-Charm Cream. That helps. Then always carefully brush your hair with a Filler brush. (They're easy to buy from those good-looking salesmen.) Never, girls, never—use too many cosmetics. I use merely the Gooney Skin Mud and Caesarian facial cream, followed by a brisk rub with Carter's Little Liverpol soap. Then apply a thin coating of Nastein Smell rogue (it lends that womanly charm) and powder well before eating. Never, of course, forget your eyes. They are the mirrors of the soul and if you want to have people see your nice clean soul on a bright morning have nice clean eyes. Use Mooline—it gives them that limpid look. Add-a-lash touched slightly to the brows and lids works wonders. For the finger-nails use Cate-flex.

Now your diet is important. In the morning I always have two heaping spoonfuls of Hoax's Cramflax, a small cup of Dostum and a "Violent Breath" tablet. Regulate yourself in eating so that you may never be troubled by Holy-toasted (the medical term for heartburn).

The most important thing to remember in your dealings with men is that they are all alike. For the time being I will give you a list of don'ts.

1. Don't borrow their cigarettes.
 2. Don't make them wait with a Yellow cab.
 3. Don't fight with them if you are entered in a beauty contest.
 4. Don't ridicule another man when you are with them. (He may be a fraternity brother.)
 5. Don't remark about their new apparel. (It sometimes embarrasses.)
 6. Don't talk about your "career."
 7. Don't let him think you're jealous. (These males think it soon enough.)
- Next week—A list of Do's.

FORESTRY CLUB ELECTS COLVILL AS DELEGATE

Leslie Colvill was chosen to represent the Forestry club of the University of Montana at the convention of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Forestry Clubs to be held at Ames, Iowa, some time in March, at the meeting of the Foresters Wednesday night. Charles Nichalous was chosen alternate.

Last year the Montana Forestry club was host to the convention of the association.

Features of the program Wednesday evening were clog dancing by "Bud" Means and a wrestling match between Mechlin of the forestry school and Stepanstsof of Simpkins hall. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

STRING OF JAPANESE PEARLS PRIZE AT ROTC FORMAL

A 30-inch string of Japanese pearls will be given away at the Military Formal, Friday, February 8, in the Winter Garden, according to Jerry Reed, in charge of the dance.

"Novel features," continued Jerry Reed, "will be innovated, as this is the first Military Formal given by the ROTC and we want to establish high standards."

"M" MEN DECIDE TO WEAR THEIR SWEATERS AT GAMES

All "M" men will wear sweaters and sit in a reserved section at basketball games, it was decided at a meeting in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon.

The custom of wearing the "M" sweater every Tuesday will be revived by the club this year.

Soliloquy

Of a Shorthorn

So this is the campis. It shoare looks different here to what it does around Badger Mountain. They've got girls here—I never seen one at Badger. I hear they are having a beauty contest; shoare looks like it will be a long-drawn-out struggle. One of them processes of elimination I suppose. Shucks! I'm commencing to use big words already—got to curb myself: smokechaser will think I'm snubish next summer. Well, I'm not crazy about this Grazin' and Cruisin' but I'd like to know more about that beauty contest them girls is in. I'm going to see the Deacon—that's what they call the head Prof ain't it—and see what the chances is for getting on as judge. A good judge has got to be a close observer and I shoare am one. 'Course some of them girls here ain't nothing to write home about, but now and then they shore trot out a keen one. I saw one of them knock-'em-cold dames walking across the campis—with her boots unbuckled! I stopped her and offered to cinch 'em up. She just gave me a huffy look and went on. I'm very independent, you know, so I says—to myself—"Go to it; you'd get by in your sock feet!"

Well, sir, when I was chasing around out in the hills I never thought I'd be a college man—never thought I'd have any more of this here esthetic training than a bale of hay. I like it.

Annabelle

Goes With a Gentleman

Dear Maw:

Last night I went to a good show Sat downstairs in the third front row; It didn't cost me any dough, Because Gus Reeley took me. Mr. Warfield played the stage Of Shakespeare's Shylock, jew of age, A man who's always been the rage, In theater circles.

It was the first of Shakespeare's plays I've seen in all my bright young days; I went because Prof. Williams says That Warfield is a treat. He was. 'Twas great from where I sat, I liked it better than "The Bat." It is my fondest hope now, that We get more plays similar.

No matter what the paper says About immoral student ways, It always is us studes that pays The price to see good shows. We hear through editorial fuss That student minds are in a muss, And that each individual cuss Needs courses in moral philosophy.

We err alright; but why should we Be bawled out editorially When, all around us, we can see Conditions so much worse? No angels we. We're not the worst Existing. And when out we burst In print, some would-be Randolph Hearst Yells, "Disgrace!" to fill up space.

But Maw, to get back to the show— Someone just behind our row Kept vocal chords upon the go, Interpreting the play. I wish 'twas on the actors' mind To stop their talk so I could find What they were talkin' 'bout behind— It must have been important.

Otherwise the show was swell, Your loving daughter,
ANNABELLE.

GIRLS' INTERCLASS GAMES TO BEGIN IN TWO WEEKS

Girls' interclass basketball games will commence the second or third week of February, according to Mary Laux, instructor in physical education.

Captains of the various teams are: Senior, Amanda Velkinje; Junior, Dora Dykins; sophomore, Stella Skulason; freshman, Elizabeth Peterson. Members of the teams will not be chosen until the night of their first games.

YWCA DISCUSSION GROUPS

YWCA discussion groups are to be continued this quarter, beginning Thursday, February 7, according to Marjorie Wilkinson, president of the organization. Arrangements are being made for group leaders and lists containing the names of the leaders and their subjects will be posted in Main hall, North hall, and Craig hall, Friday, February 1. Girls who are interested in these discussions are urged by Miss Wilkinson to sign up by Wednesday.

Carma Cole, '27, of Craig hall, is quarantined for measles.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 1—South Hall Dance—South Hall.
- Feb. 1—Sponsors Club Tea for ROTC—North hall.
- Feb. 1—Forestry Club Dance—Community Church.
- Feb. 1—Alpha Delta Alpha Pledge Dance—Parish house.
- Feb. 2—Sigma Phi Epsilon Installation Ball—Elks' temple.
- Feb. 8—Military ball—Winter Garden.
- Feb. 15—Forestry Ball—New gymnasium.
- Feb. 16—Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance—Tavern.
- Feb. 22—North Hall Dance—North hall.
- Feb. 29—Co-ed Formal—Elite.
- Mar. 1—Varsity Vodyl—Wilma theater.
- Mar. 7—Alpha Phi Dance—Community church.
- Mar. 7—Phi Delta Theta Installation Ball.
- Mar. 8—Phi Beta Dance.
- Mar. 8—South Hall Dance—South hall.
- Mar. 28—Inter-Fraternity Formal.

MEN'S PHARMACY FRATERNITY HOLDS MOCK INITIATION

Mock initiation was held Wednesday night in Old Science hall by Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Psi, men's national pharmacy fraternity.

The new men are James O'Connor, Missoula; Kenneth Murray, Malta; Howard Craig, Helena; Kenneth Rorabek, Missoula; Elmer Carkeek, Butte; Melvin Davies, Missoula; Gaylord Tyler, Homestead; Theodore Walker, Helena; Leonard Parsons, Missoula; Jack Powell, Boulder.

Formal initiation will be held Monday night.

WILEY SEES PLANE

Frank Wiley, '26, made a business trip to Chinook last week end and completed a deal to purchase an airplane which had been wrecked at that place. It will be brought to Missoula some time in the spring. The machine was purchased by Wiley and L. Brennan, owner of the Royal bakery. Mr. Brennan already owns a similar machine. They expect to use the machines for passenger service next summer.

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UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO CONSTRUCTS NOVEL STADIUM

Work has been started on the new bowl at the University of Colorado, which will be used for the first Varsity football game next fall. Sixteen thousand of the total 25,000 seats will be built next summer. The bowl is to be built entirely below ground level, permitting entrance from all sides. A tunnel will connect the playing field and the university gymnasium now under construction.

DEMOLAY INITIATES

Stanley T. Dohrman, Walter Simpson, Francis Merrill, Jr., Vernon Hollingsworth, Leonard Young, Harry Lewon, William Kock, and Dan Baldwin were initiated last evening by Sentinel chapter, DeMolay.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

BUTTE HIGH AND BUTTE CENTRAL TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

Butte High and Butte Central will tangle Saturday night in the first game of a three-game series for the basketball championship of the city. The teams are coached by "Swede" Dahlberg and Steve Sullivan, respectively, both former Grizzly stars. Sullivan graduated in 1922 and Dahlberg in 1921.

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CALL FOR MANUSCRIPT FOR ANNUAL MAY FETE

Marion Fitzpatrick, Manager, Wants
Themes Turned In Before
February 29

All May Fete manuscripts must be in by February 29, according to Marion Fitzpatrick, manager of May Fete. A very simple theme is wanted, and one in which the queen plays a more important part than she has played in the past two years. No committees have been appointed.

Thursday afternoon, February 14, at 4 o'clock there will be a convocation for all University women. It was decided at the last WSGA executive board meeting. It is compulsory that all women attend this convocation as questions which will affect the student body as a whole will be discussed. Among these are the definite decision as to what constitutes a date for freshmen women, the new sophomore organization for women, and the girls' vocational congress. These questions will be voted upon. Co-ed Formal plans will also be discussed.

REYNOLDS IS ELECTED BEAR PAW STUNT DUKE

Evan Reynolds '26, was elected stunt duke of the Bear Paw chapter of Intercollegiate Knights at a meeting in Main hall Tuesday evening. Reynolds, a sophomore in the organization, succeeds Bill Gallagher '27.

Since the right and left paws are automatically chosen upon a seniority basis, no other changes of office were necessary.

SENTINEL EDITOR BACK FROM ADVERTISING TRIP

Sentinel Editor Knowles Blair has returned from a trip to Butte where he went to start the advertising campaign for the Sentinel.

Several hundred dollars' worth of advertising was collected and the prospect for the Sentinel is brighter than it was some time ago. Frank Ward, the engraver, has his work well under way, Blair reports.

ART LEAGUE

A stunt program was a special feature of the regular Art League meeting Tuesday evening at the University art studio. Mrs. Belle Bateman, instructor in fine arts, and John Nash, instructor in history and political science, were chaperones.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER

Mrs. Byron Allaway, day operator at the University telephone exchange, was slightly bruised Wednesday evening when her car turned over on the Pattee canyon road, near the golf course. The top of the machine was badly damaged and the windshield broken.

Delta Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Helena Wright of Hinsdale, Edith Goddard of Billings, Alice Gibson of Livingston, and Gertrude Walsh of Anaconda.

The maintenance department of the University is busy replacing the old steam line from Main hall to the Law Library. Considerable trouble has been encountered by cave-ins.

George Riis of Augusta, who fell down the elevator shaft in South hall in the latter part of September, has moved into the dormitory after being in the Northern Pacific hospital for more than three months.

NORTH HALL CO-EDS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

"Birthday! Birthday! Who has a birthday?" was the cry that preceded the novel birthday party held at North hall last Wednesday night for all the hall girls whose birthdays came in December or January.

All those having birthdays in the lucky months sat at a large table. The usual Wednesday night dinner with the traditional ice cream and birthday cake fulfilled the party idea as far as refreshments were concerned.

After the dinner-party Miss Mountcastle gave two humorous readings and Helena Badger entertained with a whistling solo.

Cataclysm

And How It Was
Averted

(With Apologies to George Ade)

One month ahead, down the corridors of time, a Certain Party was scheduled to Come Off. This party was to be Different from all Other Parties of the year; the Old Established Order of Things was to be reversed; women, fair and brave in silks of many colours, were to go out to do Battle with taxi-drivers and purveyors of Food, while their escorts looked on and applauded.

For many Weeks the Females worked long and laboriously over the Filling of Dance Programs. Every Female's Friend was called in to partake in the Slaughter of the Innocents. The Pledges to the various Female Tongs booked up their Poor Fish with Fat but Influential actives; good-looking Actives passed their Sheikhs around among the Be-speckled Grinds who upheld the Honor of dear old I Psi on the Slippery Slopes of Doc Jesse's grade-curve, and promised Anna, the sorority Cook, two dances in order that she might continue to be Satisfied with her Lot and Refrain from asking for a Raise.

In the Mud house and in the Yellow house, great was the consternation of the Brothers. There had been a Leak from across the Street and the Members of the Tongs looked upon their Swiftly Approaching Doom with Fear and Trembling. They called by Psone, all the Male Tongs. The Clans came trooping to the Appointed Meeting Place. With Hagard Faces and Fevered Tyes, the males Taled Over the Cataclysmic Event which was Bearing down upon them. Measures were Taken, and the Gloom lightened Somewhat. The Tongs departed for Home singing their Grecian Hymns of Praise.

At length the Appointed Day rolled around. The Corner Drug-Stores and the Female Furnishing joints were thronged by Crowds of Happy Women. Great Quantities of Powder and Rouge and Hair-Nets were purchased and Laid Away against the Night. Last-party's coffee Stains were removed from Sheer Silks, and All was put in Readiness.

An Ominous Silence seemed to hold the Community in Thrall. The Phones to the Various Tong houses were found to be disconnected. Nary a Sheik talked to his Fair Damsel. And Finally, one of the Female Tongsters became so Nervous that she Went To the House of her Swain. The lights were Out; the Shades were Pulled Down; the Wellome Mat on the doorstep was gone, and on the Front Door was a Huge Cardboard Sign: "Out of Town. We Have Gone to Bonner to a Hop where Men are Men and women are the Weaker Sex."

Moral: Thou Shalt Not do Anything that Smacks of the Unusual.

FORESTRY CADETS TO MEET NON-FORESTRY RIFLE TEAM

There will be a match between the forestry cadet rifle team and the non-forestry cadet team Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The following men are on the teams: Forestry cadets—Cooper, Mechling, Ryan, Shaw, Wright, Stocking, Spencer, Kain, Evert, Beall. Non-forestry cadets—Williamson, Graham, Wiprud, Pool, Davis, Scott, Coulter, McLean, McConnell, Blinn.

This will be the last match before the corps area shoot which starts February 7.

ROTC SPONSOR CLUB WILL GIVE TEA FRIDAY

The Sponsor club of the ROTC will give a tea to all military students Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the west wing of North hall.

This is the first social event planned by the sponsors and all ROTC students have been urged to attend. Only students in uniform will be admitted.

Virginia Bartles, Edna Morris, Lois Allen, Ruth Bryson and Margaret Garber are the sponsors elected by the companies last fall.

U OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CELEBRATES NEWSPAPER DAY

Univ. of Southern Cal., Jan. 31.—(P.I.N.S.)—Newspaper days this year surpassed any previous attempt to stimulate interest in journalistic work at this university. Seventy-five delegates from high schools in the southern part of the state attended the affair, and many noted journalists were among the speakers on the program. Newspaper day is celebrated annually at this university and is sponsored by the Press club and the staff of the Southern California Trojan.

SPRING SPORTS MANAGERS TO BE CHOSEN FEBRUARY 5

Time limit for applications for baseball and track managerships has been extended. All names must be in the hands of Marian Fitzpatrick by 4 o'clock Tuesday, February 5.

Bud Lambert has applied for baseball manager and Spike Doggit for track manager.

These positions are open to any student in school.

Sport Squibs

The bear did not go over the mountain, but his cub did, and this same cub did not go to see what he could see, but to demonstrate things. They took the Cap-

ital city aggregation to pieces, and examined it to the heartbreaking tune of 54 to 10.

Smith, Graham, and Sweet presented one of the best scoring trios to appear on the Helena court. MacHaffie, aided by Sweet, forced the locals to shoot from the middle of the floor. Despite their efforts, Rottler, fast forward, slipped in three field markers.

Rottler's work this season stamps him as being of all-state calibre. Against the most effective guarding of the strongest teams in the western end of the state, he continues to slip through his opponents for telling scores.

The opening game tonight with W.S.C. marks a new era in Montana history. This game will be our first home contest in the Pacific Coast conference.

Doc Bohler's team includes four veterans of last year's squad, which defeated Montana twice last year, and twice on the western trip this season. However, Montana has a way of her own of reversing history.

Bohler's flock of Cougars includes one freak of magnetic interest. He is Elcock, seven-foot center, but this season he is playing his best game on the bench.

Missoula and Loyola high schools met for the first time in history Wednesday evening, in the opening series of a city championship. Missoula won, 19 to 15. The game was slow and ragged, both teams letting many opportunities slip by.

Coach Stewart's Grizzlies will go into the fray tonight in the best of condition after a hard week of work-outs, during which time they concentrated on basket-shooting. Weak in that department, they cannot hope to cope with the best teams until they can find the hoop.

Enoch Bagshaw, athletic mentor at the University of Washington, last week signed a five-year contract with a raise in salary, to remain in Washington. His salary is as large as that of some college presidents.

Brawn and athletic prowess seem to prevail in the Illman family. "Chief" Illman must whack up some with his brother, William Illman of Intermountain Union college. Bill plays fullback also, but not on a good team. He is a three-year man on the basketball team, and was elected captain the other day.

Helena papers, noted for their appalling lack of accuracy, will no doubt be pleased, if not flattered, to learn that the Montana football team, and the Var-

sity and freshman basketball teams, are entirely composed of Montana men.

They say that a thriving bay-window is an evidence of prosperity and contentment. If that is true, "Tiny" Cahoon, onetime Grizzly, is on the road to wealth.

Montana had better farm out some of her lean stock to Washington and fatten them up for football.

Squibs also wishes to announce that he can't call any bets this week. His dime, although a money winner and pyramided to twenty cents, was lost in the American Bank shuffle.

Albert Blumenthal, formerly of the Aggie aggregation, is now registered at the University. He will be eligible for the Varsity track team, as a transfer from one state institution to another. His powerful arm will be needed, as the squad will be short of men.

But three lettermen of last year's squad remain in school. They are Shaffer, Plummer and Mandlin. Six of last year's baseball squad remain: Dris-

coll, Stowe, Centerwall, Simmons, Corby and Burtness.

Despite the adversities of fortune, if anyone wants to lay down any spondulix against our overcoat, we'll bet on the Grizzlies. That's us all over, folks. Come one, come all.

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