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The Montana Kaimin, January 12, 1926

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 23.

FIGURES SHOW MORE STUDENTS

Registration Report Reveals Increased Enrollment for Winter Quarter

Student enrollment for the winter quarter shows an increase of 103 students over the autumn figures, according to information received from the business office. The entire enrollment in the university at the close of the winter registration period is 1,335. Of this number 758 are men and 577 are women.

Approximately 152 students withdrew from school during the autumn quarter, and seven of them are re-registered. Scholastic deficiency caused 42 men and ten women to leave school, four of whom were re-admitted. To date 41 new students and 72 former students have entered the university this quarter.

SHORT COURSE MEN ELECT C. CROCKER PRESIDENT

Crayton Crocker of Koskia, Ida., was elected president, U. J. Post, of Denver, Colo., secretary-treasurer and John B. Stocking, of Ithaca, N. Y., a member of the executive board, at a meeting of the short course class last Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Plans for the dual athletic meet between the short course men and the regular students were discussed. The short course students have already started to assist the regular students in preparations for the Forestry ball.

MRS. CLAPP TO SPEAK

Mrs. Charles H. Clapp will speak to the members of the Home Economics club on "A Day at Home," Thursday, January 14, in Room 313, Natural Science building at 7:30. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

VIVIAN D. CORBLY HONORED IN EAST BY MARINE LEAGUE

Vivian D. (Crab) Corbly, '25, has been appointed national chief of Staff of the Marine Corps League, by National Commander John A. Le Jeune, according to a recent press report. The league is a national organization of men who served with or who at present are members of the marine corps.

Corbly, who was editor of the Kaimin in 1925, graduated from the School of Journalism last June. After working several months on the Missoulian staff he was appointed editor of the DAY WEEKLY, published at Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a member of the Templar fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi.

FORESTRY MEN HOLD FIRST WINTER MEET

Short course students and new freshmen swelled the attendance of the first Forestry club meeting of the winter quarter, held last Wednesday evening in the Forestry library. Each man present stood up and introduced himself, making the meeting a general get-together affair. Dean T. C. Spaulding, Dr. C. A. Schenck and Philip Neff, logging engineer in the United States forest service, were the principal speakers of the evening.

Dean Spaulding's address was a welcome to the new freshmen and short course men. Dr. Schenck talked on "The Spirit of Forestry," and Mr. Neff on the Pacific Coast logging congress and the importance of the logging engineer in the forest industry. Following the talks, "Bud" Golden, Aubrey Houston and Fritz Nelson entertained with a selection of songs and comic recitations. The meeting closed with a venison feed, which was donated by Ray Bowers, a senior in the forestry school.

MONTANA GRADUATE WRITES GLAND PAPER

Robert N. Oslund, '20, now on the faculty of the University of Illinois, in a paper given before the American Society of Experimental Biology meeting at Cleveland, proved the fallacy of attempted rejuvenation by the transplanting of glands. Oslund's paper attracted national attention and received a good deal of publicity. Oslund, whose home was in Great Falls, took a B.A. in Biology in 1920, going to the University of Chicago where he held an assistant's position for three years. He then went to Vanderbilt University where he studied for two years, later going to the University of Illinois.

COMMITTEE PROBES VARSITY EXPENSES

Investigation Is Authorized By State Board of Education

Investigation into the cost of administration of the four units of the Greater University of Montana was begun yesterday by a committee composed of Judge W. B. Rhodes of Great Falls, C. F. Foot of Kalispell and M. C. Deitrich of Helena. The committee will be assisted in the work by President Clapp and Chancellor Brannon. Probing of the functions and procedure of the registrar's office, which will be the first department inspected, should be completed within the next day or so.

Committee Appointed By Board
The committee in charge of the investigation was appointed by the State Board of Education last October to make a thorough study of administration expenses at all of the institutions of the University of Montana. Members of the committee will go to the School of Mines at Butte following the completion of the examination here.

FRESHMEN PLAN DANCE FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS

Plans for the freshman dance to be given Friday, January 22, in honor of members of the sophomore class are rapidly progressing, according to John Bolton, president of the freshman class. The dance, which will be given at the Winter Garden, will be strictly informal and all University students are welcome to attend. Ethlyn Parsons is in charge of all arrangements and Jim Barnes is in charge of the programs and tickets.

VARIED COURSES OFFERED IN GIRLS' P.E. CLASS

"Gymnasium classes for girls are unusually diversified this quarter, instruction being given in basketball, clogging, folk dancing, aesthetic dancing, apparatus and fencing," said Mary Laux, head of the women's department of Physical Education.

During the holidays the floor was sanded, varnished and waxed, and regular class work began yesterday.

FEBRUARY 27 DATE SET FOR NORTH HALL DANCE

Miss Harriet Larson was chosen AWS representative at the first meeting of the year at North hall Monday evening. Mrs. Theodore Brantley, social director of the hall, gave the girls a short talk on conduct.

Plans for the North hall dance were discussed and the date set for February 27. The party is an annual affair, and will be formal for women.

VARSAITY TO OFFER AWARDS FOR HIGH SHOTS IN TOURNEY

Two loving cups and three medals will be given to high scorers for the Girls' Rifle team this year, according to an announcement by Agnes Getty, manager. All University women are urged to try out immediately as a process of elimination will soon be started.

Members of the team will be selected on the basis of records made after two practices, when three trial shoots will be held. The high 15 contestants will compose the team, of which the high 10 will shoot in meets. At the conclusion of the season, the high scorer for the team will receive a silver loving cup, the second high scorer a bronze cup, while third, fourth and fifth in scoring will receive medals.

Practices will be held at the same hours as last quarter, and may also be held during the men's hours if the rifles are not in use, Miss Getty says. The first match will be against O.A.C. during the week ending February 6.

WORDEN ISSUES LAST CALL FOR SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Seniors who return to school this quarter will have until January 25 to get their pictures taken for the Sentinel, according to Bob Worden, Editor. When the pictures are taken it is requested that each one turn in an activity list.

Two thirds of the book is on the printers shelf and the engraving is practically finished. "With no set-backs it should be out by May 1," says Worden.

Victor Warnock of Wilsall, ex-'28, was a visitor at the Templar house during the past week. He is on his way to Portland, where he will work with the Packard Motor company.

DR. SCHENCK GIVING FORESTRY LECTURES

Dr. C. A. Schenck, noted German forester, is giving a series of lectures on the conditions of forestry in Germany and the application of the newer scientific data to American conditions, at the School of Forestry this quarter. There are about 50 foresters from the local region attending Dr. Schenck's lectures, which are given from 5:15 to 6:00 o'clock each evening. The students of the School of Forestry and all those interested in a study of present European economic conditions are invited to attend. The lectures are given in the forestry auditorium.

Schenck Prominent Forester

Dr. Schenck, who was associated with Gifford Pinchot, B. E. Fernow and Filibert Roth, "the fathers of forestry in the United States," is a man of international reputation and one who has lectured before universities in most of the European countries. He had charge of the huge Vanderbilt estate at Baltimore, N. C., from 1894 to 1914. While at Biltmore he established the first forest school in the United States, known as the Biltmore forest school, and there trained a number of men in the profession.

"Montana's school of forestry has an opportunity to become the greatest school of its sort in the United States," Dr. Schenck says. "It has the proper leadership under President Clapp and Dean T. C. Spaulding; it has the best location of any school, and its splendid working field, consisting of nearby forests, has no equal in the east."

University Calendar to Be Issued Weekly

A University calendar is issued weekly by Mrs. J. E. Miller, secretary of the calendar board, which meets at the end of each quarter to determine dates for major events of the following quarter. The purpose of the calendar is to acquaint students, faculty and the community with University activities.

Copies of the weekly calendar are sent to the various hotels and tea rooms, to the faculty, to the schools in the city and are posted in University buildings, as well as printed in the Monday Missoulian, Sentinel and Kaimin. Conflicts in dates have been much reduced by the calendar.

The calendar board is composed of Mrs. Harriet Sedman, Dean of Women and chairman of the board; Mrs. William Wayne, program director of the University radio station; Helen Newman, secretary to the president; Carl Glick, dramatic coach and Mrs. Miller, secretary to the dean of women and to the board.

LIBRARY ATTENDANCE IS UNUSUALLY LARGE

Library statistics for the Autumn quarter show a large circulation of books among the students. The attendance of students in the reading room for the past three months was 60,864 and in the reserved book reading room 7,365.

Circulation of seven day books during the quarter numbered for students 6,395, for faculty 829. The circulation at the loan desk was 8,237 books and 2,407 bound magazines. The reserved book desk handled 14,609 books. Patrons of the loan desk used 7,890 and at the reserved book desk 14,143.

PHARMACISTS' DANCE PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

The annual Pharmacy ball, given by members of the Pharmacy school will be held Friday, January 15, at the Winter Garden.

Sheridan's seven-piece orchestra will furnish music for the dance, which will be an informal affair. The favors will be furnished by the Armory company and unique programs have been provided by the committee in charge.

Tickets may be secured now at South hall and the student store. Thursday and Friday, tickets will be on sale in Main hall.

Harold S. Hepner, who graduated from the School of Journalism in December, left for Walla Walla last week to work as a reporter on the Walla Walla Bulletin. Mr. Hepner was Advertising manager of the Kaimin during 1923-24, Business manager 1924-25 and Managing Editor the winter quarter of 1925.

Saint Charles Tilt Results in Net Loss

A net loss of more than twenty-four dollars for the Montana-Mount St. Charles game played here last Saturday is reported by Mike Thomas, auditor of student organizations. The complete statement is as follows:

	Income
Gate Receipts	\$115.25
	Expenses
Guarantee	\$125.00
Officials	7.50
Ticket Sellers	4.00
Placards	3.00
	139.50
Loss	\$ 24.25

Dean Stone Elected National Secretary of News Association

Dean A. L. Stone, of the School of Journalism, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism at the annual meeting of the organization held in New York December 28, 1925.

According to the Dean this is the best meeting that the Association has held, since large newspapers are frankly recognizing the advantage of journalistic training and are urging the adoption of journalism in the college curriculum.

Membership in the organization is limited to the schools offering courses in journalism. Several new members were added at the last meeting and several changes were made in the constitution. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Joseph S. Meyers, Ohio State University; vice-president, L. N. Flint, Kansas, and secretary and treasurer, A. L. Stone, University of Montana. Dean Stone formerly occupied the position of vice-president of the Association.

As one of the speakers on the program Dean Stone was allotted a certain length of time in which to deliver his address. He was afterward asked to speak at the afternoon session, but was unable to do so. While in New York he covered the run off his son, Percy Stone, of the New York Herald-Tribune, and wrote a story on the docking of the steamship Homeric.

CALENDAR For Week of January 11 to January 17

Tuesday, January 12
Change of Enrollment—Beginning with today a charge of \$1 will be made for each change of enrollment. Colloquium—Dr. Edward E. Bennett, Department of History, will review "The History of the American Frontier from 1763 to 1893." Pulitzer prize history for 1925, by Professor F. L. Paxson. Home Economics laboratory, 4:15 p. m.

Wednesday, January 13
Spanish Club Meeting—"The Spanish Short Story," Professor B. E. Thomas; Spanish song, Olga Bakkeby, Room 205, Law building, 7:30 p. m. Interfraternity Council Meeting—Sigma Chi house, 340 University avenue, 6 p. m. Moroni Olson players present "The Ship" by St. John Ervine, auspices A. A. U. W. and Masquers' Club. Liberty theater, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, January 14
Home Economics Club Meeting—Mrs. C. H. Clapp will talk on "A Day at Home." Room 312, Natural Science hall, 7:30 p. m.

Quardion Meeting—Alpha Xi Delta house, 500 Eddy, 5 p. m. Last day for filing applications for degrees or certificates without payment of \$5 fee.

Radio Program, KUOM—Musical program by Miss Margaret Jones, Esther Rogers, Ruth Shagness and Mr. Richard Smith. Radio talk, "Some Fictions We Invent About Ourselves," Professor F. O. Smith, Department of Psychology, 8 p. m.

Friday, January 15
Pharmacy Ball—Winter Garden, 9 p. m.

Saturday, January 16
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance—Winter Garden, 9 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Dance—The Tavern, 9 p. m.

Sunday, January 17
Quardions "Tea"—Home of Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, 501 Eddy avenue, 3-6 p. m.

Eleanor McBarren, ex-'28, of Butte has arrived in Missoula to act as shorthand and typewriting instructor at the Missoula Business College.

GLICK PICKS STAFF FOR WINTER PLAY

Completion of the cast for "Icebound," the major winter-quarter production of the Montana Masquers, was announced by Carl Glick, head of the University dramatic department, Thursday night. More than 40 students tried for parts, and the material was of such promise that it was necessary to hold an extra session for try-outs before a final choice could be made.

According to Mr. Glick, those chosen are showing unusual enthusiasm and the prospects are bright for a good play. Understandings to the principals have been chosen and they will study with the rest of the cast. Rehearsals began last Friday and will continue every night until the presentation of the play.

"Icebound" Wins Prize

"Icebound," by Owen David, won the Pulitzer prize for plays in 1923. It had a long run on Broadway and has been presented with consistent success throughout the United States. It is vividly dramatic, yet garnished with enough clever comedy to make it intensely human. It is acknowledged one of the finest plays ever written concerning a portion of true American life. The play will be given at the Liberty theater February 17.

The Cast

Henry Jordan.....Lawrence Ulvestad
Emma, his wife.....Frances Elge
Nettie, her daughter.....Mary Jo Dixon
Sadie, a widow.....Elizabeth McCoy
Orin, her son.....Edward Orr
Ella Jordan.....Esther Skystead
Dr. Curtis.....Emil Bloomenthal
Jane Crosby.....Dorothy Garvin
Jane Bradford.....Harold Reely
Ben Jordan.....Leonard Brewer
Hannah.....Sarah Mershon
Jim.....Adolph Still

KUOM Will Observe Special Radio Week

KUOM will participate in the International Radio week, January 24 to 30, by broadcasting 15-minute programs on the evenings of the 29th and 30th. Special programs, which allow of the frequent announcement of the KUOM call letters, have been arranged for these nights.

Special long distance broadcasting tests will be conducted by American and European stations during the first five nights of the week. American stations will transmit special programs to overseas listeners between the hours of 10 and 11, and American listeners will hear European programs from 11 to 12. Canadian and Mexican stations will remain silent during these tests.

On Friday, January 20, a change in the plan will be made. The silent hour will be divided into four 15-minute periods during which stations in each standard time zone will broadcast, while all other stations will remain silent. On Saturday, January 30, the hour will be again divided, allowing the Canadian, northern United States, southern United States, and Mexican and Cuban stations to send out programs.

The following program was broadcast last night:

Soprano Solo:
(a) Could My Song With Birds
Be Vying Hahn
(b) Snowflakes Cowen
Mrs. Leila Paxson Hale
Brief Reviews of Some of the New Books
Miss Elizabeth Powell, Librarian, Missoula Public Library
Instrumental Trio:
(a) Schubert's Serenade
(b) Andante Beethoven
(c) Dear Little Boy of Mine Ball
Hazel Tietjen Forbis, Pianist
Thula Toole Weibel, Violinist
Russell N. Cunningham, Cellist
Montana Fact Talk, No. 9
Soprano Solo:
(a) Home, Sweet Home
(b) Selected
Hazel Tietjen Forbis
Josephine Hunt Forbis, Accompanist

BANKER WILLS RESIGNS; CLASS TO HANDLE WORK

Banker Wills, assistant business manager of the Kaimin last quarter, has resigned from the Kaimin staff. No successor will be appointed until next quarter, the work being taken care of by the class in advertising under Dean Stone and Jack Coulter, business manager of the Kaimin. At the end of the winter quarter the advertising class who shows the most proficiency will be chosen to fill the vacancy.

Members of the class will be required to collect bills, see old advertisers and solicit new ones.

OLSEN PLAYERS GIVE DRAMA AT LIBERTY

Seat Sale for St. John Ervine's Drama, "The Ship," Starts in Main Hall

With the presentation of "The Ship," St. John Ervine's latest dramatic composition, Wednesday evening at the Liberty theater, the Moroni Olsen Players will make their second appearance in Missoula this season. Tickets for the production may be purchased in Main hall and reserved seats may be secured at the Liberty-Wilma office in the Smead-Simons building.

"The Ship" concerns a wealthy English family of high standing and influence brought about by successful business ventures. The story deals with the struggle of Jack Thurlow to assert his own nature. Jack is more of an idealist than his father, John Thurlow, a prominent ship-builder, and is unable to combine his idealism with the practical. "Men are slaves of machines, and machines are killing men" is his explanation of his desire to break away from his father's business and to live a life of his own.

Outstanding Characters

The outstanding characters in the cast are Moroni Olsen in the part of John Thurlow; Byron Foulger as the son and Janet Young as old Mrs. Thurlow. The parts taken by these actors in "Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw's comedy, with which the players appeared in Missoula last fall, may be recalled: Moroni Olsen as Henry Higgins, the phonetics expert; Janet Young as Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl; and Byron Foulger as Alfred Doolittle, her father.

The Moroni Olsen Players are known as the first circuit repertory company. As conceived and organized by Moroni Olsen the company consists of a compact organization of actors and stage craftsmen, whose entire interests are devoted to play production and whose purpose is to present a repertory season of worthwhile plays over a wide itinerary each year. They have already produced such plays as Shaw's "Candida," Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," Ervine's "Jane Clegg," O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" and Barry's "You and I."

Appear in Leading Cities

The players are appearing in the leading cities of the northwest, their itinerary including ten Montana cities, Missoula, Kalispell, Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Lewistown, Livingston, Billings, Bozeman and Dillon. The Missoula performances of the group are sponsored by the Montana Masquers and the American Association of University Women. They will make only one more appearance here this season, March 25, when they will present a costume play, Paul Kester's historical romance, "Friend Hannah."

Student tickets for "The Ship" may be procured in Main hall for 75c and \$1.00.

HOME ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR EDITS ANNUAL CIRCULAR

Miss Helen Gleason, instructor in the Home Economics department and president of the Montana Home Economics Association, has just completed editing an eighteen-page news letter for the Association. This letter features the activities of high school departments as well as reporting business of the annual meeting of the Montana Home Economics Association, and is technical in matter.

Copies of the letter will be sent to all home economics teachers in the state. About twenty complimentary copies will be sent to educators and home economics leaders throughout the country.

The Association exchanges news letters with the New England, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, California and Oregon Home Economics Associations.

QUADRONS TO ENTERTAIN FROSH WOMEN SUNDAY

Quadrans, senior women's organization, will give their annual tea Sunday, January 17, in honor of the freshmen women. The tea will be given at Dean Sedman's home at 501 Eddy avenue, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Helen Groff has been appointed chairman of the tea. The committee in charge are: food, Ruth Boren, Katherine Kieley, Elizabeth Fritz; serving, Gertrude Lemire, Geraldine Adams, Gertrude McCarthy and Imogene Newton; receiving line, Dorothy Dixon; decorations, Lauretta Wills; invitations, Agnes Getty; publicity, Mary Kirkwood and Ann Nilson.

HEADS FROWN ON EXAM PLAN

Clapp and ASUM President Say System Is Success; Needs Faculty Approval

Heard as a success by President Clapp, Oscar Dahlberg, ASUM president, and a vast majority of the student body, the fate of the proctor system which worked satisfactorily during final examinations last quarter, now rests with the faculty.

Adopted by the students shortly before time for examinations the proctor system was the first attempt made by the university to curb the cheating evil, which was declared by some to have been prevalent in many departments and schools. That the plan is a success is vouchsafed by President Clapp and Dahlberg, though the student president was not enthusiastic in commending the system.

Decline in Cheating

"There was a decided decline in the number of students reported for cheating," President Clapp said yesterday in discussing the success of the system. "I think it worked rather satisfactorily." Dr. Clapp expressed doubt as to whether the system would be continued, saying the plan had not been approved by the faculty and that several of the student proctors had expressed the opinion that further proctoring should be done by the instructors.

"The system was a success," said Dahlberg, "but I believe it was a success only through the students' increased fear of being caught."

Refuses to Disclose Names

Neither President Clapp nor Dahlberg would disclose the exact number or the names of the offenders caught; however, charges of suspicion have been placed against the majority. President Clapp signified a desire to have a student committee meet with a committee of faculty members to decide the advisability of continuing proctoring by students.

CLAPP ADDRESSES HELENA MEETING OF SCHOOL CHIEFS

"Too ready acceptance of scientific announcements" formed the basis of a talk delivered by President C. H. Clapp to the meeting of county superintendents held in Helena last week. Dr. Clapp further suggested a danger of over-specialization on the grounds that the specialist may not be capable of grasping the whole purpose of education.

Touching on the apparent desire of present-day students for education, he stated that they seek knowledge not for itself, but as applied to life problems. Friendships, he said, are based on the superficial aspects of life, not on intellectual similarities. This situation he referred to as the bottom of many educational problems.

UNIVERSITY BAND GETS NEW MEMBERS

"More pieces and better quality of music will feature the Montana Grizzly band this quarter," said Albert Hoelscher, band director, yesterday. Many new students have registered for band in preference to regular ROTC work. This will add much to the quality of music, according to Hoelscher, because most of the members are talented in instrumentation.

Concerts have been arranged for, and will be announced in Friday's Kaimin. A state tour is being considered.

COMMANDER OF DAY GETS NEW POSITION

Eugene Callaghan, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who was graduated from the School of Business Administration at the end of the fall quarter, has been appointed contact officer for the Montana Welfare commission at Helena. Callaghan's position was formerly held by John W. Mahan, a graduate of the Law school who is now national commander of the organization.

CO-ED ATHLETES PLAN TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Plans for a women's basketball tournament will be discussed by representatives of the various women's social organizations at a meeting to be held in the women's gymnasium at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The tournament was not held last year as AWS voted against it, however the sport will be reinstated this year.

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In Retrospect

RESULTS of the nation-wide poll taken recently on the World Court leave little room for doubt as to the feeling of colleges and universities throughout the country regarding the question of America's entrance into the Tribunal. Of a total of over 120,000 votes, exclusive of minor partisan groups, 93,799 were favorable in terms probably acceptable to the administration, 7,884 voted for the strong reservations of Senator Borah and 18,940 were against the Court.

The vote is highly significant for several reasons. In the first place it represents the first intelligent consensus ever taken at large from institutions of higher learning on a question of international importance. Second, the fact that so many students voted either in the negative or for the Borah plan indicates that the issue was given careful consideration. In the third place and perhaps most important of all, as indicative of the feelings of the coming generation it sheds an illuminative and interesting light on American policies for the future.

Of far more importance than the poll from a standpoint of permanence are the results achieved by the World Court conference which met at Princeton University, December 11 and 12. While the vote of

246 for and 4 against may ultimately have some influence on Congressional deliberations, the effort to achieve a lasting spirit of unity among college students must have lasting results.

In the place of the old attitude of laissez faireism, which afforded students opportunity for little or no voice in shaping educational policies or for expressing opinions on political and economic questions, it has brought about a realization both of the need for active participation in the construction of curricula and of the power of a mobilized college opinion. As possible means of attaining better unity among the students of this country the conference suggested the establishment of scholarships between the colleges of America and Europe, similar to the Rhodes and Davison awards, and better cooperation between faculty and undergraduates on matters relating to arrangement of courses of study, student government and administration of discipline.

In connection with these two suggestions it was pointed out that a permanent bureau could arrange frequent tours to Europe, furnish American colleges with prominent speakers on national and international problems as well as afford a clearing house for the exchange of ideas and opinions.

Our predictions on the failure of the proctor system of examinations have thus far fallen so far below expectation that we are anxious to do an about face and acknowledge our mistake. It is far from a painful admission, for the removal of the feature to which most objection was raised—the presence of faculty proctors—added an angle to the system which was not originally anticipated.

In view of the results obtained during the last quarterly examinations the faculty, which has not yet passed on President Clapp's concessions, has little choice in the matter. It is vital to the success of the plan, however, that a better system of organization be worked out in the near future, including in it a more satisfactory means for punishing offenders.

Wayne Reese and Lowell Keith have been placed in the Campus Infirmary with mumps.

Clyde Cook of South hall is a tonsillitis patient at St. Patrick's hospital.

Ted Cockran spent the week-end visiting at Stevensville, Darby and Hamilton.

Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.



Holiday Romances

She was so fast he couldn't even catch her name.

The Marked Deck

They call it wisdom,
To learn and live;
To take what fate or the pros might give.

To ask no questions
To make no plea;
To work like the devil and wait patiently.

In four short years
(They told me so)—
I could get a degree and in time let go.

I call it hell. Now
I've worked like a slave.
I took what fate and professors gave.

I asked no questions,
But made my plea,
And see what I got slipped to me.

Fifty-two of us
Have come to know
There's no "letting" about it—they told us to go.

The deans must have their fun, you know.
They kicked out the whole deck, but four were re-admitted.
Must have been the four aces.

Many a dethroned Valedictorian
Has been heard
To remark

"I never knew how much
High school meant to me
Until
I lost my scholarship."

In other words, what a whale of a difference in fees a few grade points make.

Free Facts for Fresh
Don't think you're a millionaire
Just because you swallowed a mint.

Let's say a prayer
For naughty Nan;
She said to me,
"So's you're old man."

Montana Fight

February 4, 1922

A thousand shouting mortals hemmed in the ten fighting forms on the floor of the old gymnasium.

The red of the Vandal and the maroon of the Grizzly were mixing in breath taking fray.

Twenty-two times Idaho had tasted the sweet of victory and never the bitter of defeat in their basketball season.

But now, a snarling Grizzly barred the way to supremacy.

The building shrieked and moaned with the anguish of an excited crowd.

Time and again, the Vandal offense split on that Montana stonewall—Steve Sullivan. Until . . . four fouls forced him from the floor.

Vandal 10, Grizzly 3.

A swirling, blood thirsty attack that left Idaho but one point ahead at the half.

The second half.

Ahern lying still on the shoe scarred court amidst living silence. Then, up . . . and back in the battle while Montana throats roared hoarse homage.

McDonnell tossing free throws while heart beats stopped.

The closing rush of tired arms and weary legs.

A basket by Badgley.

One by Bajrd.

Another by Tanner.

The gun.

The bell in the tower vibrant with victory.

Fight Montana

FOREIGN LANGUAGES HAVE HIGH AVERAGE

Averages of the foreign language department in regard to the grade court amidst living silence. Then, up . . . and back in the battle while Montana throats roared hoarse homage.

Miss Lesley Vinal visited in Spokane during the holidays.

REVIEWS of Books and Plays

Old Youth.
Coningsby Dawson.
Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.
Price \$2.00.

Skilful presentation of the thoughts and emotions of the "older" generation are given in the latest novel of Coningsby Dawson, author of the "Coast of Folly" and "The Kingdom Round the Corner."

The story of "Old Youth" centers around the charming Mrs. Greensleeve, a widow, who revolts against being the "agreeable relation" in her husband's family.

This rather novel idea of dealing with the younger generation's parents in search of youth affords relief from the wornout theme of the jazziage, but at the same time keeps in touch with the trend of modernity, through Jacqueline, independent daughter of Dick Chaucery, the hero. However, the close correlation between the action and thoughts of the two generations is interesting and surprising.

Eva Greensleeve's and her sweetheart's daughter's love affairs run along smoothly—interspersed conveniently here and there with mildly humorous set-backs.

And the story comes to a happy conclusion with Eva completely reconciled to her family-in-law, her fortieth birthday, and the future.

The author offers some good arguments tempered with a quantity of healthy philosophy as to just why Eva and Dick should be fully satisfied with their age. They have had the benefit of experience and the appreciation of life that only experience can bring.

Some good character portrayals also stand out in "Old Youth." Eva herself is humanly faulty and still bookishly captivating. A little French risqué is introduced in the person of Marthe Bretonneaux, an actress whom Dick uses as a decoy to excite Eva's jealousy.

Different and entertaining is this story of Dawson's—a book that must give the young generation an insight into the minds of their parents.

The Flying Carpet.
Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.
Price \$2.50.

"But they lived happily ever after in a world that was blessedly beautiful and blessedly funny." New—and perhaps a bit more practical—fairies rise by the light of the moon and

mingle with little kings and shepherd boys in creations that seem to be familiar because they are so very ordinary. Phantoms of childhood delight roam the pages of the Flying Carpet in a strange and fascinating way.

This book is a rare collection of children's stories by such famous authors as J. M. Barrie, Cynthia Asquith, Herbert Asquith and Margaret Kennedy. The tales are so sweet and delicate that they seem to echo the spirit of Peter Pan.

While the book covers a variety of subjects, the greater number deal with the everyday life of everyday boys and girls, who do and say and think the things that have been done and said and thought by red-blooded boys and girls since the beginning of time. The language is appealing in its simplicity, and the pages are most attractively illustrated. A keen understanding of childhood fancies forms a solid foundation for the stories. J. M. Barrie's "Neil and Tintinnabulum" is a wonderful tale of the English school boy, told from the parent's standpoint, with a rare appreciation and understanding of the real boy.

Altogether the book is one which has been long sought by both parents and teachers. It will be appreciated by grown ups as well as children, for the overtones are not so subtle and the undertones are not so puerile that both may not be enjoyed for the genius beneath them.

A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very, Very Young" spins in so happy a vein that it is no wonder the little ones of today hope for a blessedly funny as well as a beautiful world.

Although not all of the selections were happily brought together in combination, still the result is beyond the critical faculty of those for whom it was intended—far enough beyond to be lovely and lovely alone.

The book itself is stoutly bound and delightfully illustrated by artists who evidently mused over their subjects.

Doris Shults, ex-'28, who withdrew from school the winter quarter of last year because of poor health returned this quarter. Shults was a numeral man in football and held a regular berth on the frosh basketball team.

Herman Deutsch, instructor in the History department, has been granted a leave of absence during the spring quarter. Mr. Deutsch will do research work on his thesis at the University of Wisconsin. He expects to return to Montana for the fall quarter.

Bluebird Theatre

Bluebird Theatre

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Bluebird Theatre

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Each theater, with a few exceptions, uses the entire output of the various film companies with which it is doing business. NO THEATER IN MISSOULA IS AN EXCEPTION. Each film company makes mediocre, good and exceptional pictures.

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Comedy. Scream

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She's a Cousin to "Charley's Aunt," Featuring Julian Eltinge and Ann Pennington

"The Road to Yesterday"

COMING NEXT SATURDAY

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

Reginald is always a good bet. The Motion Picture World Says: "Real laughs pile upon each other with such rapidity that we cannot begin to recall them all."

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A Cecil B. De Mille production with H. B. Warner in the amazing crook story that held New York spell-bound.

"The Cohens and the Kelleys"

Coming to make a nation roar! How could you help but laugh with Charlie Murray as Kelly and George Sidney as Cohen?

"Steel Preferred"

A mighty epic with a mighty cast—Vera Reynolds, Hobart Bosworth, William V. Mong, Charles Murray and Ben Turpin.

"THE WEDDING SONG"

WITH LEATRICE JOY!

"THE GOOSE WOMAN"

"Louis Dresser's characterization of Rex Beach's 'The Goose Woman' surpasses anything that has ever been done on the screen by a woman star.—Chicago Tribune.

"Braveheart"

A Cecil B. De Mille production from the celebrated stage play, "Strongheart," with Red La Rocque.

"WHISPERING SMITH"

A smashing melodrama of early Montana railroad days from F. Spearman's powerful novel, with H. B. Warner.

"Three Faces East"

Still in the making and promises to surpass the record made by the legitimate play.

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NOTICES

Montana Masquers will meet in Main hall auditorium this evening at 7:30. Important business pertaining to one-act and major productions of the fall and winter quarters will be covered.

Quadrans, senior women's organization, will meet Thursday, January 14 at the Alpha Zeta house, 500 Eddy Ave., at 5 o'clock.

All men's overcoats, hats and caps which were collected by the women during Hi Jinx raids last quarter and which were stored at the Sigma Nu house must be called for this week. All clothes uncalled for will be given to some charitable organization.

George Wilson.

The Colloquium will meet in the Economics Laboratory of the Natural Science building at 4:15 this afternoon. Professor E. B. Bennett will talk on Professor Tossion's book, "The History of American Frontier."

If those in charge of the various events associated with University life will notify Mrs. J. E. Miller the Friday of the week previous to the event, persons interested will be notified through the University calendar.

Students who are candidates for a degree or certificate at the end of the spring quarter must file applications in the Registrar's office not later than Thursday, January 14. Delayed applications are subject to a fee of \$5.00.

The Spanish club will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in room 205 of Main hall. All students having 15th standing in Spanish work are eligible for membership and are urged to attend meetings.

Inter-fraternity Council meeting tomorrow night at 6 o'clock, Sigma Chi house.

Eddie Reeder, pres.

Beginning Tuesday, January 12, a fee of \$1.00 will be charged for each change of enrollment card filed in the Registrar's office; on or after Tuesday, January 19, this fee will be \$2.00.

SENIORS

Seniors entering school this quarter who wish to have their pictures in the Sentinel must make arrangements at the office before January 25. Each individual must pay for his own photograph.

FOUND

In front of ASUM store, Wednesday afternoon, a coin purse. Owner may have same by calling at Kaimin office and identifying.

FOUND

A small gold fountain pen, initials L.R.S. Owner may have same by calling at Kaimin office.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantley at North hall last evening were Dean Harriet Sedman, Chancellor Brannon, W. B. Rhodes, L. A. Foot and M. C. Deitrich, members of the State Board of Education, and President C. H. Clapp.

Who's Who

Do You Know Your Faculty?

N. B. Beck, who took up his duties as instructor in the English department this fall, attended the University of Washington, 1919-1925. He received his B. A. at that institution in 1924 and his M. A. at the end of the 1925 summer session. He was assistant to the Dean of Men at the University of Washington during the past two years.

H. M. Keele, instructor of English and debate, was a Francis Wayland scholar at Brown University in 1919-20 and was the winner of the Radcliffe Hicks prize for scholarship at Brown.

Mr. Keele entered Illinois in 1920 and was graduated in 1923. He was president of the student body, chairman of the Honor commission and debate captain. He belongs to the following fraternities: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Alpha Alpha Alpha, and Na Wan Da. Following his graduation he was the debate coach at the University of Illinois during the years 1924-25. His home is at Monticello, Illinois.

Carl Glick, director of dramatics at the University, attended the University of Montana during the years 1911-1914. He received his B. S. degree from Northwestern University in 1915.

In 1913 Mr. Glick was first vice-president of the Woodrow Wilson League of College Men. In 1914 he was president of the Dramatic club and a member of the Writer's club at Northwestern. He also took on active part in the productions of the Dramatic club.

From 1915-1917 Mr. Glick was instructor of dramatics at Fairmount college, Wichita, Kansas. He directed a Community theater at Waterloo, Iowa, in 1917-1920, and in 1920-1923 he wrote for various magazines, some of his works appearing in Poet Lore, Bookman, The Writer, Drama, Smart Set and the anthology, "A Treasury of Plays for Men." From 1923-1925 Mr. Glick was director of the Players' club and an instructor in English literature at the University of Colorado.

Louise Eckley, who finished school at the end of the fall quarter with a major in business administration, has left for Helena where she will be employed for the coming year in the State land office.

On the Campus

Miss Kathleen Eagan of Roman has registered in the University as a freshman and is living at North hall. Lloyd Callison, ex-'28, of Big Sandy who withdrew from school last year is again registered.

Vigil Cowie is a meane patient at the Campus Infirmary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Robert Struckman of Big Timber, Thomas Wilson of Roundup, and Herbert Abel of Billings.

Joseph A. Sweeney, Missoula, was pledged to Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, at a special meeting held in the Law building Thursday night. Sweeney is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Gordon Tucker, '27, a major in the School of Journalism, is the father of a son born January 9. The boy will be named Gordon Tucker, Jr.

News has been received on the campus of the marriage of Gertrude Karcher, '23, a graduate in the English department, to Russell Beeson of Sonora, California. The wedding took place January 4 at the home of the bride in Kalispell. Mrs. Beeson is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of George Huber, Helena, Thomas Duncan, Missoula, and Charles M. Spencer, Danielson, Conn.

Beulah Gagnon is back on the campus after being confined to St. Patrick's hospital for several days with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Porter were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Helen Aiken visited Dorothy and Louise Talbot in Butte during the Christmas holidays.

Jack Corlette, of Butte, who entered the University this quarter, was a luncheon guest at the Sig house today.

Other Campuses

On Chinese Topic

The Oregon Agricultural College-University of Oregon dual debate on the question: "Resolved, that foreign nations should immediately relinquish their governmental control in China, except that usually exercised over consuls and legations, was held December 9. Governor Walker M. Pierce of Oregon presided at Corvallis, while Dr. James H. Gilbert of the economics department of the university was chairman at Eugene.—Oregon Emerald.

Phi Beta Kappa

Celebration of the one hundred and forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College was observed at a banquet at 6 o'clock December 5, at the Faculty club. Nearly 100 members attended.—The Oklahoma Daily.

Will Debate Montana

A debate with the University of Montana, an ancient rival of Gonzaga, has been accepted by Father P. J. O'Reilly, S. J., head of the debating department of Gonzaga. Many old men are out for debate, and have been showing up well in the preliminary tryouts.—Gonzaga Bulletin.

Oldest Journalism School

The oldest journalism school in the United States, founded in 1850, at Washington and Lee University, when Robert E. Lee was president, has recently been re-established.—Colorado Silver and Gold.

Helen Willis

Helen Willis, national women's tennis champion, and an arts student at the University of California, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, at the beginning of her junior year. She stood high in the group of eleven which received the key.—Silver and Gold.

Edit Rural Paper

The Journalism students at the Kansas State Agricultural college are divided into teams of five, and each team will publish one weekly paper of the state. The innovation comes as part of the work in the course in rural press, a class designed to prepare students to work in the offices of Kansas rural newspapers. The first team went to Alma, Kansas, over the week-end and handled the news, advertising, and editorials, and supervised the mechanical work on the Alma Enterprise, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in the state.—The Kansas Industrialist.

New Honor System

At Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., a plan that is novel in this country is being tried in an attempt to create a greater sense of responsibility in the students. The system is known as the "honor system," but it is quite different from the plan usually implied by that term.

For the first two years the prospective honor student goes through the same courses of studies prescribed for all. At the end of that time, however, if he shows exceptional ability, he is permitted to enter the honor classes. The duty of the honor student is to prepare himself in two years in the field outlined. He is given entire freedom concerning whether he shall attend classes. All courses and lectures in the college are open to him, but no record is taken or kept of his attendance, and he is not expected to take the tests or semester examinations.

Students are advised to attend certain lectures, and this advice is, as a matter of practice, carefully followed. But it is strongly emphasized that the student is responsible for working out his own salvation, and that his teachers are only to help him to meet a test which they do not set, and the results of which affect him alone.—Colorado Silver and Gold.

Intercollegiate Spelling Match

The University of Oklahoma held official tryouts this week to select a team to represent the university in an intercollegiate spelling match against the Oklahoma Aggies which will be held early in January.—The Oklahoma Daily.

Freshmen and sophs, gather ye all your heavyweights. There is no limit on weights for the frosh-soph tug-of-war. Across the mighty Missoula ten students will drag ten other students one week from next Wednesday.

In one of the most interesting talks in the series before the socialist local, Dr. J. W. Underwood of the University depicted conditions in Berlin and the surrounding portion of the German empire immediately preceding the declaration of war. Dr. Underwood was one of those who left Berlin just before the departure of foreigners was restricted.

Because of the refusal of the Montana Aggie basketball team to play a third contest, the Grizzlies claim the championship of Montana, which has been held by the State College since the oldest inhabitant first saw a basketball game. This gives the Grizzlies clean sweep as champions of Montana in every department of athletics played.

On a recent visit to Chicago, Dr. Bailey Willis, professor of geology at Stanford University, found it necessary to have his picture in New York on short notice, so had one sent to New York by telephotography.

The picture message traveled over 961 miles of telegraph wire, and was completed in seven and one-half minutes. The work was done by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and the picture as reproduced at the receiving end is identical with the one from which the message was made up.

Dr. Willis says that recent discoveries and inventions are making it possible to send these pictures much clearer than was possible at first, and that the newspapers will soon make wider use of this method of obtaining pictures than is now being done.—The Daily Palo Alto.

Captain Ernest Nevers' sweater with "Number 1" on its back will be placed in the trophy room and hereafter no Stanford football player will be permitted to wear No. 1, according to a motion passed by the executive committee.

This honor has been given Nevers in recognition of his inspiring leadership, his remarkable playfing, his splendid spirit, and his true sportsmanship. Nevers before a Stanford athlete received the distinction of having his sweater kept as a permanent trophy and his number kept on the football jerseys.—The Daily Palo Alto.

Due to an inadvertent reference to the element of chance in an advertisement that appeared in Friday's Emerald, that issue of the paper was barred from the mails. The error was noticed too late to make a correction, with the result that mail subscribers will be unable to receive copies of the Friday paper.—The Oregon Emerald.

SALVAGED

She Has Survived Many a Winter—But Alas!

There she stands . . . broken hearted, b-r-o-k-e-n h-e-a-r-t-e-d. One eye on the ground and the other raised in silent sorrow, she waits in vain for the homage that used to be. Her transparent brow slants at a rakish angle beneath her tilted headress. Flat footed from limping down the by-ways of life she waits for the peace that comes to those who have suffered quietly.

How many times she has glided up to a group of congenial spirits and single-handedly carried the party to success. Often she has staggered down the street, and wandered about the oval.

She has known love . . . has listened to whispered words of adoration. She has heard the soft gurgle of wine in back alleys. She has felt the satisfaction of paint, carefully applied. She has known words of praise and terms of derision.

And now . . . she stands and waits—snowbound or dripping wet. The old fraternity bug.

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GRIDIRON BANQUET SET FOR NEXT WEEK

The annual University Press club banquet will be given at the Tavern cafe in the Wilma building, January 20, according to an announcement made by Edgar Reeder, president of the club. The banquet, beginning at 6:30 p. m., with a special four-course dinner, will be featured by a varied program of speeches, music and other entertainment including dancing. Prominent journalists, faculty members and other friends of the Journalism school are included on the program.

Dean A. L. Stone of the Journalism school will act as toastmaster. Among the guests who have been asked to talk are: President C. H. Clapp, Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dr. J. Earl Miller of the History department, Dr. C. A. Schenck, noted German forester, teaching in the Forestry school this quarter, Dean T. C. Spaulding, head of the School of Forestry; French T. Ferguson, managing editor of the Missoulian-Sentinel; Walter E. Christensen, editor of the New Northwest; Robert Housman of the Journalism school faculty, and O. S. Worden, editor of the Great Falls Tribune.

The Press club banquet has grown as a tradition of the Journalism school and has been in existence as the big social event of that department for the past 10 years. It is fashioned after the famous Gridiron banquet of Washington, D. C. All students enrolled in courses in the School of Journalism are eligible to attend the function.

Tickets for the affair at \$1.50 a plate may be purchased from Ann Nilson in the Journalism shack.

Art Exhibit Displays Student Work Done During Fall Quarter

Drawings by the art students are being exhibited this week in the Main hall studio by Professor Clifford Riedell, head of the Art department. This is the ninth exhibit of the year and is composed of more than 350 drawings, a portion of the 5,000 drawings submitted last quarter. The display is open to the public and all those interested in art.

Elementary design displays illustrate the four qualities which all art work of merit should have, namely, line, beauty of proportion, fine color and point value, and composition or arrangement, according to Mr. Riedell. Color charts illustrating color proportion and what colors go together were on display.

The elementary drawing group, introducing brush work, includes animals, landscapes and brush and ink drawings. Animals are the easiest to draw of this group, landscapes next and figures the most difficult. Self-expression and individuality is the aim of this type of work and students are not allowed to copy any work but photographs. In copying from photographs the student must supply his own brush work and so develop his own brush stroke. Still life drawings, also included among the elementary drawings, are grouped under three heads, the flat drawings with no perspective, those with perspective and simple color, and those with perspective and shading.

Five-minute brush and ink sketches, self portraits, silhouettes and drawings from life were shown from the work of the advanced students.

Dr. A. G. Whaley

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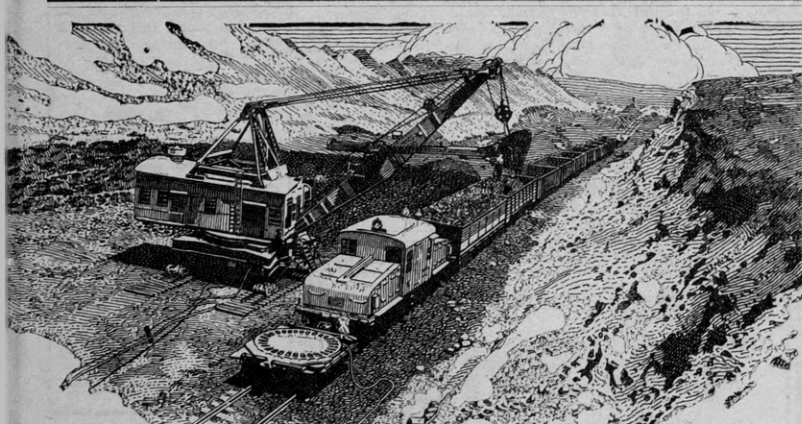
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A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request.

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GRIZZLIES GRAB HOOP CONTEST

Stewart's Men Come From Behind to Beat Saints in Slow Game

After trailing Mount St. Charles 11-9 at half time Montana's cagers asserted enough in the final period to win their opening hoop contest 23-21 last Saturday night. The teamwork and passing, as in most small practice games prior to the official opening of the conference season, were below regular Grizzly standards.

Coach Stewart, in commenting on the game, says, "I have hardly ever seen one of those small games that didn't turn out poorly. Easy games are always the hardest to play, particularly in basketball, because if you don't go fast you can't go any other way. It was a typical practice game."

Coyle Stars
Coyle commanded the limelight as fast as shooting went, tallying five from the floor and two from the gift line. He showed plenty of speed and is blossoming as one of the mainstays of the quintet. Ilman, Coach Stewart's smooth, effective and cool-headed pivot man, sank three field goals and a free throw to take second scoring honors. Roney, Kelly and Kain each scored two counters. Ten Grizzlies were sent into the

tussle, Overturf and Sam Kain getting their first taste of Varsity caging. For the Saints Jovick, forward, and Reardon, guard, fought hard until the final whistle, and at times displayed real class. They were in every play, the stock, black-headed guard racing all over the floor. Each of this pair registered six points. Haggerty, the only veteran on the Saints' team, and O'Rourke, center, also showed well.

Jovick Starts Scoring
After a slow start Jovick slipped one in from under the ring. Montana missed frequently, and Reardon tossed accurately from the front. Baney broke loose for a side flip for the Grizzlies' first tally, and he was followed by Coyle, who sped in to lift one through. Reardon netted from under the basket. Carney went in for Ilman and Kelly for Coyle. Baney got an easy one from the side, but Jovick retaliated. More substitutions followed. The passing was slow and there was no apparent teamwork. O'Rourke snapped a running lane through the nets. Ilman caged one from the front, and the half ended with the Saints' two-point lead.

Montana came into her form early in the second period, and stayed in long enough for Coyle and Ilman to register six goals to take the Varsity beyond danger. Then Haggerty sunk one, followed by Kelly's set-up. Jovick flashed in for an over-hand flip, and O'Rourke netted one. Kain substituted for Ilman, and soon registered from the side. Kelly tossed a pretty side shot, and Reardon dribbled in to count from in front. Overturf took Coyle's place. Kain tallied again from the side just before the final.

Grizzlies	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Coyle, f	5	2	2	12	
Kelly, f	2	0	2	4	
Baney, f	2	0	0	6	
Ilman, c	3	1	0	7	
Sweet, g	0	0	0	0	
Sterling, g	0	0	1	0	
S. Kain, f	2	0	0	4	
Carney, c	0	0	0	0	
Berg, f	0	0	0	0	
Overturf, f	0	0	0	0	
Saints	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Murphy, f	0	1	1	1	
Haggerty, f	2	0	0	4	
Jovick, f	3	0	1	6	
O'Rourke, c	2	0	1	4	
Gannon, g	0	0	0	0	
Reardon, g	3	0	3	6	

After three days of practice this week the Grizzlies will leave for their six-game road trip Thursday evening. They will play five Coast conference games in six days, and on the eighth day will meet Gonzaga, making six hard battles in eight days. The Grizzly squad is the only one in the conference playing five big contests on one trip. Because of more fortunate locations no other team will engage in more than four tilts on a tour.

Coach Stewart is driving his men in the perfection of the short pass, pivoting offense and the slide defense, which, contrary to common belief, is not the five-man defense. It is perfect, the slide defense is the most effective there is. It is used by some of the leaders of the Big Ten like Kansas and Illinois. The coach says: "It is really an eastern style of defense."

Here is the Grizzly hoop schedule:

Jan. 15—Washington State at Pullman.
Jan. 16—Idaho at Moscow.
Jan. 18—Washington at Seattle.
Jan. 19—Oregon at Eugene.
Jan. 20—Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
Jan. 22—Gonzaga at Spokane.
Jan. 29—Washington State at Missoula.
Feb. 6—Gonzaga at Missoula.
Feb. 9—M.S.C. (It is not known whether the first game will be played at Bozeman or Missoula.)
Feb. 12—Idaho at Missoula.
Feb. 19—M.S.C. at ?
Feb. 22—Washington at Missoula.
Feb. 27—Oregon Aggies at Missoula.

Frosh Hoop Squad Begins Long Grind

Freshman basketball practice was started in earnest with the opening of the winter quarter, scrimmages being held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Coach Harry Adams, director of intra-mural athletics, cut the squad Monday from 30 to 18 men and this group will be kept in uniform until the end of the season. When the freshmen were playing in the inter-class tournament last quarter 55 men reported for practice, but a cut in the squad then kept many from answering the call this year.

Games will be played with the Montana State frosh, Idaho Tech, Missoula high and Loyola, and other games are being arranged now by Adams who expects to have a schedule of some 10 or 12 tussles for the yearlings.

Following are the men on the squad: Lewis T. Davis, Clark, Sullivan, Perey, Wendt, Shults, Huber, S. Stewart, Haines, Flightner, Ross, Callison, Keil, Stocking, Fogarty, Smith and Ahlgren.

EUCHERED

Poker Players Find Santa a Reality

Since the afternoon when Cain held four aces against Abel's straight flush a fairly decent amount of water has passed down the sewer. Likewise, a goodly number of poker hands have changed the destinies of human beings. However, as Bob Service says, "the northern lights have seen strange blights but..."

In a fraternity house on Gerald avenue the lights leered down on worshippers at the sacred shrine of Jacksorbetter. Shaking hands slowly turned the cards that slid sneakishly from the deck. Stiff lips bluffed with the audacity of men awaiting the electric chair.

One stack of reds and whites and blues steadily mounted as the iron mask of the owner triumphed over his less talented competitors.

The gray of dawn above Mount Sentinel spread fanciful figures on the sleeping houses as the chairs of the poker players slid back and their tired eyes ceased to scan the spotted cards.

Then, in that game founded on the supremacy of nobility, there arose a new situation. Sam McGee would have turned over in his barge on Lake LeBarge and the northern lights turned to a deadly green if they had known the strange sights the Missoula Electric Light and Power company lights were being permitted to witness.

Carefully the winner divided his hard won gain into as many piles as there has been opponents. "There's your money," he declared majestically. "I don't want it." Amidst unsteady silence he strode from the room.

"Hurrah for Barnum!" shouted the heaviest loser as he gathered up the nearest stack of coin.

SOUTH PAW

Writes Right on a Right Handed Chair

Long rows of chairs with heads held stiffly front testified that the new University examination system was functioning in perfect order.

Yet, near the back of the gymnasium, one figure sat with head twisted to the rear. It was like a graveyard where one tombstone had turned the cold shoulder to his mates. Symmetry held sway over all but that one misshapen chair.

Consultation and dissension broke loose near the front door where the magnates of the faculty payroll guided the destinies of those who wrote so hopelessly. At last, one of them moved silently down the aisles and tapped the occupant of the chair on the shoulder. "Turn around," he ordered.

"Turn around," echoed the subject of the command. "How the blank blank is a left-handed guy to write on a right-handed chair?"

Sigma Alpha announces the pledging of Ernest Nelson and Blair Sprinkle of Dillon, Arthur Peat and Phillip Marks of Missoula and Theodore Pabueck of Plentywood.

INTRA-MURAL TEAMS CLASH IN FEBRUARY

Plenty of torrid tussles—enough to satisfy the most exacting of basketball's fandom—should be seen during February when the school teams tangle for the intra-mural bunting captured by the Journalists last year.

According to pre-season dope, this division of the pumpkin-passers' league should offer lots of smart caging. The Hodges, Brittenham, Morrow, Blair and others of fast caliber are on the campus and should do their bit. Several of the teams got under way last quarter and are now waiting for the gun. There is a wealth of frosh material that may be a major factor in copping the title flag.

Varsity Men Barred
Men on the Varsity squad are barred from intra-mural play, but freshman first-stringers may play if there are no conflicting outside games scheduled for them. Each team will play all other entrants and in case of a tie the play-off will be held the night of the last scheduled game.

Boxing and wrestling preliminaries will be held the first part of this quarter. The M club will take charge of the final cauliflower and wry-neck harvest at their yearly tournament sometime in March. Mermen will have a chance to disport themselves and annex individual honors in water contests in March, and the fencers will attempt to find a champ about the same time. It promises to be a quarter a fast and furious action.

Definite schedules for girls' basketball this quarter are not completed, according to Miss Laux, head of the women's physical education department.

Sorority schedules will be voted on today or tomorrow and Miss Laux will arrange the inter-class games in the near future. Members of the inter-class teams will be picked from the basketball classes.

Basketball Schedule

February 1—Journalism vs. Pharmacy; Business Ad vs. Forestry.
February 4—Arts and Science vs. Law; Business Ad vs. Pharmacy.
February 8—Journalism vs. Forestry; Arts and Science vs. Business Ad.
February 11—Pharmacy vs. Forestry; Journalism vs. Business Ad.
February 15—Arts and Science vs. Journalism; Business Ad vs. Law.
February 18—Forestry vs. Arts and Science; Journalism vs. Law.
February 22—Pharmacy vs. Arts and Science; Law vs. Forestry.
February 25—Law vs. Pharmacy; tie play-off if necessary.
All games at 7:30 p. m.

LOST YOUTH

Found in Confinement of Journalism Shack

A couple hundred years ago or maybe four, poor DeSoto was stumbling around in the Everglades of Florida looking for a drink. It may have been that he was trying to escape the real estate men, but on that point history is quite quiet. But, to make a long trail short, he didn't find his fountain of eternal foolishness and one night when he was on the Mississippi river he fell overboard and his heirs fell to dividing his demise the next day.

This Christmaside while all good Journalists, and also the others, were hanging up their darned socks and hoping that Santa would leave a pint or maybe two, the genial red-nosed gentleman from Perry's north pole played a trick on the boys right here in the Journalism shack.

When the scribes took another Bronco Seltzer and galloped up to the shack to divulge all the dirt they picked up over the holidays, they found a one-legged drinking fountain, which was just what DeSoto was looking for, sitting right up in the hallway of Marcus Cook hall. It was a nice new enameled one, too, with a place to souse the head, if necessary.

Anyhow, you just ask any of these here Journalists if they believe in Santa and they'll give you the real low down, no fooling.

Varsity Songsters Tour State in March

Twelve Montana cities and towns will be included in the itinerary of the University Glee club on its 1926 tour, according to word received from the business office.

Deer Lodge, the first city on the list, will hear the Glee club on March 2. The dates of the other concerts and the cities in which they will be held are as follows:

March 4, Butte; March 15, Livingston; March 6, Big Timber; March 7, Columbus; March 8, Billings; March 9, Roundup (tentative); March 10, Harlowton; March 11, Lewistown; March 12, Great Falls; March 13, Helena; March 17, Missoula.

"The mixed Glee club will also give a concert in Missoula about April 9," says Helen Newman, business manager.

Bruce McKennan and Professor H. M. Keefe were guests at the Kappa

SPORTY-VENTS

Back at the old grind, but our task seems easy when compared with that of the Grizzly hoopers. They will carry the copper, silver and gold into five terrific conference battles in six nights this week-end and the fore part of next week. Then to round out the tour they will engage Gonzaga on the eighth evening.

"Oh, how we miss you." That's to be sung to Oscar Dahlberg, who has played his three years of Varsity basketball. The guard problem is causing no little anxiety in the Grizzly camp. Sweet and Sterling are the only veteran defensive men Coach Stewart has, and because of Sweet's weak ankle he can be used only part of the time.

The Saints came near furnishing more than a "practice game." But that's the way all easy games go.

Frosh floor stocks were boosted somewhat by the return to school of Callison and Shults, both of whom made their numerals in football.

Some critics have been mothering the idea that the Grizzlies must be rotten basketballers because they didn't win all of their barnstorming trip games. Coach Stewart says, "The results of the tour mean nothing; the real purpose of such a trip is to discover as many faults as possible before big games. The idea is to experiment, not to win games."

Now is the time to take the rust off the old skates and the kinks out of the back. The municipal skating rink opens tonight.

Oh, for a chance to turn professional!

"The matter of coaches applying for the vacancy here is purely a confidential affair, and it would be unfair to applicants to give out publicity concerning them," said President Clapp when asked for information concerning the selection of a new mentor. However, a large number of applications have been received, some of which are from unusually capable men. After all of the "sifting" is done Presy will make his recommendation to Chancellor Brannon and the state board of education.

Bowling is getting its grip on some of the tong houses, and already some of them have started to arrange schedules. The last week-end the Sig Eps dropped three in a row to the Phi Sigs. Here are the results:

Sig Ep Team	Scores	Phi Sigs	Scores
Bishop	177 154 126	Schilling	134 165 114
Fields	201 187 159	Perey	162 132 197
Schroeder	104 141 111	Jones	151 168 148
Page	174 109 134	Berggren	161 151 198
Dummy	140 140 140	Barry	192 141 140

The Sigma Nus will meet the Phi Sigs next Saturday. Sunday the Sig Eps will engage the Sigma Nus, and it is possible that there will be a game between the Phi Deltas and the Phi Sigs on Sunday.

The fallacy of rating teams according to games won and lost creeps out in the final standings of the P. C. C. Although Idaho and Washington State rank higher in the percentage column than Montana, their elevens are not any stronger potentially. Here's how they ended the season:

School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	5	0	1.000
Stanford	4	1	.800
U. S. C.	3	2	.600
O. A. C.	3	2	.600
California	2	2	.500
Idaho	3	3	.500
W. S. C.	2	3	.400
Montana	1	4	.200
Oregon	0	5	.000

Ruth James, '23, a major in Home Economics, was married December 30 to Ray Keyes of Corvallis, Montana. The wedding was at the home of the bride's parents in Anaconda.

Mrs. Keyes is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Porter were guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

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THE CHIMNEY CORNER
(Across From North Hall)

START THE QUARTER RIGHT BY SEEING

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Moroni Olsen Players

"The Ship" will stir the water of your intellect. Come and rack your brains. It is better than golf. And when you reach the noble, inspiring ending of this new play, applaud the enterprise of the Moroni Olsen Players, who give it to you before Broadway patrons have it.

LIBERTY THEATER

Wednesday, Jan. 13

8:15 P. M.

Prices: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

COMING MARCH 23

"FRIEND HANNAH"

Paul Kester's Romance of Kings and Quaker Maids

MEET ME AT

Kelley's Cigar Store

Where All the Boys Meet

SODA FOUNTAIN IN CONNECTION

Hopkins Transfer Co.

"WE HURRY"

Phone 38

Florence Hotel Lobby

The first meeting of the South hall club this quarter will be held Tuesday evening.

"I'm Sitting on the Top of the World"

Sung by Art Hickman

at

SMITH'S DRUG

GIRLS

Will board a girl student for \$25 or less, giving her all the privileges of home for a little help.

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Buy an enlargement at the regular price and we will give you another for one cent.

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