

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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### The Montana Kaimin, February 3, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# University Will Close Friday?

## FASTING GRIZZLIES FEAST; BEAT MULTNOMAH 34-17

Montana Team Strongest and Fastest Bunch Seen, Say Portland Papers

Overwhelming the Multnomah club with a display of superior speed and strength the Grizzlies five took the final game of their western jaunt, 34-17, Saturday night at Portland. Coach Jim Stewart, Cullen Waldo, basketball manager, and the nine members of the squad, who made the trip reached Missoula at 7:30 yesterday morning on the Northern Pacific, after the four-game jaunt, of the Grizzlies to the west.

The lighter clubmen put up a fierce fight against the Grizzlies Saturday, but didn't have a chance after the first half. Multnomah, battling desperately in the first half, kept at the heels of the Grizzly for the first fifteen minutes, and at one time toward the close of the period the score stood 10-10. But the Grizzlies with a spurt of speed added four more points to their total, the half ending 14-10. Chief Ilman, who was the big star of the other three games played on the tour, displayed the kind of basketball ball against the clubmen that entitled him to the individual honors in this game. Portland papers asserted that Montana played the fastest and strongest game of basketball seen there this year. An extract from the Oregonian story of the game follows:

**Ilman a Steamroller**  
"Ilman, the big fullback of the Grizzly football team, went through the ranks of the clubmen like a steamroller that had been cross-bred with a racing airplane. He gave a marvelous exhibition of all-around basketball, checking, dribbling, assisting, and throwing baskets from all parts of the floor. He never let up for a second and his teammates were right with him. Montana played the fastest and strongest game of basketball seen here this year. The substitutes are apparently quite as capable as the regulars."

Montana went in four substitutes to start the second half and opened with such a rush that they had connected with the hoop eight times before the clubmen counted once. The score kept increasing with great rapidity with Ilman, Baney, and G. Dahlberg in the leading roles as point-getters. Chief and Baney each got eight points apiece, while Jiggs came through with six. Billy Kelly accounted for five of his team's points.

The summary:  
U. of M. (34) Multnomah (17)  
Kelly (5) F. (2) Froude  
Coyle (2) F. (1) Cherry  
Carnes (2) C. (1) Oliver  
Sweet G. (1) Berry  
Graham (1) G. (8) McMullen  
Ilman (8) S. (8) Higley  
Baney (8) S. (8)  
G. Dahlberg (6) S. (8)  
O. Dahlberg (2) S. (8)  
Referee, Earl Schaefer.

### NOTICE

All men on the campus desiring to enter the boxing and wrestling tournament must see Midge Griffiths or Pat Sugrue at once. The tournament is open to all.

## Montana Kaimin Celebrates Twenty-Sixth Anniversary

One score and six years ago our forefathers brought forth upon this campus, a publication, dedicated to the proposition that all collegians should know their stuff.

With this thought in mind the Kaimin, under the guidance of C. M. Pibley, made its appearance and thereafter once a month. It was published in magazine form and contained such items as were of interest to a college community.

This form of publication was continued until 1908 when a Press club was formed. This club was a private enterprise and assumed the publication of the Kaimin as a business venture. The paper thus published was in the form of a newspaper and was issued once a week.

In 1912 the ASUM took over the management of the paper. A year

## TICKET SALE STARTS FOR FORESTRY BALL

Prizes for Original Costumes Will Feature Affair—One o'clock Permission

The ticket sale for the Forestry ball, which will take place in the University gymnasium February 20, will start February 9, according to Jack Baggs, chairman of the ticket committee. Tickets for this year's affair will be \$2 and may be purchased from the following men: Nelson Fritz, Harold Russell, Elbert Cooper, Jack Baggs, Thomas Van Meter, J. W. Brown, Lee Merrill, Milton Ritter, Harold Hicks and J. C. Parker.

This year the dance will be featured by prizes which will be given to the three persons wearing the most original western costume. Five dollars in trade at the student store will be given for the first prize, \$3 for the second and \$2 in trade for the third prize.

Preparations have begun for the dance. Members from the Forestry school have been out gathering evergreen boughs for the decorations of the gymnasium. Novel programs for 20 dances have been arranged. Refreshments will be served about 11 o'clock in the Forestry building.

One o'clock permission has been granted for the dance. Sheridan's eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Patrons and patronesses will include Chancellor and Mrs. M. A. Brannon, President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, and Dean A. L. Stone.

## PREXY AND DEANS GO TO CONFERENCE

President C. H. Clapp and Dean Stone and T. C. Spaulding will leave for Bozeman tonight, where they will address members of the sixth annual young men's vocational conference.

"Mining and Geology" is Dr. Clapp's subject. Dean Stone will talk on journalism, while Dean Spaulding's address will be on forestry.

This year's gathering will last four days, starting yesterday and ending Thursday night. An attendance exceeding the record-breaking figure of last year, when 1,102 registered, is expected.

### SON IS BORN TO '23 STUDENT

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClure, January 19, at Springfield, Mo. Mrs. McClure was formerly Eleanor Ferguson who was graduated in physical education from the University in 1923.

## "MONTANANS" TO SPREAD JAZZ IN WESTERN TOWNS

Before sailing for the Orient, the Montanans, an orchestra composed of University students, will play dance and vaudeville engagements in western Montana and Idaho. The orchestra will leave Missoula today, and will play first at Plains. Other engagements will be played at Wallace, Kellogg, Mullan, St. Maries, and Coner d'Alene, Idaho, and the orchestra hopes to make a few stops in Washington.

It is necessary that they be in Seattle by February 17, as they sail February 20. Foreign cities that they will visit will be Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila.

## MASQUERS PLAY FRIDAY EVENING

"Expressing Willie" and "Proposals" Will Be Presented

"Expressing Willie," a three-act comedy-drama of metropolitan life, is the vehicle in which the Montana Masquers will appear on Friday and Saturday, February 6-7, at the Liberty theater. They will also present a one-act curtain raiser, "The Proposal," by Tchekoff.

The trials and tribulations of Willie, the tooth-paste king, makes up the greater part of the plot in "Expressing Willie." Minnie, small town music teacher, furnishes the romance. As the title of the play would indicate, it also deals with a self-styled group of self-expressionists. They do more than their bit in making the plot more complicated and at the same time more appealing.

"Expressing Willie" made a decided hit in New York, where it was presented by the Equity Players. The Montana Masquers hold the only amateur release on the production.

### MILD MALADY APPEARS ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Several cases of "German measles," a mild illness of no serious complications, have been reported on the campus. Provisions have been made for an infirmary and ample care is being taken to prevent any spread of the malady.

German measles are a mild type of measles lasting about four days and having none of the possible ill effects of the regular measles. About ten cases are being cared for by Mrs. LeClaire, University nurse, and her assistants.

### FORESTERS TO SELECT STAFF TO ISSUE CAMPUS PAPER

Harold Russel and Carl Lund Head Entertainment Committees

Plans for the Forestry Kaimin, which will be at February 13, a week before the Foresters' ball, will be discussed at the next meeting of the Forestry club, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Forestry building. The staff for the publication has already been appointed and work is well under way.

Harold Russel is in charge of the entertainment for the evening, and Carl Lund is chairman of the refreshments committee.

## Grizzly Unit Holds Novel Dress Parade

Seventy-five couples attended the annual Military Formal last Friday night at the Winter Garden.

The hall was decorated with stacked rifles, machine guns, cannon and unfurled colors. The moonlight dances with the sparkling crystal ball suspended in the center of the hall, casting its rays upon the shining instruments of war that lined the sides, gave the affair a fitting atmosphere. Sheridan's orchestra sounded retreat at 12, and another victory was listed on the war department's records.

## TWO-DAY VOTE DECIDES FATE OF AMENDMENTS

BALLOTING IN MAIN HALL  
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Changes May Be Made in Athletic Board and Graduate Manager Plan May Go Through.

Voting on the proposed amendments dealing with an athletic manager and the proposed changes in the Athletic Board of Control will be held in Main hall today and tomorrow, according to Gid Boldt, ASUM president. The committee in charge of the voting is Myrtle Shaw and Ed Buck. Ballots may be cast in Main hall from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, on both days.

The proposed amendments have been slightly changed in wording, so that a negative ballot for one amendment will not automatically be a negative vote for the other amendment.

"It is essential that students be acquainted with the proposed amendments before they cast their ballots, as the proposed change in the constitution is a vital one," stated Mr. Boldt when interviewed last night. "The students should display interest enough in the affairs of the University to vote on these proposed changes in the constitution, and it would give me much pleasure to see a heavy ballot cast on these two measures."

The proposed amendments as rewritten, are as follows:  
To amend Article V, Section 2, to read:

"The Athletic Board of Control shall be composed of the following members:

"1. The Director of Athletics, the President or Vice-President of the University, and one of the Deans to be appointed by the President;

"2. Two alumni shall be appointed by the Central Board of the ASUM. (In the event that the graduate manager plan as set out in proposed Amendment 2 is adopted, the Graduate Manager shall be one of these alumni members);

"3. The President, Secretary and Manager of ASUM.

"4. During the fall quarter the manager of football shall sit on this board with vote, as shall the manager of basketball in the winter quarter, and the managers of track and baseball in the spring quarter.

"The duties of this board shall be as defined by the by-laws of the Athletic Board of Control."

The following by-laws for the Athletic Board have been recommended and approved by the judiciary committee:

"1. This board shall appoint at its first meeting in May of each school year an alumnus or former student to the office of Graduate Manager of Athletics, whose salary shall be paid out of the general fund of the ASUM.

"2. The Graduate Manager shall have full charge of all expenditures of student funds appropriated to athletics and shall be answerable alone to the Athletic Board.

"3. With the exception of the employing of athletic coaches the Athletic Board shall be final in authority in all subjects dealing with athletics and athletic relations, subject to the final veto of the President of the University.

"4. At the first meeting of the Athletic Board in February, 1925, the board shall appoint a Graduate Manager who shall take office March 1, 1925. He shall remain in office until the next regular appointment.

"5. These by-laws shall supersede any previous athletic by-laws and shall remain in force until regularly recommended or changed as provided in Article 10 of the constitution of the ASUM."

### "M CLUB MEETS TODAY TO PLAN TOURNAMENT

A meeting of the "M" club will be held today to decide the exact date of the boxing and wrestling tournament. The admission to be charged will be discussed.

There are 22 students enrolled in the wrestling class and 32 in the boxing class. No students outside of the regular classes have reported to enter the preliminaries.

## HAL WHITE WEDS PEGGY MARSHALL IN NEW YORK CITY

Margaret (Peggy) Marshall and Hal S. White were married in New York city, according to word received here yesterday. Miss Marshall was for several years a member of the editorial department of the Missoulian and attended the University for three years, and Mr. White was for two years in the English department at the University.

Last fall Mrs. White engaged in newspaper work in New York and now is assistant to Frieda Kirchway, managing editor of The Nation. At the same time Mr. White went to New Haven to become an instructor in English at Yale university. Some of his verse has been published in eastern journals, including The Forum and The Nation. Writings by Mrs. White also have been recognized in the east.

## KELLY A THORPE SAYS BROUGHAM

Seattle Sports Man Names Montana Star as West's Greatest Athlete

Billy Kelly, Montana's All-Pacific coast halfback last fall, was called "the Jim Thorpe of the West" in a feature sports article about himself appearing in the January 29 edition of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer written by Royal Brougham, sports editor of the paper. Kelly was interviewed by the Seattle sports scribe when the Grizzlies met Washington's hoop team Monday night. Three large cuts of the Grizzly athlete accompany the story. One cut is a closeup of Kelly, another shows him packing the oval on a long run, while the other shows him just ready to pass a basketball.

The lead of the story starts: "Jack of all sports—that's Bill Kelly, of Montana."

"Everybody remembers the plucky little quarterback who electrified the Stadium crowd last fall by hoisting seventy-five yards through an amazed Washington team, for a touchdown. Kelly was one of the outstanding football players of the year. Monday night Kelly played forward for the Grizzly basketball team. Next summer the Montana star will don the catching mask for Montana, after taking a whirl on the track team in the spring."

The story continues: "The Montana backfield star is probably the most versatile athlete in the west. Every now and then a college performer shines in two sports, but Kelly plays 'em all. Jimmy Bryan, the great Washington guard, was captain of the basketball team, and also dabbled in track. Fall and spring, summer and winter Billy Kelly is strutting his paces, piling up more honors upon himself and his Alma Mater."

### PROFESSOR ROY WILSON WILL DEPART SUNDAY

Geology Instructor to Instruct in Oklahoma University

Professor Roy Wilson, formerly of the Geology department, left Missoula Sunday afternoon for Normal, Oklahoma, where he will assume his new duties as professor of geology in the University of Oklahoma. Professor Wilson will teach stratigraphic geology and sedimentation. He also intends to do sub-surface work in geology in the state.

## Campus Women Elect Rothwell Chairman

By a vote of 73 to 60 Helen Rothwell was elected treasurer of AWS at the election held yesterday in Main hall. Miss Rothwell will take office immediately and will be treasurer of the organization until the end of the school year. She was elected to fill the vacancy left by Stella Skulason, who has withdrawn from school.

Gertrude Lemire was nominated for the office with Miss Rothwell at the AWS election last Wednesday, and lost the final election by 13 votes. The polls were opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and closed at 4. The Tanans supervised the voting.

## CALIFORNIA WOMAN PLANS SWAN SONG FOR STUDENTS

## MONTANA TO MEET GONZAGA BULLDOGS

Excitement Is Rife as Fatal Day Approaches; Prexy May Consult Board

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 2.—Word has been received from Mrs. Margaret W. Rowan, Los Angeles "supreme prophetess" of the "Reformed" Adventist church, that the world is coming to an end February 6. The cult believes implicitly that the end is near and they are selling their worldly goods and using the money to spread the news.

"I can hardly believe it," Doctor Clapp said this morning, when confronted with the news that the University would close its doors Friday morning because of the impending catastrophe. "However," he continued, "it is my firm opinion that the University will not be affected by this, ah-ah-h, happening. Nevertheless I will immediately get in contact with Chancellor Brannon and the State Board of Education with the understanding, of course, that if the rule applies here it will affect the other institutions of the Greater University of Montana."

**Skeptics Routed**

Campus skeptics were at first inclined to discredit the statements of the "supreme prophetess." A series of local occurrences have done their bit towards changing the general sentiment. The eclipse of the sun, unusual lights on the local mountain tops, the showing of "Dante's Inferno" at the Bluebird, the invasion of a well-known and much-feared German malady, and other ill omens have tended to create an atmosphere of uncertainty and general uneasiness. Students who at first were prone to scoff at the prediction and disagree with the California cult have had a change of heart.

**Law Students Show Firmness**

Among the first students at the University, to aid in spreading the propaganda were Ronnie McDonnell and Judge Stark. These young men have sold their trousers to obtain funds.

The traditional hell-week of the Josh houses has been postponed. As Jack Norvell, president of the Interfraternity council so aptly put it, "What's the use? They'll get it soon enough, anyway. They'll carry on next week."

**Swearingin Gives Fire Drills**  
Among others who believe in Norvell's philosophy is Tom Swearingin, maintenance engineer, who is devoting his spare time instructing the coeds of the halls in the proper procedure to follow in case of fire. Janitor Sparks has also looked into the future and is busily engaged in gathering shovels.

**Program Planned**

The Bear Paws have taken the initiative and are completing their plans for effectively handling Friday's ceremony. Burr Smith, chief grizzly, made the following statement: "All students are requested to assemble on the oval at 8 o'clock. Gid Boldt, (Continued on Page 3)

Spokane Team Has Classy Array of Net Stars Despite Low Conference Standing

Unless the world comes to an end, as advertised, the Grizzlies face the Gonzaga Bulldogs in two hoop frays Friday and Saturday nights this week. The games are scheduled to start at 7:30 in order to give everyone a chance to see the Masquers' plays set for the same dates. All this barring the realization of the sad prediction of Mrs. Margaret A. Rowan, "prophetess of the Reformed Adventist church."

The Bulldogs have won but one conference game and lost six, being in seventh place in the Northwest circuit, but the Gonzaga-Montana games are usually close and hard fought and a rare hoop dish is in store for Grizzly hoop supporters this week end.

The Bulldogs will bring over a classy aggregation of hoopers. Mel Ingram, the line-smashing Gonzaga fullback, is holding down one of the forward positions. Reecooni, Ryan and Fitzgerald are the other forwards on the squad. The latter may start the contest with Ingram as his running mate. Either Dussault or Gibson will start at the pivot position, with Red Flaherty, football and basketball star, occupying one of the guard positions. Other available guards are Walterskirchen of Missoula, Albers and Eilers.

## GLEE CLUB BEGINS STATE TOUR FEB. 6

Reports from Theodore Halvorson, advance agent for the University Glee club, who is on a tour of the towns that will be made during the state tour starting February 6, signify that the annual tour is sure to be a success financially.

Mr. Halvorson in his report to Helen Newman, secretary to the president, states that the alumni are co-operating with him to the fullest extent, and that good houses are assured in all the cities that he has covered so far. Butte will be the last stop on Halvorson's trip before he returns to the University to join the club when it starts on the state tour.

### DR. DAUGHTERS RECOVERED

Freeman Daughters, professor of education, has recovered from his operation for appendicitis, and has been discharged from the hospital.

## Ilman Heads Scoring List Of North Pacific Division

Ted (Chief) Ilman, Grizzly center, tops the point getters in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference with a total of 27 points, 22 of which were made on field goals. Bob Hesketh, University of Washington forward, is runner-up to the Kelly with 23 points. The Husky veteran is tied with Ted for field goals, each having secured 11, but has converted but one free throw, while Chief has five foul conversions. Miles of Idaho, the cross-eyed forward, is in third place with 18 points. The following figures taken from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer include the games of January 28:	Stoddard, O.A.C. .... 7 1 15
	Kelso, W.S.C. .... 6 3 15
	Ridings, O.A.C. .... 6 2 14
	Nedros, Idaho .... 5 1 11
	Diwocky, O.A.C. .... 2 5 9
	Nolan, W.S.C. .... 4 .. 8
	Chandler, W.S.C. .... 4 .. 8
	Kelly, Mont. .... 4 .. 8
	G. Dahlberg, Mont. .... 3 2 8
	Baney, Mont. .... 3 2 8
	Stelle, O.A.C. .... 3 1 7
	Hale, Wash. .... 3 .. 6
	O. Dahlberg, Mont. .... 3 .. 6
	Gehrke, W.S.C. .... 2 2 6
	Cabley, Wash. .... 1 3 5
	Baker, O.A.C. .... 2 1 5
	Resse, W.S.C. .... 1 3 5
	Greene, Idaho .... 2 1 5
	Nelso, Idaho .... 2 1 5
	Sweet, Mont. .... 1 2 4
	Brown, O.A.C. .... 1 2 4
	Penwell, Idaho .... 2 .. 4
	Graham, Mont. .... 1 .. 2
	Carney, Mont. .... 1 .. 2
Ilman, Montana .... 11 5 27	
Hesketh, Washington .. 11 1 23	
Miles, Idaho .... 7 4 18	
Anderson, Wash. .... 7 2 16	
Frayne, Wash. .... 4 7 15	

# Vote Anyway! It's Your Last Chance!



# The Montana Kaimin

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77

Editor.....Richard F. Crandell  
Associate Editors.....  
Charles M. Guthrie, Myrtle Shaw, Jesse Lewellen  
Business Manager.....Harold S. Heger  
Assistant Business Manager.....Jack E. Coulter  
Sports Editor.....Jesse Lewellen  
Exchange Editor.....Winnifred Wilson  
Circulation Manager.....Edward Heilman

## Thirty!

OUT of the land of sunshine, movie actors and real estate agents there comes the disconcerting news that Thursday shaves ought to last for a long time. Seventh and sixth day adventists will be thrown together like girls in a hurry for a dance. All troubles will be over unless these are only leers from the land of Lubisch.

The Kaimin stands firmly behind President Clapp in his statement on the question. Let the state legislature take it up. As this probably will be our last edition we rise to say that there is no arguing with Providence or Prexy. We urge all students to co-operate with Mr. Speer in getting their accounts straightened. It's no more than fair.

As we sum up our policy with the Kaimin, we would state that it has been conducted with malice toward none and charity for all. There has been more dirt kept out of the Kaimin than Swearingen could put on the North hall lawns, and who could say they have not had their name in it?

One final word. The Kaimin is warning students in advance. We have pleaded with you to keep off the grass. We have pleaded with you to back the Bruins. We have begged you to study. We have implored you to vote. You can look over your past deeds and sum up their content. But one final plea, one last bit of heart-rending appeal, one timely issuance of a just bit of propaganda, one soul-stirring and breath-catching grovelling we request.

Support Kaimin advertisers. They made this last issue possible.

The Missoula Mere and the others have coal shovels and the Dickinson Piano company has a fine line of harps.

## Vote!

ALL members of the ASUM have an opportunity for registering their wishes at the polls today and tomorrow.

Do you want a graduate manager for University activities? Do you think there is any necessity for one at present? Do you think there is any need for changing the Athletic board? If you do, vote. If you don't, vote against these changes. Naturally the students fostering these changes will vote and work for them and take an active interest in seeing that they are passed. An organized movement of this sort brings results. If you are not in favor of such plans, it is your duty to express your wishes and defeat them at the polls. Don't take the attitude that your vote "won't make any difference." You're liable to come to the University Wednesday morning with the possibility of having to see that some graduate is paid good, hard round dollars for buying sweaters for the football team and seeing that downtown newspapers get the proper prospectus on University plays.

You are also liable to do some old grad the injustice of giving him a job and seeing him whistle for his salary from other alumni. Doesn't the picture of a grad who has worked hard for an A. B. and possibly an education, running around trying to collect notes from alumni and students work a spark of pity in your breast? Save your University from making the graduate manager system a grand flop at this time. Save the graduate manager system until the University is old enough and prosperous enough to need a good man to handle big affairs.

Cast your vote now or tomorrow!

## Gently, Brother, Gently

DESPITE the threatened blizzards, windstorms and monsoons promised for Missoula, the "banana belt" is keeping its promise to have a balmy winter. Yesterday was "ground-hog" day, but ground-hog or no ground-hog, University students should not try to see their

shadows on campus lawns. The care taken of a stretch of lawn all winter may be wasted in one day during this warm weather. Remember there is a track meet coming up here in the spring and you want to be able to point out "the campus beautiful" instead of saying the weak "we expect to have." Don't advertise your O'Sullivan in the campus swards.

## You're Back to Your Old Stamping Ground

WELCOME home, Grizzlies! The University feels that you "did your stuff." Accounts from other papers and from letters show that you were out to win every minute. You scared the Washington bleachers and the team out of their wits and you'll beat the Husky team when they play here. The Oregon Aggies won by the breadth of a weak whisker. You fought the Oregon team all the way. You beat the Multnomah club with a team "that was the best seen in this city (Portland) this year."

The University and the town are right with you all the way. You're going to trim the Bulldogs. You're going to trim the "pesky Huskies." And you're going to trim the hell, well for all that, the M. S. C. Aggies. You are a team that is fighting and playing basketball. You are fighting to win. That's all we want.

## Education Constantly Changes

THERE is no fixed educational system for any people or time. Even while we are defining a system, it changes to suit the public needs. Education may be said to be a constant attempt to fit youthful training to the world's needs.

Civilization is constantly passing from the simple to the complex. So is education. The standards of doing and thinking which are highly approved today will be antiquated tomorrow. On a limited train in the west, there was a sudden grinding of brakes, then a stillness and then came the call for the train electrician. The lights which had illuminated this splendid hotel from baggage car to dining room were failing. It was in the days before each car generated its own current.

In the stage coach days of our fathers there was never a call for the electrician. Somebody and some system had to train the electrician to answer the public call. Where was the need of a trained forester before the shortage of timber and the need of conservation created the demand? College courses in electricity and forestry are correspondingly modern.

I say this as a plea for patience with attacks on our educational system. A freedom from criticism would indicate a dangerous desuetude. Barring a few professional Bolsheviks, critics of our education are active because they are interested. If a rainy day offers freedom from ordinary tasks or a ready penman lacks a subject upon which to write, recourse is always in order for an article upon that startling topic, "What is the Matter with the Schools?" No matter how many have played upon the chimes or how frequently they have sounded, the effect is always that of a midnight alarm bell.

Nor is it necessary that all agree; for in the variations of the educational system to adjust itself to new demands there will be differences of opinion and healthful disagreement.—*Kansas Industrialist*.

## Thanks, Doc

THE action of W. E. Schreiber in offering a trophy for the promulgation of intra-mural basketball at the University shows the presence of a genuine interest in the welfare of University athletics and student activities. This is the second cup that Doc has offered, the other being the permanent Schreiber Cup, awarded annually to the best all-around athlete in the University on the point system, scholarship being stressed. University students appreciate these gifts as they do the gifts of other interested people.

The Kaimin wishes to thank Doc for his genuine and concrete action of affection.

Thanksgiving is gone, but St. Valentine's day is coming. Let us give thanks, though, that we are not Princetonnians. The faculty there has raised the yearly tuition as a neat valentine, to \$400 per annum.

People worrying about the after-life are like those who stand up for two miles in a train before the station is reached. Sit down! We'll get there!

## THE GRIST

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



Shaman Sez:

This is my last appearance

Fred Smith just got here in time.

### In Memoriam—February 6

At last the time has come and the bitter past looms up. As we quaff the last libation from life's half-empty cup. When the horrors and the sins of a sweet but dingy life. Bring to mind, with sorrow, the bitterness and strife. Of reckoning with that Red Skin, Mr. Mephistopheles, Who doesn't fall for co-eds if there's dimples on their knees.

In the educated section of the hot old world that waits There's fire burnin' for married studs as well as celibates. And the profs who breathe agnostic stuff from awful sinful lips Will clog a bit for the rest of hell, as the preachers wield their whips. The guy that leads a quiet life has nothing much to fear. He'll have a bunk in the sky above with some old Yiddish seer.

The girls who break Dean Sedman's ten-thirty and midnight rule Must swim for life without water—swims in Satan's bottomless pool. And the guys that keep these poor girls out will have a similar fate. They'll have to rescue the wayward maids in order to get a date. For the Devil's ball, that's not far off. This year it'll be a bear.

'Cause most of the students of the Greater U will have their homecoming there!

### Sub-Conscious Simpson

He had a date with a blonde steno girl And he happened to think, as she kistem, That he'd better hold onto his pocket-book. 'Cause she used the old touch system.

A maiden, sweet, On nimble feet, Did dance the light fantastic; Then suddenly tore For the dressing room door— You can't depend on elastic.

—Student Life.

Fresh: "My grandfather built the Rocky mountains." Soph: "That's nothing. Do you know the Dead Sea? Well, my grandfather killed it."

—College Greetings.

Aggie: "Let's sing that sheep-herder's song." H. E.: "What is it? Don't know it."

Aggie: "Sweet Little Ewe."

—Ex.

The End is Here.

## OOOOOF

And Worm Has Turned for Last Time

One of the latest additions to the Biology department is a 12-foot tape worm.

"A local doctor removed the specimen from a patient and donated it to the Biology department today," said Professor Elrod.

This is the first human tape worm to be received by the University.

## Communications

Editor, The Montana Kaimin.

Dear Sir:

Associated Press dispatches in the past few weeks have heralded the success of athletics in the larger universities of the United States as a large profit-making business (L. A. California's net profits of \$354,250). There, it is unnecessary to explain, a graduate manager is essential. But, of course, we must realize that in the larger schools we confront a different situation from that in the smaller schools such as Idaho and Montana.

I am in receipt of a letter from A. H. Knudson, general manager of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, who states:

"The question of Graduate Manager of Athletics, as I see it, is a rather difficult point, in so far as the Graduate Manager's work and the director of athletics or of physical education are so closely allied and are almost inseparable, that it takes a rather skilled person or one at least who realizes his position in connection with other department heads as mentioned, to prevent friction in the entire department of physical education."

Graduate managers are inclined, I think, to assume more authority than actually granted them, particularly so when you have a director of athletics and director of physical education, who are both above the manager. The manager, as I see it, should work in conjunction with the director of athletics and should be his first hand assistant, being responsible to the director and student body for athletic equipment, schedules, finances and the co-operation between the student body and the athletic department.

We have a very capable director of athletics, J. W. Stewart, who has carefully managed and cared for student and University interests. The funds of the ASUM devoted to athletics each year are not of sufficient size to warrant the payment of \$1,200 a year for a graduate manager, especially out of student funds, to duplicate the work which is now being cared for by Coach Stewart.

STANLEY (MIDGE) GRIFFITH.

### MR. FRED SMITH'S MORALITY

"Is America Great" was an attractive subject, and a brave one, too, if the speaker was really going to question America's greatness. Would he side with the Menckens or the Brander Matthews? We all went to see. But the advertising was false. The real subject-matter was morality and perhaps Mr. Smith thought we could not be lured by "Morality."

The gist of Mr. Smith's talk, which phased, was about this: Stay by the University if you can. If you are slow, don't mind; if you are not popular, don't mind; if you are not a "star," don't mind;—"stars" don't always twinkle so brightly when out of the college sky. (Good! Even so, let's not forget the stuff and devotion it takes to be a "star.") But if you are immoral, look out!

Why? First, because the football teams of this age are rapidly coming to be composed only of moral men. Is this so? I mean no disrespect to football. Second, because the business corporations of the country are cataloguing the scoundrels. Your salary will be dependent on your morality. Is this so? Such encouragement is almost certainly teaching us to lean on a staff that breaks under pressure.

Mr. Smith in his whole talk reduced morality and even religion to a thing of practical wisdom which would pay in dollars and cents. The idea that God or Life blesses the man who is moral ought not to be prejudicial to morality. But it is prejudicial to morality if we interpret the principle that men are stronger for being moral to mean that moral men have a right to prosperity and that prosperity is a criterion of goodness. Mr. Smith himself made this interpretation in the afternoon when he twice said that it was not without significance that America's richest man was one of her most modest and honest men. Any of us can think of riches that have no source in honesty or honesty, and of much honesty and modesty that will have no reward in riches.

Mr. Smith thinks well of successful business men. That is all right. He would put them up about next to teachers and preachers—and far above politicians. Why do we jest so much about the moral debility of politicians?

To make the point that morality pays and immorality does not pay in earthly returns, Mr. Smith told about two persons. One was a magnificent

South African, by name of Hofmayer. He stayed by college and is making a success of life in spite of his college president and poor fall quarter grades in his freshman year. (A moral in this for the grade-curvis.)

The other person was a "lad o' parts," too, but he is now with the Wobblies. He was on the ladder of success, faced the possibility of being a railroad president—(the reward of morality). But he lost his grip because he wasted all his evenings in a pool-hall under the very eyes of his boss. Mr. Smith insisted that the young man had energy, had brains, had personality—that the one thing he lacked was morals. But surely any railroad president would simply say that the young man lacked a full idea of what it meant to be a railroad president, lacked scientific knowledge. It surely is not some special thing, morals, that keeps us from spending all our evenings in pool-halls. Energy alone ought to do it. Brains certainly would.

Long, long ago, Socrates raised a fundamental question about morality for his students in Athens: Is there a principle of justice (morality), in the nature of all things, that a man ought to follow whether or not there is earthly profit in it? Four hundred years later Jesus accented the same question and most of his stories like that of the Good Samaritan show the probability of trouble, not of profit, in store for the moral man. (That does not mean that all of us who get into trouble are moral.) It seemed to me that that fundamental question, which is the only one that really bothers us, never came to our attention in the hour.

And why did Mr. Smith turn from the "beautiful girl" to the immoral boys? If morality is something else than card-indexed rules of conduct—every one of us has a moral problem. And why did not Mr. Smith break his good resolution, made in college years, never to implore college students to be moral? I have no desire to trifle with the problems of moral education. I have a considerable sense of difficulty and failure in choosing the better thing. I have a vivid memory of four years of compulsory attendance on sermons and moral addresses. I have a real strong tendency in myself to moralize and condemn, not only acts but persons—I have no doubt left that we gain infinitely more moral character from simple stories of character in action—like the fine story of Hofmayer in which the fact of "what was" was immediately translated by us into "what ought to be," or from careful analysis of life businesses, like railroad management, that show us what abilities, like knowledge and imagination, are necessary to fulfill definite life purposes,—that we gain infinitely more from such stories, than from stories of the financial or popular success that goes with moral character, or from the most fervent local treatment of the conscience.

In the afternoon address, Mr. Smith declared that America was great, but that she would be greater if she would take her full place in the great moral crusade against war. Then followed a stirring appeal for America to enter the League of Nations. But "mirabile dictu," a few minutes later he declared that he would like to spend four years helping to elect Senator Borah to the presidency. Has Mr. Borah two minds on the League? And for representa-

tives to the League's councils, who would not let America be entangled, Mr. Smith would choose Mr. J. W. Davis and Mr. Hughes. Would not Mr. Davis be a bit confused in such company at the League's table?

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was hailed as "that wonderful president of Columbia University"; then a moment later the stand-patter in any field was denounced as an enemy of his country. And last, for mention herein, Mr. Wells' Outline of History was pronounced the most marvelous product of any (modern?) single human mind that the speaker knew; a breath later—listen, Mr. Wells, Socialist—the parable of the talents, told by Jesus, was relied on as a sufficient piece of evidence to negate the theory of Socialism. If there is a higher consistency in all these things, it must be of the heart.

Mr. Smith was a good speaker, bold denouncer of economic and political prejudices, a militant crusader for international good will and a man of generous desires for humanity. Particularly good was his emotional challenge to us to consider the League of Nations. But his intellectual temper was surely of a different quality. His addresses may have had good tone qualities, they scarcely contained food; but more likely he has only added several bad drugs to be administered for mental health.

E. L. F.

### NOTICE!

No notes or flowers are to be sent to students in the infirmary.

MRS. LeCLAIRE,  
University Nurse.



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## A Chimney Menu---At the Fireside Bright

"A CUP OF TEA  
A LOAF OF BREAD—  
AND THOU."

—Apologies to Omar Khayyam.

## Chimney Corner

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WEDNESDAY  
Northwest Consolidated  
VAUDEVILLE  
Chapter Two—"The 40th Door"

Rialto  
Best Pictures Always

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"THE  
Devil's Cargo"  
with  
Wallace Beery Pauline Stark



# STUDENTS QUAKING AS DOOMDAY NEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the student body, will deliver an address, which will be followed by some Montana yells under the divine guidance of Chuck Keim. As a fitting closure, the band will give a heart-rending rendition of 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.'

In the belief that a select few will be spared, many are actively engaged in assembling various specimens of the animal kingdom. Rumor has it that, like Noah's ark, a giant dirigible is being constructed on Mt. Sentinel to enable the chosen few to sail away. Those who expect to be guests on this ship, and there are many of them, are holding nightly vigil on the mountain. Their beacon fires may be seen any night.

**Sigma Nu's Swamped**  
Since the advancement of this theory, Sigma Nu has been flooded with applications for admittance into its fold. It is a well known fact, according to their doctrine, that Saint Peter is an active Sigma Nu and is ever waiting and willing to give them the grip. As yet no action has been taken by the fraternity, but the hope is expressed that any move made will be in favor of the multitude.

A marked increase along intellectual lines has been noted among the students. These students fear that the grade-curve will be used as a final basis of classification. Dean Jesse thinks so too.

Jack Norvell, Red Neill and many other of our famed Lotharios have decided to do away with their facial adornments. "We want to appear

with a clear, cherubic countenance," was the opinion of all.

Harboring the fear of a womanless future, many of our carpet-knights are paying double tribute to the weaker sex or, as some stylist has put it, "the angels of tomorrow." Bert Williams, Furness Van Iderstine and many others may be seen scurrying back and forth from the library, night after night.

The following quotations of campus celebrities gives a good summary of the prevailing opinions:

**Gid Boldt**  
"It is a great disappointment to me; nay, I might even say shock. I did so want to give the student manager plan a fair trial. But it has its compensations. We will soon know who stole the minutes of the Athletic board."

**Coach Stewart**  
"Well, we weren't at the bottom, anyway. In order to give the boys a rest before the final Big Game we will not have any more practice. I sure would hate to see the boys go stale."

**Jiggs Dahlberg**  
"I knew it all the time. I'd like to bet five dollars that the Aggies are responsible for this. You can't tell me that they wanted to play us."

**Carstens**  
"It's just another advertising scheme of the Rotarians or the Kiwanians. I am not in accord with the sentiment expressed by the majority."

**Einar Strommes**  
"Let us stop and consider. Let us weigh the matter thoroughly. Let us not be hasty. I am confident that there is some ground for arbitration."

**Doris Kennedy**  
"Hub said it was so, so it must be."

**Dick Crandell**  
"This will no doubt be the last edition of the Kaimin. I wish to thank the members of the staff for their co-operation, and want to state that we done our best."

**Click Clark**  
"Well, we'll give 'em hell next year, anyway."

**J. B. Speer**  
"May this serve as a notice to those students who have bills payable. It is vitally necessary that they be paid. We're closing the books."

**Helen Newman**  
"My heart will click with a faraway tick from now till Friday night."

**Sergeant Truman**  
"That reminds me, did you ever hear the one about?"

**D'Arcy Dahlberg**  
"Ah, well, perhaps, 'tis for the best. While others are damned, poets will be blessed."

**Miriam Weyman**  
"Can't the men do something about this?"

**George W. Cronyn**  
"With Missoulan co-operation, 'Expressing Willie' would have been a knockout."

**Russell Sweet**  
"There goes my chances for the Olympics."

**Frances Corbin**  
"I hope the journalists do follow 'The Open Road' as 'The Day of Doom' with us."

**A. A. Applegate**  
"Now we'll have plenty of smokes."

**Dick Kessler**  
"My vocation stands me in hand at this hour of distress."

**Dean Harriet Sedman**  
"I haven't time to say a word. But really there will be some wonderful people with us."

**Franklin O. (Siki) Smith**  
"Fish don't bite in Alaska in February, anyway."

**Mrs. A. L. LeClaire**  
"The students are all in good shape to meet the impending crisis."

**Bill Kelly**  
"I think I'll call that hidden ball trick over this guy St. Peter."

**Major Smith**  
"Seaboard and Blade will probably be appointed to Satan's staff, although I have not had official notification from the Corps Area."

**Kenneth Simmons**  
"My blotter sales are shot, but I plan to sell Eskimo pies and I have an asbestos scheme up my sleeve."

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON HOLDS ANNUAL BALL**

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained at their eighth annual formal Installation ball Saturday evening, January 31, at the Elks' temple. About 45 couples attended.

During the favor dance each lady was presented with a hammered silver candlestick holder, bearing the crest and tied with the colors of the fraternity.

Sheridan's orchestra furnished the music, and punch was served during the evening.  
Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. A. A. Applegate, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and Professor J. H. Ramskill were chaperones.

Stanford played its second game of baseball for the season of 1925 last Friday, when it defeated an independent team at Palo Alto, 7-5.

# STUDENTS SIGN REFUNDING BILL

Signatures are piling up rapidly on the petitions being circulated against the repeal of the students fare refund law. Nearly half the student body has signed. Those students who have not may do so on the petition in the hallway of the ASUM store.

Similar petitions have been sent to Bozeman, Dillon and Butte in the hope of getting the other state institutions to co-operate with the University in the movement. Several personal letters have been written to legislators by students on the campus asking them to vote against the repeal measure. One senator sent this encouraging reply: "We're behind you."

The repeal measure has not come up before the house as yet, but Pearl I. Smith, Republican representative from Beaverhead county, has announced that he will present such a bill. Those in charge of the movement are anxious to get all of the signatures early so that the petitions may be sent to the legislature before the bill has a chance to pass the house.

# PANTLESS

## Barristers Gain Notoriety in B. V. D. Race

Traffic came to a standstill yesterday noon when two panting barristers tore down University avenue. No, they were not running for their health or for the state legislature; they were simply carrying out a declaration that as lawyers they would do almost anything for money.

The two Nurmis started with a burst of speed, but the bigger boy lacked the endurance of the little Finn, and therefore his B.V.D.'s were subjected to more public gaze than those of the more fleet footed. At any rate, they're both planning on coming out for track this spring.

The police blotter reads as follows: Ronnie McDonnell and Judge Stark—both caught shocking the mildish gentry of Montana co-eds, Sentence: Twenty laps on the gym track each day to get them in shape for the 1925 Olympics. The judge says that he will release them on good behavior in time to attend the Foresters' ball, when they may spend the \$2.50 that they earned.

Ski-jumping plays a major part in the athletics of the Canadian universities, McGill university of Montreal having one of the strongest teams in the Dominion.

# Ten Years Ago

Montana Phi of Sigma Delta Chi is the official name of the first professional fraternity to enter the campus of the University of Montana. Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, recently granted a charter to the University of Montana Press club.

Tonight Montana mixes on the floor with the basketball team from the State School of Mines. This delegation from Butte is stamped with the traditional fighting spirit of its school and is ready to scrap until the last ditch is crossed to victory or they are smothered with defeat.

Dean A. L. Stone has been appointed delegate from Montana to the International Newspaper association, by Governor Stewart. The meeting will be held in San Francisco in July.

Professor M. J. Elrod, president of the Horticultural society, had the honor of conducting one of the most successful meetings of this organization since its establishment, held this week in Kalispell. Professor Elrod and professor Stone returned early in the week. Papers all over the state have commended Mr. Elrod for his meetings.

Because of the great amount of interest shown in music at the University the Music department is offering two new courses for the coming semester, a class in sight-singing and one in harmony. The class in sight-singing will be under the instruction of Professor Smith and the class in harmony under Professor Burleigh.

No department of instruction in the University of Montana has enjoyed a greater growth during such a short period of time as has the graduate department. The department, which is less than a year old, includes ten stu-

# WANT ADS

**FOUND—THE BEST PLACE IN** town for University folks to go after the show. Special prices to University students. Apply at the Chimney Corner.

**LOST—A NEW MEDIUM SIZED** black Parker fountain pen with an oval gold ring in cap. Return to telephone booth, Main hall.

**LOST—A BLACK CASE CONTAIN-** ing a pair of horn rimmed glasses and card of Madam D., card-teller. Return to Fannie Callaway, North hall.

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**Tamales and Chili**

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dents who are candidates for the degree of Master of Arts.

Emmet Riordan proved a hero yesterday by extinguishing a blaze in the office of Carl Getz. He used a coal bucket in the nick of time to carry water to the scene of the fire which had spread among loose papers.

The shortstomps in forestry are a fine bunch of workers and have hit the ball from the first. Several of the men have proven to be humorists and poems will be published in future editions of the Kaimin if the reader so wills.

Marion Fergus, a member of the sophomore class, has packed her trunks and left us. She has returned to Billings and chances are that Montana has seen the last of the popular young lady for the present year at least.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained the Delta Gammas at a fireside Saturday evening.

Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at a fireside Saturday, January 31.

# WE CAN DO IT BETTER

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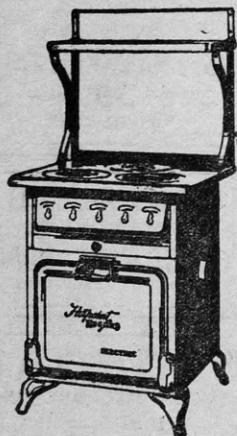
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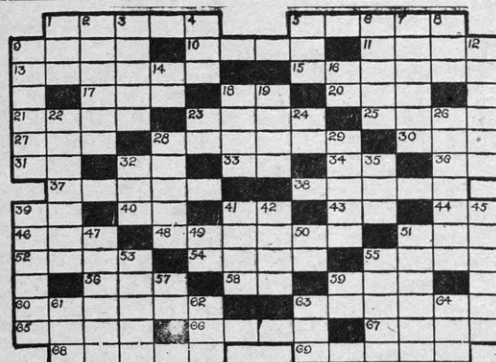
# PRINTING

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# Cross-Word Puzzle



## HORIZONTAL

1. One of the Apostles.
5. A large country in Asia.
9. A sort of cabbage.
10. One of the lake states.
11. To dispatch.
13. To shock with terror.
15. Large city of number 10.
17. To annex.
18. To have existence.
20. A cutting instrument.
21. Used to fasten shoes.
23. To be borne on something.
25. A sage of the east.
27. A boy's name.
28. To point.
30. A name given to Germans during war.
31. Negative.
32. In this or that manner.
33. Dominus Noster (abbr.)
34. In mythology the daughter of Inachus and Ismene.
36. A cardinal point of compass (abbr.)
37. Joined together.
38. Loaded.
39. A word expressing equality.
40. Initials of a late president.
41. One who edits (abbr.)
43. In music, second syllable of scale.
44. Printer's measurement.
46. Past of lead.
48. Large city of Asia-Minor.
51. Present tense of verb to be.
52. A date on Roman calendar.
54. Epochs.
55. Table land.
56. One of the monkey family.
58. Initials of inventor of cotton gin.
59. To spoil polish on furniture.
60. To sign up for service.
63. Of "lions' den" fame.
65. A fleet animal.
66. One of the Hawaiian Islands.

## VERTICAL

1. A native of Japan.
2. Of the camel tribe.
3. A general of the Civil War.
4. What the sun is sometimes called.
5. A small bed.
6. The religion of Mohammad.
7. One of "Polly's pals."
8. Used to connect words and sentences.
9. A kind of clay.
12. A game.
14. A September holiday (abbr.)
16. A bone.
18. An inhabitant of the air.
19. Man's first residence.
22. Awakened.
23. One of the smallest states (abbr.)
24. Initials of founder of Cornell University.
26. Men skilled in use of guns.
28. Ouncings.
29. A jewelled head-dress.
32. To rest.
35. A song.
39. A winged foot animal.
41. A court of itinerant judges.
42. To pull.
45. A not very serious sickness.
47. A trader.
49. No one else.
50. A province of Canada (abbr.)
51. Of the air.
53. A part of churches.
55. Home of ministers.
57. Initials of Lincoln's Secretary of war.
59. Child's name for mother.
61. A term used to indicate married woman's maiden name.
62. Child.
63. An unexploded shell.
64. A measurement.



## Sport Sparks

Chief Illman duplicated his work of the year before on the recent western invasion of the Grizzlies, when he started in every game of the trip. Chief accounted for 42 of his team's 107 points made on the trip. He went best against Washington and the Multnomah Athletic club, securing 17 of the team's 27 points against the Huskies, and eight points against the Portland clubmen. His floorwork and passing were also the features of the game against the clubmen. He made 11 points against the Oregon Aggies and six against O.A.C.

Other high scorers of the trip were: Bailey with 21 points, G. Dahlberg with 20, and Sweet with 10.

The Grizzlies made but 11 points on free throws, while their opponents had 23 foul conversions in the four games played on the western tour, an odd as well as costly feature of the tour. Oregon defeated Montana 33-24, 11 of the Webfooters' points coming on free throws. Okerburg, Oregon center, made eight conversions, while Gowans, forward, counted three times from the foul line. Their margin of victory was nine points. Montana did not have a conversion in this game.

In total points made on the trip the Grizzlies stacked up pretty well with their opponents, Montana registering a total of 107 points to their opponents' 113. Taking away the conversions the total score would have been: Montana 90, opponents 90.

There were exactly 26 paid admissions at the Cub-Fort Missoula game Saturday night, which the yearlings won handily. A most excellent turnout. These games cost 25 cents, half the price paid to witness high school games. Surely the Cubs deserve better support than this. They put up a brand of basketball much superior to that shown by a high school team—at half the price. The yearlings have won every game on their schedule thus far this year, taking four in a row. Missoula high, Loyola, Helena,

and the Fort Missoula hoop team proved easy meat for the yearlings.

The athletic blanket of John Shaffer, stellar Grizzly football and track star, who is now reporting on the Spokane Times, reached here yesterday and is now on display in the ASUM store. The blanket has six Ms, three of which Shaffer won in football and three for track, and a star signifying that he served as track captain in '24. The other blankets are on the way here.

After blanking Intermountain Union college of Helena 65-0 a few nights ago, the Bozeman Bobcats handed the Mt. St. Charles hoopers a 41-20 drubbing at Bozeman Saturday night.

### Road Sports

Famous Last Words: "If he don't dim his lights I won't dim mine."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Up-to-date standings of the conferences follow:

Northwestern Conference		
Team	Won	Lost
Oregon Aggies	8	1
Washington	7	1
Oregon	6	1
Washington State	4	1
Idaho	3	4
Montana	2	4
Whitman	3	8
Gonzaga	1	6
Pacific	0	4
Willamette	0	6

Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference		
Team	Won	Lost
Oregon Aggies	3	1
Washington	2	1
Oregon	1	1
Washington State	1	1
Montana	1	3
Idaho	0	2

### QUADRONS TO MEET

The Quadrans, women's senior organization, will hold a meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday at 4 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to re-elect a president. Eloise Baird, the former president, graduated last quarter.

### SIGMA NU INITIATES

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Barkes L. Adams of Thompson Falls; Frederick Schlick of Portland, Oregon; Lewis W. Nichols of Bonita; Keith Brown, of Mullan, Idaho; Otis Sheard, of Missoula; and Leslie Buzard, of Bozeman.

The finest thing about the world fliers is that they have been back all this time and have not lectured once.

## Intermountain Club Sings at Churches

Intermountain Union Glee club of Helena was well received at their opening engagement at the Presbyterian church Sunday and Monday night at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The Intermountain Union Glee club is on a 12-day tour of the state, Fred W. Kelsor is director.

One of the favorite numbers was "John Peel," an English hunting song, while "Christ in Flanders" and "Hallelujah, Amen" also were especially well received. A group of college songs enlivened the program and Miss Lois Treloar gave "Spanish Caprice" on the piano. Bud Carr gave several vocal solos. There are 23 members in the club.

## RADIO DOPE

Radio will be more popular when its functions and terms become more commonplace to the public at large. As it is, the person who speaks of audio-frequency antenna, transmitter, or oscillating tube is called a radio bug and his work is looked at with mystery and suspicion. For the sake of radio an educational campaign will be started now in the hopes that more radio bugs can be created and a better understanding can be had.

The conglomeration of wires above Simpkins hall are known as a cage aerial or antenna, at the top of and between 100-foot poles. This aerial is of the T type, which takes the radio waves from its center and carries them to the receiving apparatus below, or sends them out over the air through the center when programs are on in the studio. The wire is made up of six strands of brown enameled brass.

Below the cage aerial and near the roof are ten parallel drawn copper wires which are the counterpoise and are used in place of a ground wire to complete the circuit. The counterpoise makes a better ground because of the porousness of the ground due to so much gravel. The lead-in wires are insulated at the roof by a glass plate three-quarters of an inch thick. The lead-in wires are 70 feet long and the aerial is 100 feet long, and comes together at the center of the cage.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at a fireside Saturday evening, in honor of Alpha Delta Alpha.

## FEMALE NIMRODS WILL DO BATTLE

Montana women's rifle team will fire its first competitive match of the season Saturday, February 7, when they compare scores with the women's rifle team of the University of Michigan. The team is composed of 12 members. The five members of the team making the highest percentage during the entire season will be awarded medals as follows: First, gilt; second, silver; third, fourth and fifth, bronze.

The following matches will be held during the season: February 7, University of Michigan; February 14, Northwestern university; University of Nevada and the University of Nebraska; February 21, University of Wisconsin; University of North Dakota, Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college, and the University of Washington; March 14, University of Vermont.

## TAX APPEALS PAMPHLET RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

A pamphlet has been received by the library from the United States Board of Tax Appeals, giving the decisions handed down by that board in the last year. "The pamphlet contains many interesting cases, some even amusing," said Miss Gertrude Buckhouse, librarian.

## On the Campus

Mrs. J. H. Bradley, wife of Doctor Bradley of the Geology department, arrived in Missoula Saturday morning from Chicago.

John Adams, '26, who has been seriously ill at St. Patrick's hospital for several weeks, is now much better.

Banker Wills, '28, of Wibaux, is confined at his home with the measles. Harold Higgins of Hamilton visited his brother at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

Andy Cogswell, '27, is confined to the South hall "pest-house" with a light attack of scarlet fever.

South hall entertained as dinner guests Sunday noon, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Leaphart, Prof. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Ames, Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Colvin, Prof. and Mrs. B. E. Thomas, and Miss Lucile Jameson, assistant registrar of the University. The South Hall orchestra, consisting of Oliver Main, piano, Hiram Clack, saxophone, and Clark MacLennan, banjo, furnished music during the dinner.

Elizabeth Kilroy was a dinner guest at Craig hall Friday.

Mrs. Sedman and Miss Monica Burke had lunch at Craig hall Monday.

Marjorie Reynolds passed the weekend at her home in Stevensville. Jeannette Garver and Grace Rutter were her guests.

Emily Flickinger visited at her home in Phillipsburg over the weekend.

Larry Higbee was operated on for appendicitis Saturday. He is recovering.

Delta Gamma sorority entertained at a fireside Friday evening, in honor of the Sigma Alphas.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained in honor of the Sigma Alphas at a fireside Saturday evening, January 31.

Kappa Delta entertained in honor of the Sigma Nus at a fireside Saturday evening.

Phi Delta Theta gave a fireside Saturday evening.

## FEHLHABER LEADER AT LUTHERAN FORUM

"Religious Life on the Campus" was the topic for discussion at the forum of the Lutheran club Sunday evening. Wilfred Fehlhaber acted as leader, while Laura Rivenes and Louis Solberg gave short talks on the subject.

Mention was made of a social meeting that will take place in the near future. The committee on social activities is making plans for the gathering.

The next forum will be held Sunday evening, February 15, at 7 o'clock. The topic will be "Science and Religion."

## VIOLINIST CANCELS ENGAGEMENT HERE

Carl Flesch, the Hungarian violinist, who was scheduled to appear at the Liberty theater last night, has been forced to cancel his engagement in the city because of illness. He was to have been the third number of the Artists' Course appearing here under the auspices of the Missoula Music Teachers' association.

The Flonzaley Quartette will serve as a substitute attraction, coming to Missoula some time in April.

The next regular number is to be March 2, when Dohnanyi, the pianist, will appear.

The recent "stadium drive" at the University of Oklahoma has reached \$377,833. The enrollment to date at that school is 1,934.

She passed him on the library steps; she was softly humming, "All Alone."

He turned and trudged off into the darkness, whistling drowsily, "Tog Tired."

## CUBS DOWN SOLDIERS WITH SUPERIOR PLAY

Outclassing the soldier hoop team from Fort Missoula, the Grizzly Cubs took their fourth consecutive game of the season by the overwhelming margin of 52-12. The soldiers did not have a chance against the superior shooting and passing of the yearlings, although they held them down fairly well during the first half, which ended 19-9. Frequent fouls checked the speed of the game, which dragged badly at times. Six of the soldiers' 12 points were made on foul conversions, while the Cubs secured 12 free throws in all.

Bus Graham, ransy Cub center, substituting for Sam Kain in the second quarter, was high-point man of the contest, finding the hoop six times in this period, four of his shots coming within three minutes of each other. Miller, yearling guard, played a strong defensive game, and converted four free throws out of four tries. Ed Smith got four field goals and displayed some good floorwork. Ostrom and Hinton starred for the soldiers, the former with his floorwork and the latter with two field goals and a foul conversion.

Lineup and summary:  
Cubs (52) Ft. Missoula (12)  
Rottler ..... Kantner  
Left forward.  
Smith ..... Hinton  
Right forward.  
Kain ..... Sparrenberger  
Center.  
Brittenham ..... Barrett  
Left guard.  
Miller ..... Ostrom  
Right guard.

Subs—Kilroy for Brittenham, W. Hodges for Rottler, B. Graham for Kain, T. Hodges for Miller, McKenzie for Kantner, Walker for Ostrom, Kantner for Barrett.

Scoring—Field goals, Rottler 2, W. Hodges 3, Smith 4, B. Graham 6, Miller, Kain 2, Ted Hodges 2, Hinton 2, Kantner 1; free throws, Rottler 2 out of 2, W. Hodges 1 out of 2, Smith 1 out of 2, Kain 3 out of 4, Miller 4 out of 4, T. Hodges 1 out of 1, Hinton 1 out of 4, Sparrenberger 4 out of 5, Ostrom 1 out of 3.

Referee—Jimmy Powell.

## Other Campuses

University of Nebraska, Feb. 2.—Captain of the University of Nebraska's 1925 football team for just three weeks is the unique distinction held by Albert Bloodgood.

When Bloodgood, a second-string player, was selected captain in preference to a number of star regulars who were eligible, much gossip on the campus resulted.

An investigation was made by the athletic board of Nebraska university and it developed fraternity politics was lack of Bloodgood's selection.

Bloodgood had more "frat" brothers on the squad than any of the other players, incidentally his fraternity swapped votes to put over the election. For votes favoring Bloodgood, they in turn agreed to vote for other fraternity athletes in sports other than football.

As a result of the investigation, Bloodgood was forced to resign and Ed Weir, All-America tackle, was elected to succeed himself.

Peeved at the action of the athletic board, Bloodgood has announced that he intends to turn professional. The New York Americans have been after him for two years and he intends to report to them this spring.

Bloodgood is a star second baseman and last season was one of the leading hitters of the Missouri Valley conference.

University of Minnesota, Feb. 2.—The University of Minnesota's new stadium was recently opened. It seats 55,000 people, and is being financed out of a two-million dollar fund pledged by students, faculty and alumni of the university.

University of Michigan, Feb. 2.—An aeroplane will be constructed by students in the class of aeroplane designing at the University of Michigan. Actual work is to begin soon.

University of California, Feb. 2.—Checking facilities are now ready in the basement of the University of California library. The checking room, open the same hours as the library, will have absolutely free service.

There are a few rules called to the students' attention. Articles checked there are to be called for on the same day that they are deposited or will be subjected to a fine of 25 cents a day. Should one lose his brass check he will suffer a fine of 25 cents also.

University of California, Feb. 2.—California, Stanford and the University of Southern California were urged to re-establish athletic relations in

a resolution introduced in the state senate last Friday. The resolution calls upon the three institutions to "patch up their quarrel and get together on an athletic program," and states that the break in relations has retarded athletic standards, as well as tending to sectional ill-feeling.

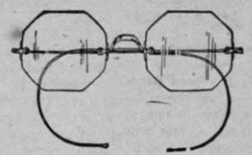
University of Colorado, Boulder, Feb. 2.—Spring May Fete has been called off for the coming year because of the tremendous strain and burden it places on the co-eds. A dance drama will be substituted in its place, which will be under the direction of the physical education department.

University of California, Berkeley, Feb. 2.—Four hundred members of the Japanese fleet were shown the workings of the various departments of the University. The visit was un-

official. While there they were guests of the Japanese Students club.

Lawrence, Kans., Feb. 2.—Cooperation through the University of Kansas' extension division and its broadcasting station which began operation January 3, will make possible the giving of university credit for courses taken in part by radio. Other institutions have granted certificates on the completion of certain courses given over the radio, but not the credit toward a university degree.

University of California, Berkeley, Feb. 2.—Civic and commercial organizations in the southern part of the state from various locations are competing in a race for the new site of the University Southern branch which will be established soon. The choice now lies between Westwood, San Marino, and Palos Verdes.



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