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The Montana Kaimin, February 17, 1925

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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FORESTERS SET
FOR BIG DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHTTHREE PRIZES WILL BE
FEATURE OF AFFAIRTicket Sale for Dance Will
End Tomorrow; Refresh-
ments in Pinchot Hall;
Sam Harris in Charge.

The Foresters' Ball, or as it is often dubbed, "The Lumberjacks' Hoe-Down," is looked forward to by a great many Missoulians and students as the BIG DANCE of the year. The 1925 Foresters' Ball promises to "top off" all of the previous dances. The Forestry club and the students of the Forestry school are working hard getting everything in readiness for the affair, which will take place in the new gymnasium Friday night.

Ticket Sale Ends Tomorrow
In 1924 the Forestry club issued 350 tickets. This surpassed the former ticket sales by over 100. This year the same number of tickets will be issued, and students are advised to get their tickets before February 18, as the committee in charge must know the number of students desiring to attend, so preparations can be made for serving the refreshments. Tickets may be secured at fraternity houses and at South hall.

Feed in Pinchot Hall
The cats this year will be served by the members of the Forestry club. Profiting by their experience of former years, feeding such an immense crowd, and being granted the use of Pinchot hall, they feel confident that they will be able to serve the night revelers quicker and more efficiently than ever before.

This year's affair will be featured by novel programs. The club is also giving three prizes for the most original costumes. The first prize will be \$5 in merchandise at the student store, \$3 for the second, and \$2 for the third prize.

Harris Chairman
Sam Harris is general chairman of this year's affair. Stanley Lukens, assisted by Kickbush and Lund, will serve the cats, and J. B. Thompson, assisted by Buck Merrill and Parker, have secured the boughs for the decoration of the gymnasium. Clarence Spaulding will quench the thirst of the dancers at the "Lumberjack Bar." Chief Myers equipped the "Ranger's Dream of Paradise," where the weary ones may seek a few moments of repose.

Sheridan's regular orchestra, with several additional pieces, will furnish the music, which will be composed of the oldest and the most up-to-date selections.

Lawyers Match Wits
In Mock Legal Fray
At Court Tonight

The lawsuit pending against the Meltmore Ice company will be heard before "Judge" Walter Pope in the University law court tonight. Attorney Joe Sweeney will appear for the defendant, while Attorney Russell Niles will appear for the prosecution.

Two months ago Johnny Doe, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, fell from the rear of one of the Meltmore Ice company's wagons, while in the act of securing a piece of ice. According to the parents it was the driver's fault, and they are asking \$5,000 damages.

Court will convene at 8 o'clock.

Foresters to Hold
Business Meeting

The Forestry club will hold a business meeting in the library of the Forestry school tomorrow night. Final plans for the Foresters' ball, which will take place Friday evening in the gymnasium, will be submitted. Reports of the various committees will take place at that time.

Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, cider and coffee will be served at the close of the meeting.

FACULTY MEMBERS
WILL GO TO COAST

Dr. J. H. Underwood and Professor Clyde Burgee, of the Economics department, will teach at California schools during the next summer quarter. Dr. Underwood will teach courses in advanced economic theory and the history of social reform at the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Burgee is going to the Southern Branch of the University of California to teach economic history.

UNIVERSITY CHARTERED
THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGOInstitution Commenced With
Fifty Students and Eight
Instructors

Thirty-two years ago today the State Legislature passed an act which provided that a University should be organized and gave detailed instruction to the State Board of Education, under whose control the University was placed.

To provide for the maintenance of the University, Congress gave to the state 72 sections of land, large portions of which lie in the Bitter Root valley and Flathead district and comprising some of the richest lands in the state.

During the month of December, 1894, a committee from the state board met and decided to open the University in September, 1895. Missoula was selected as the site, and work was begun at once in preparation for the opening. An executive committee composed of J. H. T. Ryan, Judge Hiram Knowles, and Colonel T. C. Marshall, all prominent Missoula citizens, was appointed by the State Board of Education; and Oscar J. Craig, A. M., Ph. D., at that time professor of political economy and history at Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, was elected president of the University by the state board.

President Craig arrived in Missoula early in July and at once began making arrangements for the opening of the University the following fall. Laboratories for the Chemistry, Physics, and Biology departments were fitted with apparatus; lecture rooms and an assembly were furnished, and 1,000 books purchased for the library. A course of study was decided upon and the faculty was selected composed of the following: Dr. Craig, president, professor of history and literature; Stephen A. Merritt, B. S., professor of natural science; Cynthia T. Reilly, B. S., professor of mathematics; William M. Aber, A. B., professor of Greek and Latin; Frederick C. Scheuch, M. E., A. C., professor of modern languages and of mechanical engineering; Miss Olice Craig, B. S., librarian.

University Started in 1895
September 11, 1895, the University was opened and its record as a state school began. On this day 50 students were enrolled, and at the close of the year, June 10, 1896, 135 students were attending the institution. During the second year, '96-'97, more than 176 students attended; and in February, 1897, Morton J. Elrod, who was professor of biology at the University of Bloomington, Illinois, came to Missoula and became head of the department of biology. During that same year the legislature appropriated \$35,000 for the support of the University for the next two years.

At this time what is now the Willard grade school building was used for the University, and later what is now the Missoula Business college building was occupied.

Definite Financing in 1897
In December, 1897, President Craig requested of the board of education that a certain plan be decided upon to raise a sufficient amount of money to erect and equip University buildings. He also proposed that \$100,000 be raised by issuing bonds to be secured by the revenue from the University.

(Continued on Page 4)

Co-eds Entertain
at Annual Formal

One hundred and fifty couples attended the annual Co-ed Formal ball last Friday night at the Elite.

The hall was decorated artistically with valentines in the form of a canopy of red and white colors over the ceiling, and with red lights which revealed comfortable davenport about the room.

President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp led the grand march.

Patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harriet Sedman, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Professor and Mrs. J. Earle Miller, and Mrs. H. Wilson.

Following the dance, the young men were taken to supper by their escorts, at the various sorority houses and tea rooms.

FRONTIER IS IN SEARCH OF
MATERIAL FOR NEXT ISSUE

The Frontier is in search of short stories and sketches. Verse would be appreciated. A Paul Bunyon story is wanted by the Frontier staff. These manuscripts must be in the hands of D'Arcy Dahlberg by February 23. The Frontier staff for this issue consists of: D'Arcy Dahlberg, editor; Gene Meyers, business manager; Lulu Berkland and John Frohlicher, circulation managers.

TRACK MEN PREPARE
FOR WARM WEATHERStewart to Take Charge of Work
After February 28

Candidates for the Varsity track team are going through light workouts in the gym under the supervision of Captain George Axtell in preparation for the coming season. Outdoor workouts will not commence until the weather gets somewhat warmer. Twenty-one men are out, but the squad will be greatly increased by the addition of basketball men later.

Coach Jim Stewart will not take charge of the track team until the close of the basketball season, which ends with the Aggie games February 27 and 28. For the present the track candidates are working out any time in the afternoon that they find convenient. The men in the gym are taking it easy, most of the training consisting of work with the pulleys, weights and general limbering-up work.

'Expressing Willie'
Will Appear Again

The Montana Masquers will present "Expressing Willie" and "The Proposal" at the University auditorium Thursday, February 19.

Much time has been spent on these two productions so that this final presentation should be even better than the former ones. It was decided to give this showing of the two plays for the benefit of those that were unable to see them the last time, due to conflicts on the social calendar.

The curtain will rise at 8:15. There will be a general admission charge of 50 cents.

CLEMENTS PUBLISHES
"PLAYS FOR PAGANS"Second Book by Former University
Student is Best Seller

"Plays for Pagans," the second book published by Colin Campbell Clements, a former Montana student, is becoming one of the best sellers of the day, according to word received by the Kaimin.

Mr. Clements' first book, "Plays for a Folding Theatre," including several artistic little one-act plays, has been on the market for some time.

In "Plays for Pagans" Mr. Clements has written five plays said to be delightfully varied as to plots and rich in the color and the flavor of life.

Colin Campbell Clements was born in 1894 and grew up in the west. He attended both the University of Montana and the University of Washington. He went east and studied acting at Carnegie Institute and joined Stuart Walker's Portmanteau theater.

After the war he went to Syria to take charge of the American soup kitchens; then to Urfa to run an orphan asylum of 900 children, and to experience a 60-day siege.

Once he nearly turned Mohammedan; once almost married a princess; and for a year he lived with the Roumanian gypsies.

Now on Beacon Hill in Boston, he runs a bookshop and at the same time he finds a chance to write.

SOUTH METHODIST UNIVERSITY
IS HOLDING POETRY CONTESTUndergraduates in All Colleges Are
Invited to Enter

The Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, is conducting a nationwide poetry contest. Bulletins have been sent to all leading colleges and universities of the United States inviting undergraduate students to enter the contest.

Three prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25, have been offered for the three best poems submitted. Judges of literary and journalistic note have been selected to pick the winning manuscripts. No subject or poetic form is prescribed. All contestants will receive a pamphlet containing the ten best poems submitted.

Several of Montana's poets have already signified their intentions to enter the contest and are preparing original poems. The contest closes March 15, and all contributions should be sent to Jay B. Hubbell, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Freeman Daughters, professor of education, was released from the hospital Friday. He is recovering rapidly from his operation for appendicitis.

GLEE CLUB TO HAVE
TAG DAY TOMORROWSongsters and Musicians Will Appear
at Wilma Saturday; State
Tour Successful

Helen Newman, business manager of the University Glee club, has announced that there will be a tag day on the campus tomorrow for the benefit of the Missoula appearance of the Glee club to be held at the Wilma Saturday night. Bear Paws and Tans will have charge of the tags, which will sell for a dollar. Tags may be exchanged for regular tickets in Main hall Thursday or at the Wilma box office Friday and Saturday.

"This year's club is one of the best ever turned out by the University, as was evidenced by the patronage it received on the tour just completed, and it is necessary that the home performance receive the support of the entire student body in order to make the club financially successful as well as otherwise; and it is for this reason such a plan as a tag sale is being attempted," said Miss Newman.

The club returned to Missoula Sunday morning from Helena, where it made its last appearance on the annual state tour.

In speaking of the trip, Theodore Halvorson, advance agent and publicity man for the club, said: "Never before has the club been so royally treated and enthusiastically received in every town as it was on this last tour. Having been so thoroughly enjoyed by audiences throughout the state, I hope the students and townspeople will demonstrate their support of the home appearance Saturday night by a packed house."

At Columbus, church services were dismissed in order to assure the club of a full house, and it was reported enthusiastically came in from as far as 25 miles to hear the club.

Seventy-five Billings alumni honored Mr. Smith and his troupe at a luncheon. The club appeared before the high school during the afternoon and the quartette entertained the Rotary club with a few selections.

Legislators Call Recess

At Helena both houses of the legislature called a recess to be entertained by the quartet. Helena and Billings supported the club by the largest attendance during the whole trip. "By the time the club reached Helena, news of the successful performances had reached all over the state, and people came to the Helena performance from as far as Great Falls," said Miss Newman. The quartet also appeared before the Helena Merchants' association in the Rose room of the Eddy cafe.

The Grizzly Symphonizers, a jazz band composed of Herbert Onstad, trombone; Clark MacLennan, banjo; Maurice Driscoll, piano; Marvin Porter, drums, and Hiram Clarke, saxophone, deserve special mention for their splendid interpretation of modern dance music. Clark MacLennan and Oliver Malm, banjo soloists, were received enthusiastically during the entire trip, it was reported by members of the club.

Martin J. Hudtloff, Heman Stark, Chester Watson and H. H. Craven make up the quartet, which is one of the best quartets ever produced by the University.

An afternoon performance for school children will be given at the Wilma Saturday afternoon. The evening performance will begin at 8 o'clock. Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.

Grizzlies Will Play
Four Games on Trip

Nine Grizzly basketball players, headed by Coach Jim Stewart, left at 10:55 last night on the Northern Pacific on their second western trip of the season. Four games are on the schedule, the Grizzlies meeting Whitman, Idaho, Washington State college and Gonzaga.

The men making the trip are: Russell Sweet and Oscar Dahlberg, guards; Ted Illman, center; Captain George Dahlberg and Billy Kelly, forwards, for the first string; and Clarence Coyle, Obbie Berg, forwards; John Carney, center and forward and Jimmy Graham, guard. Force Baney, who was injured in the first Grizzly-Bobcat battle, was unable to make the trip.

The four games of the trip and the game with the University of Washington here February 24 complete the conference schedule of the Grizzlies. The two final contests of the year with Montana State college at Bozeman are slated for February 27 and 28.

Here's the card for the western trip:
February 17—Whitman at Walla Walla.
February 18—Washington State college at Pullman.
February 19—Idaho at Moscow.
February 20—Gonzaga at Spokane.

GRIZZLIES WIN AND LOSE
IN GAMES WITH BOBCATSINTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
BANS FAVORS FOR DANCESWill Take Effect Beginning Next
School Year

Favors at fraternity dances have been eliminated by the action of the Interfraternity Council, which met last week at the Sigma Nu house. The motion will not take effect until the next school year, but it was suggested that fraternities refrain from giving expensive favors this year.

"The fraternities have enacted an economic and sensible motion," said Jack Norvell, president of the council. "Many interfraternity councils at other state universities have taken the same action in regard to favors at dances."

Plans for the Interfraternity formal dance to be held at the Winter Garden February 27, were discussed, and committees were chosen to arrange the program.

The next meeting of the council will be at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, February 25.

Co-eds Will Debate
Intermountain Team

The University of Montana women's debating team will meet two women representing Intermountain Union college in a non-decision, open forum debate in Main hall Wednesday night at 7:45. Montana will defend the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should be given power to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court, which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Hernie Smith and Bessie Bennett will debate for Intermountain and Helen McGregor and Helen Rothwell will represent the University.

MORE ORGANIZATIONS
ENTER VODVIL SHOWOnly Registered Students Are
Eligible to Take Part in
Varsity Production

"Only those students who are registered at the University are eligible for acting parts in the Varsity Vodvil, to be held at the Wilma theater March 6," said Melvin Lord, when interviewed last night. Mr. Lord said that competition for a place on the program will be keen this year, and that a good display of talent is assured.

Sigma Alpha and Sigma Kappa are the latest organizations to signify their intentions of entering acts for tryout, February 28. The present plans are to select seven or eight acts for the final production in an attempt to present two hours of vodvil.

Two cups of equal size and importance will be given for the two best acts presented, decisions being determined by the presentations in both shows. Front stage acts will be given as much consideration as full stage acts.

NURSERY SCHOOL IMPROVED
BY ADDITIONAL SUPPLIESFifteen Children Now Cared for at
Simpkins Hall

"The nursery school is progressing very nicely, and since the arrival of our new supplies we would like to have several more children to care for," said Mrs. W. T. Williams, director of the school, last night.

The nursery, which was started January 19 in the old Simpkins hall dining room, is caring for 15 children. The infants are beginning to take a great deal of pleasure in the project, themselves, and have learned to live and play together. The younger children are beginning to work with clay and to weave mats, while the elder ones are learning to read.

Mothers of the children give an afternoon a week to the instruction of the school, about three teachers a day assisting Mrs. Williams. Because of the measles epidemic, University girls have not been helping, but since the abatement of the epidemic they are again offering their assistance.

NOTICE!

All men desiring to participate in the wrestling and boxing meet will please turn their names in to Pat Sugrue or Midge Griffith by March 1.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Dorothy White of Darby, Montana.

Hartwig's Sensational Shoot-
ing Wins Second Game
for Aggies

Two fierce, desperately-fought hoop frays resulted in an even break between the Grizzlies and Bobcats Friday and Saturday. Stewart's men taking the first contest 28 to 22 and dropping the second 36 to 28. A sensational spurt past mid-time of the first contest gave the Grizzlies a six-point victory after the Bobcats had assumed a four-point lead, the score being 20 to 16 with less than 10 minutes left to play. The phenomenal sharp-shooting of Adolph Hartwig, elongated Bobcat forward, was more than the Grizzly could combat with Saturday night and resulted in the downfall of the University. Hartwig made 18 points.

The Grizzlies took an early lead in the second contest, the score being 11 to 2 in their favor in the first half when the Bobcats called time out. The State college crew changed its tactics then, opening up with a bombardment of long-range shooting that eventually won the contest for them. They had tied the score 14 all at the end of the first half on sensational distance shots by Glynn and Hartwig.

Big Hartwig found the hoop for nine field goals in this contest, five of his baskets coming after phenomenal tries from far out on the floor, while he pegged a flashy backhand toss for another from the sidelines. He also batted in a rebound or two for scores. Billy Kelly, replacing Baney at forward, who was injured the night before, played a star game for the Grizzlies. He was high-point man of the team, with three field goals and three foul conversions. Sweet, occupying the position of center, while Illman was shifted to guard, played a sensational floor game, breaking up lots of Bobcat passes.

Hartwig, Glynn and Cottam continued the long-range gunning and piled up a lead that assured them of victory in the last few minutes. Hartwig contributed six field goals in this half, while Cottam and Glynn got the rest. Kelly, Sweet and O. Dahlberg kept the Grizzlies in the battle with field goals, and foul conversions by the former two.

The story of the first game is different from that of the second, although the Grizzlies had to stage a whirlwind finish to pull the game from the flames. After a fierce fight in the first half in which the lead saw-sawed back and forth between the two teams, the Grizzlies finally shoved to the front toward the close of the half, which ended 10 to 13 in favor of the University.

Chief Illman was high-point man of this contest, getting four field goals and three foul conversions for 11 points. The Grizzlies showed all the fight and scrap in the world in this contest. O. Dahlberg played a strong defensive game and contributed two field goals to his team's total.

The feature of the contest was the spirited rally of the Grizzlies in the second half after the Bobcats had overcome the 16 to 13 lead on a free throw by Captain Hatfield and baskets by Hartwig, Cottam and Glynn, making the score 20 to 16 in their favor. Kelly, taking the place of the injured Baney, made the first point of the half for the Grizzlies with a

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New Fencing Outfits
to Arrive This Week

The six new fencing outfits ordered last quarter by the University, are expected to arrive some time this week, according to C. Beall and R. ter Kuile, instructors of the class.

At present the class is handicapped by the lack of equipment. Because of the shortage of material only half of the class can engage in actual combat or defense practice at a time. Practice is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium, and according to those in charge the class will soon be in shape to offer a series of contests if called upon to do so.

The following men make up the class: R. A. Baldwin, J. Pierce, J. E. Bates, L. W. Brewer, R. C. MacLennan, H. V. Warnock, E. Gardner, C. H. Archibald, T. F. Haines, O. McLennan, O. Bessie, R. W. Stoddard. All but one are beginners in the art.

PROFESSOR SUCHY RETURNS

Professor John F. Suchy, who was called to Great Bend, Kansas, last week because of the death of his father, has returned to the University and resumed his duties in the Pharmacy school.

VARSITY GIVES
CAMPUS PARTY
FOR BIRTHDAYDEAN J. M. HAMILTON IS
PRINCIPAL SPEAKERUniversity Radio Station
Will Be Opened Formally
Tonight; Exercises Will
Be Broadcast.

Charter Day exercises are being held at the University today in commemoration of the founding of the University 32 years ago.

Regular classes were held in the forenoon and these and all the laboratories were open all morning to visitors. "At 2 o'clock visitors and students gathered in Main hall auditorium to hear the Charter Day program which opened with the assembly singing "Montana, My Montana." The afternoon's program follows:

Talk—Gid Boldt, ASUM president.
Talk—Professor J. P. Rowe.
The Varsity Quartette.

Talk, "Early Days of the University"—James M. Hamilton, dean of men, Montana State College.

One Act Plays, "The Sweet Meat Game," "A Good Woman"—Montana Masquers.

Song, "College Chums"—Assembly.

Dean Hamilton Well Known
James M. Hamilton, who is the principal speaker on the program, is dean of men at the State College at Bozeman. Dean Hamilton was a member of the commission that worked with the legislature that granted the University its charter February 17, 1893. He later became professor of sociology and political economy at the University. Before that time he was principal of the Missoula public schools and later was a member of the State Board of Education.

From 4 until 6 o'clock the Home Economics department will serve tea in the department's rooms in the Natural Science building.

The University radio broadcasting station, which will be opened formally this evening, was open to visitors for inspection all afternoon. The station broadcast the exercises held in the auditorium this afternoon.

The Grizzly Cubs will tangle with the Missoula High squad in the men's gymnasium at 7:30 tonight. Immediately after this game the formal opening of University station KUOM will be held in Main hall auditorium. President C. H. Clapp will address the audience and his talk will be followed by a concert by the University Symphony orchestra. Station KUOM will also broadcast the evening's program.

KUOM TEST PROGRAM
PROVES SUCCESSFULReports of Aggie Games Heard by
Radio Fans in Many West-
ern Cities

"Reports of the basketball game were very clear," said J. A. Shaler, electrical engineering head of the State college at Bozeman, in a letter received yesterday. With this praise of station KUOM at the University came many other letters and telegrams from those who heard the test programs Friday and Saturday night. An amateur station at Nelson, British Columbia, wrote, "Basketball announcements very clear and I could hear people through the telephone." Salisbury and company of Seattle wrote that they had enjoyed the game very much Saturday night. Warren St. John of Corvallis, Montana, wrote, "I wish to commend the report of the game."

Rena E. Wilbur of Seattle also heard the programs and Arthur W. Kraft of Absaroka, Montana, was well pleased with the new station. D. F. Knight of Leavenworth, Washington, said, "Station KUOM came in very well and from the volume here it should have been good for several hundred miles farther." Mail has not had time to reach here from those far-away stations which undoubtedly heard the new station. P. F. Smith of Salem, Oregon, said he "heard the report fine" on his loud speaker.

G. D. Shallenberger, in charge of the station, went to Spokane to listen in Saturday night, and reported that many Spokane radio fans had heard the station and that it came in very clear at that point.

The tests have been successful and the formal opening will take place tonight at 8 o'clock, when President Clapp dedicates KUOM. The station will be open for inspection this afternoon, and the Charter day exercises will be sent on the air to Montana alumni listening in.

The Montana Kaimin

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Welcome, Visitors!

THE KAIMIN, speaking for the students of the University, welcomes all visitors to the campus today.

Thirty-two years ago, when the charter for a university was granted, the people of the state had little faith in the institution. The plans and finances were too indefinite to warrant much trust. But a group of interested Montanans, carried on by faith in the people of the state, have continued to labor in behalf of the University. Some of these people have failed to live to see the fruits of their efforts. But the rest of this little band has enrolled new friends at every turn until today they can inspect an institution of which they can well be proud.

The students are proud of Montana, of her library, of her gymnasium, of her faculty members, of her various schools and departments. The students are proud of the records of accomplishments that have been set by Montana's graduates. The students appreciate the efforts of the friends of Montana.

Welcome!

Co-ed Debate

THE women debate teams of the University and Intermountain Union college will meet in a forensic duel Wednesday night in the University auditorium. It would be the duty of Montana students to attend the debate even if a women's debate team had been on the campus for years. Since Wednesday evening will mark the first time that Montana has been represented by women debaters it is imperative that the affair be given student support.

Professor Norvelle is to be congratulated for the interest and success he has had in debate. With the introduction of the women's debate team he has brought to the Montana campus something new and something highly commendable. He is deserving, certainly, of our support. With it he can elevate Montana debate activity to a high plane, but without it he cannot hope for success.

So far only fraternal organizations have entered acts for Varsity Vodvil. This show, being an all-University performance, should be entered by individual and school acts, so as to make it a really University affair. It should not be a competition from year to year between the fraternities and sororities. Students should get busy on individual acts. The lists are open to all campus Johnsons and Sophie Tuckers.

What Is an Educated Man?

RAMSAY MACDONALD joined a group of "old students" of a workingmen's college at supper in London a few nights ago, and discussed with his sometime comrades the real meaning of education and the definition of the "educated man." Certainly, said this man who sat in the seat of Gladstone, the educated man is not a "learned man." By this is meant that he is not necessarily educated because he is learned. Nor is he an educated man simply because he is a university man, added this son of a farm laborer, who was thrilled last July when the University of Glasgow gave him its degree, the greatest of prizes in the eyes of a Scotchman. A man may be educated for a 'that and a 'that.

Here is the educated man, according to the former Prime Minister:

"The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of his life."

Such a man may be as learned as Aristotle, or he may, as Mr. MacDonald said, have difficulty in signing his own name. He may be back in the country somewhere, singing the old folksongs, or talking about his sheep and his dogs, or quoting Burns. This is defining education not in terms of "counts" and "credit" courses, of "majors" and "minors," nor in professional or other vocational achievements, but in simple spiritual and intellectual values. President Hopkins of Dartmouth, in an address on the relation of college and life before the Harvard students last month, said that the poorest definition of higher education was that of an ancient Dean of Christ Church College, who, in enumerating what he considered its advantages to a student said:

"First, that he may be able to read the Scriptures in the original text; second, that he may be entitled to a proper contempt for all who cannot; and third, that he may be able to earn a larger emolument than his neighbor."

If other subjects be substituted for the Scriptures, and a like contempt for those who are ignorant of such particular subjects, these advantages are, as President Hopkins hints, not so far away from what is in the minds of men today. His own definition of an educated man—who is qualified for leadership—might well be put beside Ramsay MacDonald's:

"Such a man must have been humble in the presence of great minds and great souls, must have been simple in contacts with his fellows, and must have been indefatigable in his desire to cultivate and to maintain the power of his mind and to accumulate that knowledge which makes up the data of accurate reasoning."

One is on the way to being an educated man and to the mastery of all things when in such attitude and industry he has, as MacDonald's "Domie" said, mastered one thing.—*New York Times*.

The student council at the University of Utah has abolished hazing through student action. Freshmen will no longer have to submit to "tubbing, kidnapping and raiding." At Harvard university recently the freshmen, from sheer boredom, requested that hazing in all forms be resumed.

Which illustrates the contented man!

THE GRIST

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



Shaman Sez:

Classes this morning were only to show the visitors that college students go to school once in a while.

Our Girl

She never heard the Foresters ball.

"This is close harmony," said the tenor as he bid his girl good night.

Royal Order of Kerosene Burners

The guy that wore his dress suit to the game last Friday in case he might get a bid to the Co-ed.

Winner of the Carnegie Tough Luck Medal

The same guy.

G. Ottinger Romney Sez:

God didn't get here 'til Saturday.

Few men make the girls they marry happy—others make them laugh.—Exchange.

Subconscious Simpson

He thought he'd stay around the house today in case they got their national charter.

"There's a collector at the door."

"Pledge!"

He Perished!

The boy stood on the burning deck,
His drums were in his ear;
The noise was loud as he beat for help
But only he could hear.

It's time to levy a special assessment to get the davenport re-stuffed for the spring quarter.

No, Nora, just because his name's Hartwig is no sign there's hair on his chest.

A. F. of L. Local No. 33

When you see some fellows with hammers and saws,

And sinews like bands of brass,
With carpenter's cards, and with gym suits on,

You'll know it's a boxing class.

They wouldn't let a chimney sweep in the house for fear he'd take the flu.

"What is the suit worth?"
"Fifty dollars."
"All right, I'll take it on account."
"On account of what?"
"On account of my other being worn out."

Bear-eyed Stude (indignantly)—
"Why, prof, I studied until 3 o'clock this morning."

Wise Prof—"And what time did you come in from the dance?"
B. E. S. (weakly)—"3:30."

Communications

To the Editor of the Kaimin:

Perhaps it is not yet too late to speak a word of appreciation of the splendid address of Mr. Fred Smith at convocation some time ago. If it were not for the disparaging letter of E. L. F. we might have assumed that there was no voice dissenting from the general approbation except in some quarters where the shafts of the speaker went home. The disinclination of some of us to controversy often leads to postponement of the words that should be spoken promptly on occasion, and we wait for some one else to step into the gap. Mr. W. L. Young, our student pastor, has responded fittingly and I wish to add my cordial though tardy endorsement to what he has said.

It seems rather remarkable that so clean, manly and stirring a talk as was given by Mr. Smith should call forth anything but praise from a high-minded audience. A straightforward, vigorous appeal for industry, wholesome living and faithfulness in all the relations of life, even though the message is as old as the Cross, is refreshing, stimulating and uplifting. Let us hope that most of his hearers found it so.

One could not fairly interpret Mr. Smith's words as an exhortation to virtue because it pays in dollars and cents. It does pay, if you will ask anyone of brains and experience in the business world. What employer will engage or retain in a position of trust a man known to be dishonest? If commercial and industrial history has proven one thing more than another in the last fifty years it is that good faith is the corner stone of sound

business enterprise. This is not saying that evil men do not have their day. We should rather interpret the speaker as meaning that more people are now recognizing and honoring character than ever before,—a cause for optimism and hope.

In the reference to successful football in relation to morals so far fetched after all? Why do our athletic trainers insist on abstinence from dissipation for the season? If for the season, why not for the year? or the whole life, if they could find enough men with such qualifications? Certainly if a man is a better risk by keeping clean and decent for two months of the year, he would be all the better for consistent habits of the same sort. Men may sometimes resist the effects of dissipation because their parents and grandparents have by wholesome living built up for them a physical capital that cannot quickly be squandered. On the whole, however, the debilitating effects of loose morals and vicious habits is too well known to need comment.

If it is immoral to appeal to people for a better life on the ground of personal advantage, then the bible is the most immoral of books. From its beginning to its end promises of health, long life, happiness, prosperity, honor and riches are associated with moral injunctions. Penalties and rewards are not matters of the instant but of years and of ages. While the effects of righteous or vicious living may fall immediately upon the individual they accrue finally and inevitably to races and nations, or history teaches us nothing.

It is neither just nor reasonable to view moral obligations as abstract principles. They cannot be separated from life. Those influences are immoral which are destructive of human life and character. On the other hand the best expressions of life should be associated with virtue as its just rewards. It is difficult to recognize any sanction for moral laws except as they square with the total of human experience, which means that they are conducive to the welfare of mankind. It may thus be fair for a speaker to assume that a college audience does not need to have the steps of the deduction pointed out to them when he warns men of the penalties of a vicious life and pictures the approach of a better day for the righteous.

I have no hesitancy in saying that Mr. Smith's message was one of the best things I have heard from the platform of this University in fifteen years. Let us have more like him.
J. E. KIRKWOOD.

Editor Kaimin:

Dear Sir: One of the unwritten laws of this great land of the free, etc., is that someone must always be the goat. Hark back into history and you will discover that every man, no matter how great, has, before completing his allotted span, played the

part of the little four-legged animal of horns and beard. George Washington was the first of this type to exist in the U. S. He was our first president. Napoleon was the goat at Waterloo, and the Philadelphia Athletics have been the American League angoras for some eleven years.

But to make a long story short, a phrase you have probably heard before, let the writer reveal the champagne baa-baa animal of the universe. Hold your breath and read slowly. No, it isn't the guy who plays Santa Claus all year and then plays solitaire on the night of the Co-ed Formal, and it isn't the bozo who breaks his leg the night before the big party. The honest-to-goodness goat, reading from left to right and back and forth, is as follows: the lad who "gets" his date and then is forced to stay at home with his tears and lamentations because the good Lord didn't provide him with the necessary yen to purchase for himself an outfit of evening dress, called, in the language of the hoi polloi, the Tuxedo. This is, indeed, the most unkindest cut of all, and the writer has known many a promising young scholar to drop his university courses and take up the flask after a hardship of this kind.

A few of our deeper drinkers have put their heads together and hit upon the following solution: Raise the price of registration of freshmen students of masculine gender seventy-five dollars per head. The extra seventy-five will go toward measuring up and buying for said students, a tux, pleated shirt, studs, shoes, tie and suspenders. These suits shall be ordered through the ROTC, along with the cadet uniforms, and shall be purchased from some well-known firm like Sears Roebuck or Haig & Haig. Let's all get in and boost for this progressive step.

Yours,
ANGORA.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of George Floyd of Butte and Kenneth Liskum of Malta.

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Beware!

Missoula is threatened by Masculitis!
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They Would Be Left in Complete Control of the Whole World!

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REMEMBER!!!!

He's all there is, there isn't any more. Millions of women wanted to beg, borrow or steal him.

SEE IT!
YOU'LL ENJOY IT!

Rialto

TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Wallace Reid

"BROKEN LAWS"

Never before has an actress given so utterly of her soul that others may see and understand the lesson she presents to a jazz-mad, hell-bent civilization.

Harry Langdon

"THE SEA SQUAWK"

MARGARET GARBER

This is your pass.

Ten Years Ago

Playing a glorious game, every one of them, the University basketball team took the Montana State college completely off their feet Thursday and trounced them 33-25. It was a splendid exhibition staged by the best team that ever represented Montana on the basketball court. The untold glory of the victory almost makes the student forget the numerous times the tables have been reversed—such was the battle.

The president's biennial report shows an increase at the University of Montana of 428 students in the past three years.

Delving down into the bottom of their trunks the men at the flats have discovered a few old gloves and a battered league ball. The inevitable result is that most a college man is

eating his food with a south paw while nursing his right back into shape. The sinks of winter are being loosened and with the advance hope on the training of the big league squad the varsity's prodigies are warring up.

Once again Montana has been honored by recognition from the elite of the east. Columbia university has granted an instructorship in mathematics in its extension department to one of Montana's present students, the Woodward is the man who at this time has gained fame for our institution.

The 1915 birthday of the University of Montana passes without celebration. For the first time in the history of the institution Charter day has failed of official recognition. There is, however, a reason. A week ago the University had as its guests the legislators of the state. At that time the visitors to the University from the state were received and the purpose of Charter day was fulfilled.

THIRTY-SECOND

Charter Day Observed
First in 1906

Saturday, February 16, 1906, was the first Charter Day anniversary celebrated on the University campus. It was with Dr. Oscar W. Craig, first president of the University, that the idea originated.

Two men who were influential in the creation of the University were speakers at this Charter Day anniversary. Judge Hiram Knowles delivered the address of the forenoon, and Governor Robert B. Smith, who signed the University land grant bill, was also a speaker on the first Charter Day celebration. President Craig, who presided at the two public gatherings of the day, delivered an inspiring address on the University and its future.

LENNES ADDRESSES MATH CLUB MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Math club, Wednesday night, Dr. N. J. Lennes of the Mathematics department talked on the influence of the old Arabian mathematics on the mathematics of today. Arrangements are being made for a party for the members of the Math club February 21, at the home of Professor G. D. Schaeffer.

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LAWYERS AND ARTS WIN HOOP CONTESTS

Business Ad and Forestry Clubs Lose
Two Loosely Played Games
Last Night

Two walkaways featured last night's intra-mural games. The Arts and Science club bumbled the Bizads 31-19, and the Barristers smothered the Foresters 30-19.

Both the Artists and Adding Machine Operators put up weak defenses. The first half ended 12-11 in favor of the former, the Artists' club employing a better passing and more accurate shooting game than their rivals showed.

Walker, Neill and Lowe each flipped four field goals. Elliott and Pearce counted three times. This makes the third victory against one defeat for the Art quint, while it marked the second loss for the Men of Figures, who have but one victory chalked up.

The Shysters had easy going with the Logging Experts, and before the first half was up the Law school ran in its second string of shock-troops known as the "Honolulu Team." The Foresters missed numerous set-ups, and were unable to break up the flashy passing of their opponents.

Kain and Rottler accounted for eight and seven baskets respectively; together they heaved 'em at the rate of one-a-minute for the time they played. Harmon was top scorer for the Foresters with three goals, while Coburn and Tyler hooped two apiece. Larson and Kilroy played steady games at guards. The "Honolulu

Team" accounted for five points, Weber making two field goals and "Pinky" Conley getting a free throw. This makes two wins and one defeat for the Lawyers, and three defeats for the Foresters.

The lineups and summaries for the two games follow:
Bizads (12) Arts & Science (31)
Elliott Left forward Pearce
Neill Right forward Rundle
Campbell Center Walker
Wood Left guard McKenzie
Byrd Right guard Hanson

Substitutions—Morrow for McKenzie; Lowe for Rundle; Fletcher for Hanson. Scoring: Field goals—Campbell, 1; Neill, 4; Elliott, 3; Wood, 1; Walker, 4; McKenzie, 2; Pearce, 3; Rundle, 2; Lowe, 4. Free throws—Byrd, 1 of 2; Walker, 1 of 2. Referee—Jimmy Powell.

Foresters (19) Lawyers (39)
Coburn Left forward McDonnell
Tyler Right forward Rottler
Harmon Center Kain
Meagher Left guard Larson
Anderson Right guard Kilroy

Substitutions—Conley for McDonnell; Weber for Rottler; Blair for Kain; Boldt for Larson; Goodman for Kilroy. Scoring: Field goals—Coburn, 2; Tyler, 2; Harmon, 3; Meagher, 1; Anderson, 1; McDonnell, 1; Rottler, 7; Kain, 8; Larson, 1; Weber, 2. Free throws—Tyler, 1 of 2; Conley, 1 of 2. Referee—Powell.

The women's rifle team began firing yesterday for its third series of matches with the University of Wisconsin. University of North Dakota, Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college, and the University of Washington. Firing will continue for the remainder of the week, as the scores must be in the hands of the officials not later than Saturday, February 21.

Last week the team compared scores with Northwestern university, University of Nevada and the University of Nebraska. The preceding week a match with the University of Michigan was held, but as yet the scores have not been learned.

Co-ed Team Fires in Series Contest

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"Charley's Horses"



Paavo Nurmi, the famous Phantom Finn, is expected to run at the Seattle Relay Carnival in May, according to the stories appearing in western papers.

The Flying Finn has shattered some twenty odd indoor records in distance runs in the east as this is written. He had never run indoors until he came to this country. It is hard to say what he will do when he participates in the kind of races to which he is accustomed. News now is not the winning of races by Nurmi, but his failure to win a race or break a record.

Hartwig couldn't miss in the second game of the Grizzly-Bobcat series. No matter where he shot from he found the hoop, his backhand shot from the sidelines being either a marvel or pure "horseshoes," probably the latter. Yet it cannot be denied that he is a net shark of the highest caliber. Saturday's game was the third in which he made nine baskets, and he gathered 13 in one game. He had 89 field goals before the Grizzly games, which brought his total to 103 as he made 12 baskets in the two games, nine of which came in the second.

The Grizzly team was decidedly off color in the second game. Chief Ilman, after delivering a high class exhibition of basketball in the first contest, couldn't locate the basket the second night with his accustomed regularity, while Jiggs Dahlberg had an off night, finding the net hard to find.

INDOOR SPORTS
A proposed bowling match between teams representing Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa is being "smoked up" for tomorrow evening at the Idle Hour alleys. Both tongs boast of a big array of high class bowlers, and if the proposed contest goes through, it should be a good one. If it could come under the head of Interfraternity athletics, so could a blackjack game between members of two tongs.

CHAMPIONS
(Grantland Rice in the New York Herald-Tribune)
"Is the great athlete born a champion or made a champion?" inquires a light-seeking reader who touches on one of the oldest of all arguments. Professor F. P. A. has written that Nurmi is Nurmi because he is Nurmi, and that Tilden is Tilden because he is Tilden. To be a champion one must, in the vast majority of cases, be born with the knack. It is the combination of knack, training, and instruction which completes the finished product.

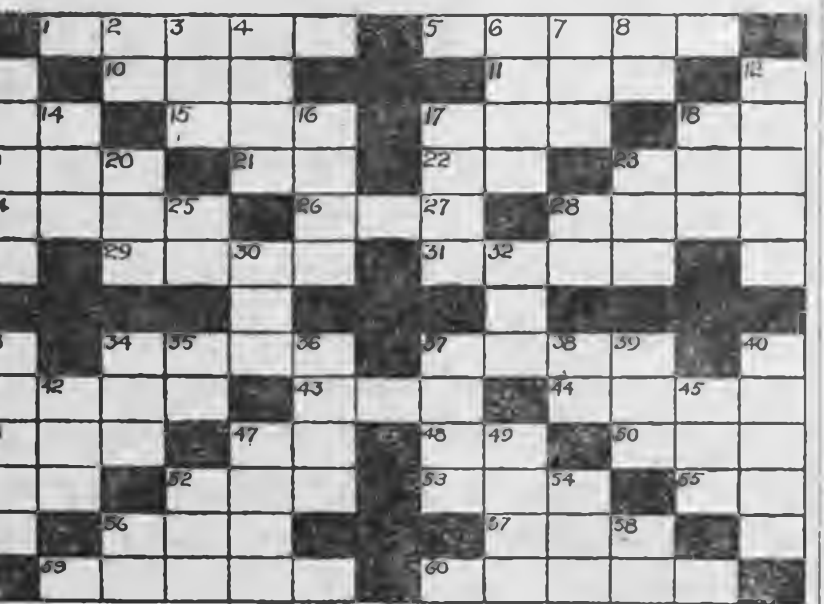
Classmates of Percy D. Haughton, famous Harvard and Columbia coach, who died last fall, are attempting to raise funds to erect a memorial at Cambridge in honor of the famous coach. The communication reads in part as follows: "We believe that most of the men who were associated with Percy Haughton will wish to share in this tribute. It will serve as an inspiration to future teams and as a permanent remembrance of one who stood pre-eminently for the best type of clean, manly sport."

The Shysters' victory over the Forestry school last night gives them their third victory of the tourney. Their only defeat came at the hands of the press boys, who stand the best chance of any of the intramural quints to take the tournament.

Scotty Andrus, former Grizzly track star, playing forward on the Pharmacy club against the Lawyers the other night, avers that one of his baskets came on an attempted pass to a teammate. The Doctor has a good talk notion.

The western district high school basketball tournament will begin tomorrow and will continue through Friday, at the Missoula high school gym.

Cross-Word Puzzle



- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. An effeminate boy. 7. The Roenengerays. 10. Light blow. 11. Old age (poetic). 13. Tool (Hewing). 15. To fasten. 17. Splash gently. 18. Preposition. 19. Central state (abbr.). 21. Preposition. 22. Editor (abbr.). 23. I love (Latin). 24. Willingly. 26. Behold. 28. Stuff. 29. Narrow woven band. 31. To remove entirely. 34. To cultivate land. 37. Sand. 41. Send out. 43. Fruit bearing part of a cereal. 46. Prong. 48. Plump. 47. Note of the musical scale. 48. To be. 50. Negative (Latin). 51. Nine (Roman). 52. Covering for bed. 53. Tool for boring. 55. Southern state (abbr.). 56. Deface. 57. Shelter. 59. River in Virginia. 60. Animal in South America. | <p>VERTICAL</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Pronoun. 4. Weaken. 9. To eject from the mouth. 6. Peruse. 7. Chain of mountains in Europe. 8. A unit of measure (abbr.). 9. Wading birds. 12. Chemical particles. 14. Forty-one (Roman). 16. Sense of smell. 32. Instrument for propelling a boat. 33. Be worthy of. 34. Adapt for some purpose. 35. Preposition. 36. Assemble. 37. Seize. 38. Pronoun. 39. Soft white metal. 40. Long seat. 42. Boy's name. 45. Number (Latin abbr.). 47. Unusual. 49. U. S. unit of money. 52. Second son of Noah. 54. Beverage. 56. A parent. 58. Printers' measure. 18. American Medical Association. 20. To permit. 23. Craft; cunning. 25. Note of musical scale. 28. Company (abbr.). 30. Equality as to value. 17. An evil glance. |
|--|--|

Among the entries will be Ronan, Corvallis, Superior, St. Regis, Stevensville, Hamilton, Victor, Darby, and Loyola.

Ronan with a new lineup has one of the strongest teams in the district, and is expected to go good in the tournament. Guy Stegner's Missoula high school quint is considerably strengthened by the eligibility of three new men, and despite decisive defeats by the Cubs should make a good showing in the tournament.

GRADE CURVE HOLDS OWN WITH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Alchemists' Club Entertains at St. Valentine Party

Shall we use cross word puzzles as tests for the grade curve? Dr. R. H. Jesse, chief speaker for the negative, made a practical experiment with the cross word puzzle as a test of intelligence last Saturday evening at a meeting of the Alchemists' club, and from all data at present obtainable it is not probable that the cross word puzzle will replace examinations as a basis for the grade curve at the University.

The contest was one feature of a varied program given by the Alchemists club at a St. Valentine party in the Community church. Twenty couples, including members and guests, were present and the entertainment consisted of dancing, music and games.

Wallace Windus '25, contributed a number of cello solos and Elizabeth Custer '26 and Clarence Beaman '26, gave a short skit from the life of an average man and his wife. Donovan Kvalues '27, furnished the music for the dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse and Professor and Mrs. J. W. Howard were guests of honor.

GLOUCESTER SCHOOL GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

The Gloucester school of the Little Theatre, Gloucester, Mass., is offering two free scholarships to its sixth summer season, July and August, 1925, to undergraduates of American schools and colleges.

The school offers courses in public speaking, pantomime, acting, stage direction, lighting, scenery and play writing.

All communications concerning the scholarships should be addressed to Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles street, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Catherine Warren of Helena passed the week-end with Mrs. Theodore Brantley at Craig hall.

HAMILTON TEA ROOM

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HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES FOR SALE
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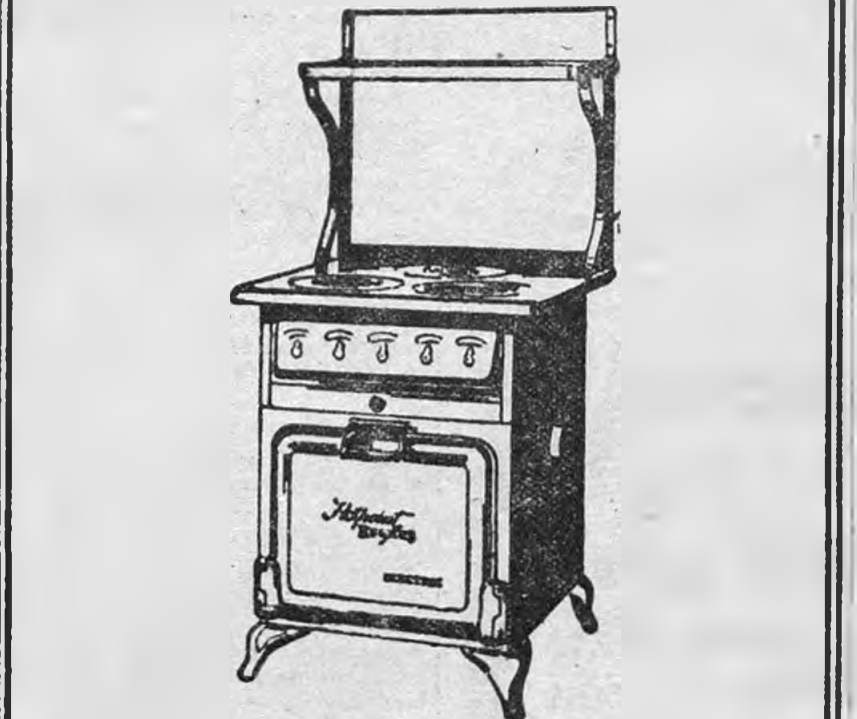
Gas Service

Gas service is rapidly becoming the king of fuels. When gas pipes go into a home, a fraternity house, or a manufacturing plant, ashes, smoke and soot leave forever. Uncertainty of delivery, price changes on fuel and similar troubles are solved at once. Working space is increased, money formerly tied up in fuel reserves is released and all are happier because they do better work in more pleasant surroundings.

Is it any wonder gas service is growing?

Missoula Gas & Coke Company

"If It's Done With Heat, You Can Do It Better With Gas"



Electric Cooking
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February 9 and may be secured from the following men: Fritz, Cooper, Rogers, Van Meter, Brown, Barkus, Adams, Merrill, Ritter, Hicks, Parker, Tennant, Harris and Russell. Tickets will be sold at all fraternity houses and at South hall.

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Phone or leave orders for parties.

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Correct Haircutting
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We Do Ordinary Mending
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AND SORORITY HOUSE
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PRESSING CLUB AGENT
Give Him Your Clothes for First
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H. W. BALSLEY, Prop.

GRIZZLIES WIN-LOSE WITH STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

And conversation. Then the fireworks started. Haggis roared on a string, O. Dahlberg doubled down the base and sent the Grizzlies in the lead with a side shot, scoring on a free throw. Haggis roared again on a string, O. Dahlberg doubled down the base and sent the Grizzlies in the lead with a side shot, scoring on a free throw.

Lineup and scores of first game:

University (28) College (22)

G. Dahlberg Left forward, Cottam

Boney Right forward, Glyn

Illman Center, Hatfield

O. Dahlberg Left guard, McGuinn

Sweet Right guard, McGuinn

Subs—Carney for Boney, Kelly for Carney. Winner for Cottam, Williams for McGuinn.

University scoring: Field goals, G. Dahlberg 3, Illman 1, O. Dahlberg 2, Sweet 1; free throws, G. Dahlberg 2 out of 2, Kelly 2 out of 3, Illman 3 out of 4, O. Dahlberg 1 out of 2.

College scoring: Field goals, Hart-

wig 3, Cottam 2, Glyn 2, McGuinn 1; free throws, Hartwig 1 out of 2, O. Dahlberg 2 out of 2, Hartwig 1 out of 2. Referee, Billy Mulligan (Gonzaga). Lineup and summary of second game: University (28) College (36)

G. Dahlberg Left forward, Cottam

Boney Right forward, Glyn

Illman Center, Hatfield

O. Dahlberg Left guard, McGuinn

Sweet Right guard, McGuinn

Subs—Coyle for G. Dahlberg

Scoring—Field goals, G. Dahlberg 2, Kelly 1, O. Dahlberg 1, Illman 3, Hartwig 3, Cottam 2, Glyn 3; free throws, G. Dahlberg 1, Kelly 3, Sweet 2, Illman 2, Hartwig 1, Cottam 2, Glyn 2, Hatfield 1, McGuinn 2.

Referee, Billy Mulligan (Gonzaga).

University lands. The committee reported in favor of raising the money in that manner but raised the amount to \$150,000.

College scoring: Field goals, Hart-

wig 3, Cottam 2, Glyn 2, McGuinn 1; free throws, Hartwig 1 out of 2, O. Dahlberg 2 out of 2, Hartwig 1 out of 2.

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Referee, Billy Mulligan (Gonzaga).

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Assembly Board presented this plan in the form of a bill known as Senate Bill No. 1. The bill passed both houses with little opposition and the Senate vote was 10-2. In agreement with the meeting of the bill, the following building commission was appointed: E. A. Woodruff, Alfred C. C. Joseph, Wood, G. Higgins, and J. R. Latimer. This committee chose A. J. Gibson of Missoula as architect.

Plans for two buildings, main hall and old Science hall, were soon drawn and the contracts let. The University grounds were donated by E. L. Bonner and F. G. Higgins. These grounds were fenced by the Missoula Board of Trade, and commencing with the building plan, 500 shade trees were planted.

The University began its history in an old south side school building with eight instructors and 50 students. Now the campus buildings number 20, and 1,350 students are instructed by 85 professors. During the past year, the Radio department has been added as a branch of the Physics department, and a School of Religion has been attached to the University.

FIRSTS

Great Achievements Have Humble Beginnings

The Journalists claim the honor of raising the first flag on the University campus. Prior to 1914 there had been no flag pole on the campus from which to fly the flag. In the fall of that year the Journalists transplanted the pennant pole from the baseball diamond to the front yard of the old Journalism shack (now the old campus store) and renamed it a flag pole and used it as such.

Lumber from the first Methodist church on the Pacific slope and of the Rockies and of Missoula was used to fashion the bulletin board in the Journalism building.

Homecoming day was born in the office of the Forbis-Toole Mortgage company. A group of University grads, undergrads, and pros were idly watching traffic on Higgins avenue when a detachment of soldiers marched past. "Why not have a Homecoming at the University?" someone asked. The result was the first Homecoming day, November 27, 1918.

The first dance held in the new gymnasium was a dedication dance on the evening of Homecoming day, November 20, 1922.

The new library was first opened September 30, 1919.

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg, made its first appearance during evening convocation Saturday, December 22, 1922.

The Varsity basketball team, playing for the first time in the new gymnasium, defeated the Mount St. Charles team 24-14 Saturday, January 20, 1923.

Chancellor M. A. Brannon, of the Greater University of Montana, arrived in Missoula Saturday, January 20, 1923 on his first official visit to the State University.

DeLass Smith first took over the position of head of the department of Music in the second week of October, 1913.

The Co-ed Prom was first celebrated in 1906 by Miss Mary Steward to promote better fellowship among the University women.

The first senior law class, consisting of nine members, graduated in 1914.

It was in November, 1910, that the frosh first gave a dance that has since become an annual affair.

On the night of December 14, 1911, the lawyers met and first organized themselves.

Self-government for the women in Craig hall was first granted January 18, 1912.

Physical Director Cary was the first to offer classes in boxing and wrestling January 25, 1912.

The first editorial written to discourage campus cutting appeared early in the year of 1896.

The local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, held its first meeting at the University December 22, 1922. Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Tolman, of the University of Illinois, officiated at the installation.

The class of '17, while sophomores, were the first to wear cordons as a distinctive mark of their class.

The first meeting of the University Union Club was held September 23, 1914.

Twelve sophomores, comprising the University Union Club, were first organized in October, 1922. The present membership is 60.

Hardy planters suffered in cold weather, but not to show their ardor.

YEARLINGS DEFEAT HELENA HIGH SCHOOL

Helena's ability to locate the leap from various angles on the floor enabled the Grizzly Cubs to overcome the lead held by Helena high school and to defeat Coach Thomas' crew 22-17 in the preliminary contest to the struggle with the Aggies Saturday night. Smith scored six field goals. It was the sixth victory of the season for the yearlings.

The Cubs got away to a poor start, scoring but one point in the first quarter, while the light and speedy quint from the Capitol City took the lead on field goals by Stocking, Schewe, and Gibson. Smith's three field goals enabled the Cubs to knot the score in the second quarter, the half ending 7-7.

The scholastics took a five-point lead early in the fourth quarter on shots by Schewe, Anderson and Noel. Sam Kain converted three out of four foul tries. Schewe hurled a long shot, and followed with a foul conversion. Smith came through with a distance shot, and followed with a rebound. Anderson made the final marker of the quarter, which ended 17-14 in favor of the scholastics.

Helena did not score in the final period, while the Cubs rolled up eight points to give them a 22-17 win. Bill Hodges with two field goals, Smith, Kain, and Hodges with one apiece, contributed the scoring.

Lineup and summary:

Cubs (22) Helena (17)

Smith Left forward Anderson

Rottler Right forward Gibson

Kain Center Schewe

Brittenham Left guard Stocking

Miller Right guard Noel

Subs—W. Hodges for Rottler; T. Hodges for Miller. Scoring: Field

goals—Smith 6; W. Hodges 2; Kain Anderson 2; Gibson, Schewe, 2; Stocking, Noel. Free throws—Rottler, 1 out of 2; Kain, 3 out of 4; Gibson, 1 out of 2; Schewe, 2 out of 7. Referee—Jimmy Powell.

BALLOONTH!

Taxis and Flowers Are Not to Feature Dance

The twentieth, balloonth, whiteth, nothing, and a whole lot of other stuff that makes a formal dance feel informal, will feature this year's Interfraternity dance at the Winter Garden February 27.

Several favor dances of novel style have been selected, including a serpentine favor dance, a balloon dance, a lady's favor dance, and a man's favor dance. The Garden City Four, a harmonious quartet, has been secured, and punch will be served throughout the evening.

Street cars have been chartered to accommodate the merry-makers to the dance, and cars will be waiting at Donohue's corner at 12 o'clock to take the dancers home.

Flowers and taxis are not in order for this occasion. Although it will be a formal dance, the brothers' pocket-books will be thoughtfully considered, according to the committee in charge of the dance.

It has been requested by the committee that fraternity members who plan to attend the formal, turn in their names to the council delegates from their respective chapter houses, as soon as possible, so that preparations may be made to accommodate the crowd. These lists must be given to the dance committee before the next meeting of the Interfraternity Council at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, February 25.

University of Nevada, Feb. 17.—Freshmen on the university campus are no longer hazed. For violation of traditions they are brought before upperclassmen to be reproved.

Other Campuses

University of California, Feb. 17.—Featured by an exceptionally brilliant and diversified field, the annual Pacific Coast Conference Golf tournament will be held February 20-22 at the Del Monte links. The entries include the University of Oregon, University of Washington, Stanford and California. Through a conference ruling, U. S. C. is ineligible for the tourney.

Willamette University, Feb. 17.—Among the new students entering Willamette university this semester are Mah Teh Chung and Wang Teh En, who came here from Manchuria. Mr. Chung is a junior and Mr. En a senior. Both will major in sociology and economics.

University of Minnesota, Feb. 17.—Esperanto, the new international language, was used exclusively at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan club of the University of Minnesota. Songs were sung in Esperanto, a play was read and plans for its presentation, partly in English and partly in Esperanto in connection with a series of tableaux to be given by the Cosmopolitan club.

FULLER AND DAW FEATURE PROGRAM AT WILMA SUNDAY

Those who viewed the dance concert of the Portia Mansfield Dancers, given at the Wilma theater Sunday afternoon, could not but notice the superiority of Jack Daw's technique to that of Ted Shawn. Mr. Daw and his dancing partner, Jeanne Fuller, were in truth the nucleus of the performance; their movements were the very essence of grace and beauty; their interpretations well portrayed.

Especially well done was the pirate ship sketch (Chanson Arabe), the waltz fantasy, and the Castilian tango—the latter despite the irritating dis-

balance of a howling child in the arms of its selfish, thoughtless and unadventurous mother.

Several years ago, Jack Daw held a position as artist in a department store in Minneapolis, when he decided to take up dancing. Miss Gene Whitling, a dancer of note, who has since played with Eddie Cantor and "The Spice of '22," helped Mr. Daw get started in the field. Of late he and Miss Fuller have been doing motion picture prologue work at the Garrick theater in Minneapolis. The Chanson Arabe was taken from their prologue there for the cinema production, "The Sea Hawk".

The rhythmic visualizations of famous compositions combined in this concert were vivid and colorful. The concert is under the management of Portia Mansfield. We assure Mr. Daw that he played to an appreciative audience and we can only hope that some day he will return.

The STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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with

DeLass Smith, baritone

Miss Bernice Berry, pianist

and

Vaudeville

Specialties

30 Talented Singers, Instrumentalists, Comedians and Entertainers.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 21

MATINEE AT 2:30

Children 25c Adults 75c

EVENING AT 8:15

Lower floor \$1, mezzanine

floor, front loges and first 3

rows, 75c; balance of mezzanine floor, 50c.

Support the Montana Masquers

"Expressing Willie"

will be repeated in

Main Hall Auditorium
Thursday, February 19

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If you have seen it, SEE IT AGAIN.

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