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### The Montana Kaimin, January 15, 1926

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KALMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 24.

## BOBKITTEN DEBATERS TO MEET FROSH TEAM

Yearling Orators to Debate in Main Hall Auditorium Monday Evening

Montana State College freshmen will meet the University team in their annual freshman debate at 8 o'clock Monday evening, January 18, in the Main hall auditorium. The question is, "Resolved, that the Constitution of the United States should be amended as to give Congress power to regulate child labor." Admission will be free.

Walter Mondale, Henry W. Hough and E. Ivan Caraway, appearing in the order named, will oppose the Montana State College affirmative team here. On the same night an affirmative team from the University composed of Al V. Himsel, E. P. Lake and Bruce Hall will meet the Montana State College negative team at Bozeman.

Main speeches will be allowed 10 minutes and the rebuttals five minutes. After closing the debate, which will be an open forum non-decision contest, the speakers will remain on the platform for half an hour and answer questions pertaining to the subject under debate, which any member of the audience may choose to ask.

## AWS WANTS SONG FOR MONTANANS; TO OFFER BANNER

In an effort to revive and stimulate an interest in singing at the University of Montana, AWS will hold a song contest, open to University women only, from January 18 to January 25.

The traditions committee, composed of Lillian Bell and Anabelle Desmond, stipulate that the song have as its subject the University of Montana, and that it be short, comprising about two verses. The music may be composed or borrowed, but the words must be original. The song must be handed in at the telephone booth, Main hall, in a sealed envelope addressed "Song Contest," before the closing date.

A large Montana banner, three by eleven and a half feet, will be awarded the winning author. The prize will be on display at the campus store beginning next week.

## MEN'S RIFLE TEAM OUTLINES SCHEDULE

Fifteen matches with teams from all over the United States constitute the schedule outlined for the men's rifle team this quarter, according to word received from the Military department. The first of these will be with Iowa State college, during the week ending January 30. The University of West Virginia and Connecticut Agricultural college will be the next opponents, the shoot to be held the week ending February 27. Following the C. A. C. match a dozen teams will be encountered in March.

In addition to these matches there is the Ninth Corps Area match, to be held sometime between January 23 and February 25. The two high scorers for Montana in this match will receive respectively gold and silver medals, consisting of a bulletseye with a rifle beneath it, and the third, fourth and fifth scorers bronze medals of the same design.

Lieutenant H. J. LaCroix of the Military Science department is coaching the men's rifle team. At a meeting held last Friday, Jack W. Schroeder was elected captain of the team.

Although there are about 20 men practicing regularly for the meets more are urged to turn out as assurance of developing the best material available.

## MORONI OLSON ADDRESSES VARSITY CLASS IN COMEDY

Moroni Olsen, head of the company of players who presented "The Ship" at the Liberty theatre this week, addressed the class in comedy at the University Thursday morning. Mr. Olson discussed "The Ship" and told of the work that his company is doing.

Authors' Club to Hear Paul Graff

Professor Paul Graff will talk to the members of the Authors' club on Saturday evening at the YWCA. His subject will be "Wineland the Good." Dinner will be served at 6:30 and a short meeting will be held later.

## VARSTY TO BROADCAST DEBATE MONDAY NIGHT

KUOM will broadcast a debate between teams representing Montana State college and the State University, Monday night. The State College will uphold the affirmative and the State University the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the Constitution of the United States should be amended as to give Congress power to regulate child labor."

## Moroni Olsen Troupe Rehearses New Play

Moroni Olsen brought his troupe of players to the auditorium in Main hall yesterday afternoon for a rehearsal of "Friend Hannah," the play which will be presented in Missoula the last of February.

It was interesting for anyone who had witnessed Mr. Olsen of the stage in either of the two plays he has presented here this season to watch him as a director. With script in hand he explains the coming scene. Mr. Olsen follows the action quickly yet quietly, occasionally he calls for repetition of a line and frequently he makes a notation in a book.

When the scene has been acted Mr. Olsen steps to the stage, book in hand, and suggests certain changes. Again and again the scene is rehearsed but through the long hours he is quiet but compelling, much like the parts he acts.

## FINE ARTS FEATURES ADVERTISING DISPLAY

Missoula ads and advertising methods will be featured in a display at the Fine Arts studio in Main hall sometime next week, according to Professor Clifford Riedel, head of the department.

During the past week the class in advertising has made a canvass of the city in search of advertising material. Merchants in all parts of Missoula have been interviewed regarding their ad policies and the type of advertising which brings the most beneficial results.

Specimens of newspaper ads, sign-board ads, office circulars, calendars and a large amount of other publicity material have been gathered by the students for the display. Enough has been brought in to cover the walls of the studio and an interesting and instructive demonstration is assured.

## PHARMACISTS' DANCE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The annual Pharmacy ball will be given by the Pharmacy school tonight at the Winter Garden.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Sheridan's seven-piece orchestra. It is to be an informal affair, favors being furnished by the Armond company, and unique programs provided by a committee in charge. Not more than 100 tickets will be sold for the dance.

## SCHOOL OF RELIGION INCREASES CLASSES

William L. Young, University inter-church pastor, announces an increase of 200 percent in the enrollment in the School of Religion over this quarter last year. A section has been started at 10 o'clock in addition to the regular section at 11 o'clock, as many students wishing to take the course were unable to attend at 10 o'clock.

The textbook to be used this quarter is "The Principles of Christian Living." The fundamental objective of this course, according to Rev. Young, is not to teach the theories of theologians and philosophers, but to present the most trying of present day problems and study methods of solving them. Questions are submitted for discussion by the class.

## CO-EDS TO TAKE PART IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Inter-organization basketball has been reinstated and the tournament will be held the fifth week of school, according to Helen Groff, manager. Interclass games will be held during the eighth week.

Ten teams, representing all of the women's social orders and the town girls, have turned out for practice. The inter-organization tournament will be decided by elimination and the interclass games by round-robin.

## ROWE SENDS TRACK BLANKS TO SCHOOLS

Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the faculty Interscholastic track meet committee, has commenced preparing for the Twenty-Third Annual Interscholastic by mailing invitations to the 155 fully accredited high schools in the state.

The winner of the essay contest, under a new ruling of the committee, will be allowed the same expenses given competing athletes this year. District winners of the debate championships are required to send in their teams at the same date as those of athletic teams.

Entrance Blanks Changed  
Entrance blanks of a simplified form have been worked out which will eliminate all uncertain phrases in the previous blanks and thereby do away with the possible misunderstandings by coaches or faculty members who fill them out.

Last year 150 invitations were sent out, and of this number 91 were accepted. The invitations have been increased by five this year, but no definite answer as to the number of schools to participate will be available until all entrance blanks are returned to the committee. The forms will be mailed to the various schools by the committee about the middle of April. May 5 has been set as the probable date for the return of the contestant blanks.

Bulletins containing information regarding the qualifications of entries, rules of the contests, awards, entertainments, a program of the meet, are being worked on now and should be ready by March 1.

## AWS BOARD SELECTS WALSH TO MANAGE ANNUAL DANCE

At a meeting of the AWS executive board held last Monday, Nan Walsh of Missoula was appointed chairman of the Co-ed dance, to be held February 12 at the Elite hall. Committee heads were appointed Wednesday and they held a meeting yesterday to discuss plans for the dance.

Members of the committees are: Decorations, Evelyn Siderfin, chairman, and Lauretta Wills; programs, Margaret Sparr, chairman, and Neva Thompson; tickets, Annabelle Desmond, chairman, and Eloise Crangle; refreshments, Margaret Sterling, chairman; chaperones, Ann Miller, chairman, and Grace Nelson; publicity, Zelma Hay, chairman.

## COX MAY BRING WRITER, CRITIC TO UNIVERSITY

Louis Untermeyer, poet and critic, may appear in Missoula sometime in March if enough interest is shown to guarantee expenses, according to Professor Sidney H. Cox, acting chairman of the English department. Mr. Untermeyer is at present on a lecture tour of the Pacific coast and will go through Missoula on his way east. Tickets for the lecture, if present plans materialize, will sell for \$1.

Mr. Untermeyer is one of the well known poets and critics of modern time and knows many of the American and English poets personally. He has read all of the poetry written in recent years and, through his personal acquaintance with the authors, is well able to give an understandable and interesting interpretation of their work. His lecture will probably include readings from some contemporary poems, as well as from his own works.

"Roast Leviathan" is the title of his latest poem, while "The Singing World," of which he is the editor, is an anthology of children's verse. Mrs. Untermeyer, also a poet of considerable ability, assists her husband in his work.

## CRAIG HALL MAKES PLANS FOR WINTER QUARTER HOP

Craig hall's first meeting of the quarter was held Monday, January 11. Plans for the dance, which will be held February 27, were discussed. A decision was made to have monthly house meetings instead of weekly meetings as heretofore.

## Tech Clubs Give Radio Banquet

Notice of a radio banquet to be given by the Technology Clubs Association at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City January 19, has been received in the president's office. Details of time and program will be announced in the daily papers January 16.

## KUOM TO BROADCAST MUSICAL PROGRAM

KUOM program, Sunday, January 17, is scheduled to begin at 9:15 p. m., according to word received from the business office. Following are the numbers which will be broadcast:

Piano solos.....Selected  
Jean Cowan.  
Bass solos:  
Consider the Lilies.....Topliff  
Just As I Am.....Danks  
Mr. Lynde Catlin.  
Miss Ruth Keith, accompanist.  
"What Shall We Do With Jonah?"  
Rev. William L. Young.  
Violin solos.....Selected  
Mary Shope.  
Jean Cowan, accompanist.  
Soprano solo.....Selected  
Gertrude Hassler Mithun.

## NEW PLAYERS FIND PARTS IN ICEBOUND

New faces will be seen behind the footlights when the curtain rolls up on the first scene of "Icebound," the night of February 17. None of the characters of this quarter's production of the Montana Masquers have ever before appeared in front of University audiences in a Masquers' play. In the theatrical world the stars of the big shows are often drawn from the ranks of the minor companies, and so it is with the cast of "Icebound." The majority of them are recruits from the ranks of the one-act plays.

Leonard Brewer, whose work in "The Valiant" last quarter was particularly noticeable, will hold the male lead. Dorothy Garvin, who appeared in the same set of sketches as Brewer, will play the principle feminine part. Elizabeth McCoy and Adolph Still are two others gathered from the same group, and Harold Reely appeared in one-act plays about three years ago.

"Icebound" is a type of play new in collegiate fields. It contrasts strongly with "Captain Applejack." Rising to rapid action near the close of the first act, the plot unfolds with the tenseness and feeling of the play, increasing until at the end, with everything uncertain, matters take the best course.

## MISS MIRRIELES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS

Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles of the English department has recently been elected president of the Montana Council of Teachers of English. Miss Mirrieles was formerly chairman of the western section of the council, comprising the western third of the state. A meeting of this section will be held in Missoula sometime in May.

## Varsity Debate Team Holds Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for the Varsity debate with Montana State college will be held by H. M. Keele, coach, Tuesday evening, January 19 at 7 o'clock, in room 116 of the library. This debate, which involves the prohibition question, is scheduled to take place sometime during February.

There are more than 20 men out for Varsity debate, according to Mr. Keele. Those who reported have been assigned to teams of two, and each group of four will stage a miniature debate for the tryouts, taking five minutes for the speech proper and three minutes for rebuttal. The final squad will be composed of eight men.

Professor E. L. Freeman of the English department and Professor Clyde Burgee of the History department will act as judges; selection will be based on general effectiveness.

All trials will be held on Tuesday night only and not on two separate nights as previously planned, Mr. Keele announced.

## MONTANA MASQUERS MAKE WINTER PLANS

General plans for the winter quarter and results of the fall quarter were discussed at a business meeting of the Montana Masquers in Main hall Tuesday evening. Professor Glick gave a short talk on "Icebound," the major production of the winter quarter.

The Masquers will hold another meeting in the University auditorium next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

## PRESS CLUB DINNER SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Plans have been completed for the annual University Press Club banquet, which will be given at the Tavern cafe in the Wilma building, January 20, at 6:30 p. m. A special four-course dinner will be featured by a varied program of speeches, music and other entertainment, including dancing. Prominent journalists and other friends of the Journalism school are included on the program.

Dean A. L. Stone of the Journalism school will act as toastmaster. 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; Dean T. C. Spaulding, head of the School of Forestry; French T. Ferguson, managing editor of the Missoulian-Sentinel; Walter E. Christenson, editor of the New Northwest; Robert Housman of the journalism faculty, and O. S. Worden, editor of the Great Falls Tribune. Mr. Worden is a member of the State Journalism board, and has shown much interest in the School of Journalism. Dr. C. A. Schenck, noted German forester, teaching in the Forestry school this quarter, and classed with Governor Pinchot and Theodore Roosevelt as the "Fathers of American Forestry," will be present to entertain. At the conclusion of the talks and dinner, a novelty orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

The Press Club banquet, a tradition of the journalism school for the past ten years, has grown to be one of the outstanding events of the school year. This gathering is fashioned after the Gridiron banquet of Washington, D. C.

All students of the journalism school are eligible to attend. The tickets are now on sale in the journalism shack.

## CONCERT REHEARSALS BEGUN BY WEISBERG

"Rehearsals are now under way for the winter quarter concert of the University orchestra," said Mr. A. H. Weisberg, director, yesterday. "The date for the concert to be given this quarter has not yet been set, but will probably be sometime in March." Rehearsal was held Tuesday night of this week, having been set ahead one day to allow members to attend "The Ship".

## QUADRONS HOSTS TO FROSH GIRLS AT ANNUAL TEA

Plans for the Quadrans' tea were made and discussed at the Quadrans' meeting held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The tea, which is given annually for the freshmen girls, will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock Sunday, January 17, at the home of Dean Harriet Sedman.

Dean Sedman, Marcia Patterson, Catherine Reynolds and Winifred Brennan will receive, while Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. J. M. Keith and Mrs. Sid Coffey will pour.

Helen Griffith is chairman of the tea. The committees working with her are: food, Ruth Boren, Doris Miller, Jessie Taylor, Katherine Kieley and Elizabeth Fritz; serving, Clara del Shriver, Elizabeth Kilroy, Gertrude McCarthy, Geraldine Adams, Zoe Dawes and Gertrude Lemire; entertaining, Mary Kirkwood, Buleah Gagnon, Heloise Vinal, Ann Nilson, Lauretta Wills and Edna Robinson; receiving line, Dorothy Dixon; decorations, Lauretta Wills; and invitations, Agnes Getty.

## CO-ED JOBS PLENTIFUL, STATES DEAN OF WOMEN

"There are more jobs for University women than there are girls to fill them," said Mrs. Harriet Sedman, dean of women, yesterday. "Most of these jobs, however, are for board and room, although there are a few odd jobs."

Some 20 University women are working in the residence halls at the present time, for their board, and a number are employed in the various offices of the campus.

## BUSINESS FRATERNITIES MEET

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, held a special meeting in Simpkins hall Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Pledging was the topic of discussion and it was decided to hold formal pledging at 4 o'clock Friday, February 15, in Simpkins hall.

## MONTANA MAY ATTEND CONFERENCE GATHERING

Absence of the class representatives prevented the Central board from transacting business last Tuesday, according to Oscar Dahlberg, ASUM president.

A report from the Pacific Coast Conference Presidents' association was read. Montana was invited to join the conference meeting next spring, but no action was taken. The next Central board meeting will be held January 19.

## Bulletin Offers New Studies for Quarter

In the new correspondence study bulletin for 1926, which was published the first of January, six new courses are offered and six instructors will be added to the teaching staff.

Miss Mauda Polley, Miss Lucia Mirrieles, Dr. J. H. Underwood, Mr. Calvin Crumbaker, Dr. N. J. Lennes and Mr. Bennett are now offering courses by correspondence through the department.

The High School, Observation and Teaching, Educational Administration, Composition 30, Foreign Trade, and Railway Transportation are the new courses offered.

Miss Katherine McIntosh, secretary of the correspondence department and Mr. W. E. Maddock, director of correspondence study, compiled the material and edited the bulletin.

## RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP BASIS OF ROTC WORK

Rifle marksmanship is being emphasized in ROTC work this quarter, according to Captain Calkins of the Military Science department. This includes the comprehensive study and practice of all the fundamentals in shooting, with individual instruction by Sergeant Kirkwood. The work should prove interesting for the men. Captain Calkins asserts, and the military department is doing all it can to make it so.

In addition to the ROTC classes, the Military Science department is sponsoring the rifle teams. Major Smith has charge of the women's team, and Lieutenant LaCroix is handling the men's team. Both of these organizations are practicing regularly, in preparation for coming matches.

## MAIL STUDY COURSES SHOW ROLL INCREASE

Correspondence Study department records for 1925 on the number of students who completed courses during the year show an increase of 45 students or over 15 per cent more than the total for 1924.

In 1925, 280 students completed courses, while in 1924, the total number was 241 students.

Record months for the department were March, June and September. During each of these months 38 courses were completed by students enrolled in correspondence study.

## PHYSICS PROFESSOR TO REPAIR RADIO SET

Professor G. D. Shallenberger, head of the Physics department, is to repair a new radio receiving set which Henry Ford recently sent to O. G. Willett, a leper living near Alberton, Montana. The radio is the only means of contact with the outside world which Mr. Willett and his wife have. The set is an eight-tube mechanism, but has never worked properly since it was installed.

The Willetts live on a small farm which Mineral county set aside for their home, after Mr. Willett was found to be suffering from leprosy. No one is admitted and all food and supplies are left at the gate. Mrs. Willett does not have the disease, but is in quarantine with her husband in order to care for him.

## WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM BID TO NATIONAL MEET

Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, has issued an invitation to the women's rifle team on this campus to participate in a national rifle shoot to be held the first week in April, according to Agnes Getty, manager of the University team. The invitation has not been accepted as yet, as it must first be acted upon by AWS.

## DR. YOUNG TO TEACH ZOOLOGY AT MONTANA

Will Take Place of H. G. Owens, Who Resigned Last Quarter; to Start Work February 10

Dr. Robert Thompson Young, professor of Zoology at the University of North Dakota, will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Humphrey G. Owen last August, according to word given out at the president's office.

Dr. Young, who will begin his work here February 10, took his undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1896 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. At the University of Nebraska he took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1906 and the fall of that same year he began his work at North Dakota, first as an instructor and later as an assistant professor, finally taking over a professorship in 1914.

## Does Research Work

In research and investigation Dr. Young has done a good deal of work. He has worked with the U. S. Biological Survey as well as with the Bureau of Fisheries. He established and directed the North Dakota Biological station at Devil's Lake, where considerable scientific work has been done. He has made special studies on the cytology of Cestodes (tapeworms), and on animal coloration. "Biology of America" and other scientific writings are works of Dr. Young and he holds memberships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Society of Zoologists. In the former society he holds a fellowship, as well as being a member of the honorary scholastic scientific fraternity of Sigma Xi.

Miss Dorothy Behner, who has assisted in carrying on the work of the department during the autumn months, will continue during the present quarter. Fred Stimpert will take charge of the class in embryology.

## RANGER SCHOOL PREPARES FOR ANNUAL MEET

Short course men are already organized and the teams are practicing daily in the gymnasium for the annual athletic meet with the regular students of the Forestry school, which will be held early in March in the men's gymnasium.

Professor Fay Clark is chairman of the committee in charge of the meet and C. Crocker, president of the short course class, is chairman of the committee for securing equipment. A rifle match will precede the regular program and a fencing exhibition will be one of the features. The program will consist of races, rope climbing, roping, chopping, sawing, wrestling and tug-of-war contests.

## STATE SUPERVISOR VISITS IN MISSOULA

Miss Florence Wagner, formerly of New York, state supervisor of vocational home economics, working under the federal board for vocational education, which is investigating the high schools of the state applying for federal funds under the Smith-Hughes act, was in Missoula Wednesday as the guest of Miss Helen Gleason. The Home Economics department of the University receives a small amount of the federal fund each year.

Miss Wagner spends one-third of her time in the capacity of state supervisor, visiting the high schools of the state. The rest of her time is spent in teachers' training work at Bozeman. While in Missoula Miss Wagner visited the manual training building to inspect the conditions under which the University girls do their practice teaching in home economics.

From Missoula Miss Wagner went to Deer Lodge to inspect the home economics department of the high school there.

## NEW SONGS PUBLISHED BY DEAN DeLOSS SMITH

Dean DeLoss Smith of the School of Music has been notified that two of his songs, "The Prodigal Son" and "The Publican," sacred solos, have just been published under the 1926 copyright. F. M. Moore and Company, of Cincinnati, is the publishing house. Mr. Smith said yesterday that he expects to have three more songs off the press in the near future.

The two songs just released make a total of 37 of his compositions to be copyrighted within two years.

# PHARMACISTS HOSTS AT ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT



## The Montana Kaimin

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### On Victories That Have Strings Tied to Them

THE general convocation called last quarter to discuss the fate of Hi-Jinx left several impressions worth editorial reflection. While it was a constructive victory from one point of view, it was a much greater defeat from the other and more important standpoint.

There is no use harboring any false illusions. The fact that the administration consented to the appointment of student proctors and charitably suggested an advisory board to act with the faculty in the future, might have been a noteworthy achievement had it been attained under less unfortunate circumstances. While the first is at least a temporary victory—depending to a large extent upon the ultimate success of the proctor plan, the latter, in its relation to student government, must have permanent significance. It is certainly evident that circumstances similar to those occasioned by Hi-Jinx will occur with much less frequency under a system in which the students themselves are consulted before action is taken. While the Central Board might function in an advisory capacity to a certain extent it is more desirable that the ASUM president create a distinct body, whose sole business it is to act as a medium of contact between the student body and the administration. With such a pulse to feel at critical intervals the faculty will be well aware of student feeling on all matters of general importance.

So far so good, but as evidenced by the mass meeting, not all success can be measured by the character or number of results obtained. While the students, by sheer force of numbers, prevailed on at least two points of contention, they lost a moral decision much more important in its essence. By succumbing to the dictates of a reckless mob will,—by permitting exhibitions which savoured of disloyalty and by countenancing disrespect on numerous occasions, they dropped immeasurably in

the respect of every sane observer and detracted from the importance of the objectives they were seeking.

President Clapp is to be congratulated upon the manner in which he handled a decidedly ugly situation.

Montana's Grizzlies with Coach Stewart and the manager left last night on the first leg of their Pacific-Northwest invasion, on a schedule which will pit them against six major teams between now and January 22. The trip will be the longest and hardest ever undertaken by a Pacific Coast conference basketball team, and will include engagements with such opponents as Washington, Oregon, Idaho and W.S.C.

In spite of the results of the barnstorming trip taken during the Christmas holidays, which on first thought are rather discouraging, there are several reasons for predicting a more successful season than 1925. In Baney, Sweet, Sterling, Coyle and Berg, Stewart has six seasoned and capable men about whom he can build an effective offense. With a year's experience in the short passing game—which resulted in an abrupt change in play last fall and a subsequent fall in percentage, the men should hit their stride after the first two or three encounters. More important, however, than the material available is the mental attitude of the team. The Grizzlies, smarting under the effects of a disastrous road trip last year, are determined to retrieve their fortunes and climb out of the losing column of Pacific Coast conference circles. This year they have the ability and what is much rarer—the will.

Unless our observations have been misleading Pullman fans will see a smart, fast, determined team in action tonight when the Grizzlies line up against W.S.C. in their first real test of strength. Should Montana trounce the veteran Cougar team the jinx will be broken and the Varsity will be off on the right foot for the first time in years.

Here's luck tonight, Grizzlies—and a good season for 1926.

The reckless age, which was generally acclaimed as possessing the earmarks of a lion, gives promise of going out like a lamb if recent college bans are any criterion. Not long ago a prominent girls' school by popular vote placed a ban on smoking and now Goucher college, another prominent women's school, forbids the use of the radio as "responsible for late hours and consequent loss of efficiency and pep."

Oddly enough, the co-ed seems to be the goat for every new reform which happens to present itself. Which proves, perhaps, that women are more gullible than men after all.

pictures drawn by Stuart. They are: The Field of the Big Hole Battle, French Gulch in Deer Lodge County; Gold Creek Mountains, Missoula in 1865, Front View of Fort Benton and St. Ignatius Mission in 1866.

## REVIEWS of Books and Plays

"Forty Years on the Frontier."  
Arthur H. Clark Company, Publishers  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
By Granville Stuart.

Journals and reminiscences of Granville Stuart, Montana gold miner, trader, merchant, rancher and politician, have been collected and published in a book entitled, "Forty Years on the Frontier." The book is edited by Paul C. Phillips of the history department.

The author, one of Montana's oldest pioneers, died October 2, 1918. His book contains vivid portrayals of early Montana life and while the collection is based on personal experiences, it affords an authentic means of studying the first stages of Montana's development.

Stuart was born in Virginia in 1834. His parents moved to Illinois when he was six years old and in that state he received his elementary education. At the age of 18, he joined an overland party en route for California. In writing of his trip, he tells of the harrowing experiences with the Indians on the slow journey through the Utah territory. While in California he fought in the Rogue River war with the Modoc Indians, 1855-56.

In the spring of 1857, he was a member of a party of nine men who started another overland trip to Montana. They reached the Big Hole basin in late summer of that year and were among the first to find gold on Gold Creek near Deer Lodge in 1858.

He gives an accurate description of the mountain country and tells in an interesting way of the origin and growth of Bannack and Virginia City.

The book contains six copyrighted

## On the Campus

Helena Monroe of Craig hall is confined to St. Patrick's hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Miller, secretary to the Dean of Women, is ill with a cold.

Miss Peggy Dixon was a dinner guest at North hall Thursday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Francis McElvey of Butte.

Dean Stone is in receipt of a card from Bob MacHatton, ex '22, who is now in Oberwesenthal, Saxony.

Janet Young, a member of the Moroni Olsen Players, was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Thursday evening.

Dinner guests at North hall Wednesday were Mrs. Elmer Carter, Ann Stephenson, Gene Wigal, Dorothy Reeves, Helen Reeves, Gertrude Lemire, Peggy Shoup, Elsie Eminger, Mary Kellogg and Evelyn Francis.

Miss Elizabeth Custer will read to the members of the Biology club the "Life and Work of Louis Bosteru" this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the new Science building. Refreshments will be served by Miss Doris Weatherhill following the meeting.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantley and Miss LaGreta Lowman at North hall Wednesday were Miss Helen Gleason, Miss Ann Platt, Miss Monica Burke and Miss Florence Wagners, all members of the Home Economics department.

Carl Glick, director of dramatics, was a luncheon guest at the Sigma Chi house Thursday.

Alex McIvor has left for Helena where he will spend the week-end as a guest of Mary Jacobson.

Frank Murray, graduate of the Law school, has been a visitor in Missoula the past few days.

Mrs. Genevieve Murray, '25, has been visiting in Missoula as the guest of Mrs. Grover Johnson.

## Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.



She was only the janitor's daughter, but she picked up a lot of the dirt.

### Sport Models

Blessings on thee, co-eds fair,  
Knock-kneed girls with shingled hair.

With your flashy pantaloons,  
And your jazzy whistled tunes,  
And your red lips, redder still,  
Kissed by Tom, Dick, John and Bill,  
With mascara on your eyes,  
And your face a mess of dyes,  
From my heart I give you joy,  
Glad there's one for every boy.

### Free Facts for Fresh

The Press Club banquet is the biggest event of the winter quarter.

"There are heads to write," yelled the editor.

"Yes, and better heads to write them," answered the staff.

We wonder what  
Has become of the much heralded  
Junior cords of last  
Quarter. We have

Seen sufficient reason for  
Some of the juniors to  
Stop wearing them at once.  
But the others—

Just because they got cold legs  
Was no reason for them to  
Get cold feet as well.

Now that the juniors have  
Them they might as well  
Wear them and make the best  
Of a bad investment.

We also wonder if the investigating  
committee found the general state of  
affairs as orderly as it did the profs'  
desks.

He: Does ice-skating ever give you  
a headache?  
She: No. On the contrary.

Prepare a "D"  
For Annabelle Lee.  
They kicked her out  
Of the library.

## Montana Fight

August 2, 1910

Wearied from a night's long siege  
with tireless fire the crew tramped  
stolidly down the forest trail.  
Stumbling feet alone broke the  
wooded silence.

Then, the crack of a falling tree.  
The leader of the human line  
whirled . . . shoved the next  
man to safety and leapt . . . too  
late.

Quiet a hundredfold deeper settled  
over that morning scene and the  
stilled form that lay against a stump.

The rush for aid that could not  
help.

Montana fight had carried beyond  
the shadow of old Main hall and Wil-  
liam Hovey Polley '07 had won his  
page in the book of Copper, Silver  
and Gold tradition.

## Sunday Meal Hours---

### BREAKFAST

9:00-12:00 A. M.

Waffles a Specialty

### DINNER

1:00 to 3:00

P. M.

## THE BLUE PARROT

(Missoula's Original)

## Goodbuymanship Clubs In Kansas

In Kansas, they have "Goodbuymanship Clubs." Girls band together and study how to select clothing for school wear that will give the utmost in service over the longest period of time and in this way prove to give to them the most for the money they pay.

They also have a budget for a school girl's clothing which averages \$90 a year, giving the various articles of wearing apparel, shoes, etc.

This idea appeals to us for where there is boodbuymanship, there is bound to be full appreciation of outstanding values such as are made possible by our dynamic buying power.

*J. P. Dumas Co.*

Moroni Olsen, owner of the first circuit repertory company which presented "The Ship" at the Liberty theater Wednesday night, was a luncheon guest at the Sig house Thursday. Mr. Olsen is a Sigma Chi from Chicago university.

Mrs. Allen of Florence was the guest of her niece, Eileen O'Boyle, at North hall Wednesday.

## SANFORD'S PASTE



**Dries Quick  
Sticks Tight  
Never Stains**

**Hot Dogs, Hamburger and  
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Stetson hats are made of the  
finest furs, fashioned into smart  
shapes by experts.

**STETSON HATS**  
Styled for young men

**MISSOULA MERCANTILE  
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## Overstocked Sale

at the Toggery

We are overstocked on Suits, Overcoats, Leather  
Coats, Blazers, Sweaters and all winter goods.  
This surplus will have to move now and we have  
marked down prices as a special inducement.  
It's to your advantage to partake in these special  
offerings as they represent a saving of

**10% to 30%**

## Kuppenheimer De Luxe Overcoats

Regular \$50.00 to \$60.00 grades, now

**\$34.75**

## Styleplus Hand Tailored Coats

Regular \$35.00 to \$40.00 kind

**\$24.75**

You will find hundreds of bargains all over our  
store. Call and give us a look.

## THE TOGGERY

Kuppenheimer Clothes Walk-Over Shoes

## A Present for Each Co-Ed

During Friday and Saturday of this week we will  
give to each University girl calling at this store,  
a week-end package of Harriet Hubbard Ayer's  
preparations. These boxes contain face cream,  
powders and perfumes, all of the highest quality.  
Clip this ad or mention the Kaimin when you call.

**MISSOULA DRUG CO.**  
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

### AN INNOVATION—

Milk Shakes and Ice Cream Sodas

"Any Flavor—All the Time"

**THE CHIMNEY CORNER**

(Across From North Hall)



## Other Campuses

### Here's One for the Frosh

Freshmen at Penn State college are forbidden the privilege of entering pool halls, smoking in public and keeping their hands in their pockets. They must be exceedingly courteous at all times to the upperclassmen.

### Baseball

Lacrosse and other spring sports will be played at Johns Hopkins university instead of baseball. The na-

tional sport was discarded due to increasing lack of interest on the part of the student body.

### Something in Antiques

The oldest journalism school in the United States, founded in 1809 at Washington and Lee university when Robert B. Lee was president, has been recently re-established.

"Captain Applejack" will be produced as the senior play by the class of '26 at Brigham Young university.

### Shades of Washington

University of Washington: Red and gold were effectively used as the regal color scheme at the Varsity ball. The hall where the dance was held was decorated to resemble a ballroom in the Kensington palace in London. Liveried servants at the door and personal attendants in the dressing rooms added to the effectiveness of the scheme.

University of Oregon: Three original one-act plays will be produced next month by the dramatic students. The plays, two comedies and tragedy, were written by Oregon students.

### Male Home Managers

University of Oregon: Plans are

under way by the department of household art to admit men as well as women to a course, household management, formerly for women only. By allowing and encouraging discussion between men and women in the course, the students would learn the opinions and attitudes of the opposite sex about household difficulties and so be better prepared to take over the management of a home. It is believed that the course would prompt proper respect and understanding of the attitude of the marital partner toward the economic problems of the home.

University of Colorado: One compulsory and three optional assemblies each month is the plan of the president of the university. Compulsory attendance as often as once a week makes for perfunctory attendance, while more interest will be taken if the assemblies are optional. Interesting subjects will be discussed and prominent speakers chosen for the compulsory meetings.

University of Oregon: Squash is being played by many of the students while the rainy season prevents outdoor work. The game keeps the men in condition and in practice for tennis and other sports.

### Wearing of the Green

Colorado Teachers' College: When the question was put up to them, upperclassmen and freshmen voted to

continue the custom of freshmen wearing green caps and bandannas. The frosh are proud of their colors, because a green dinky or bandanna is one of the first and most tangible elements of college life with which the newcomers become familiar.

### School Days, School Days

University of Oklahoma: The general conduct of a real old-fashioned spelling bee will be the feature of the spelling contest between the University and the Oklahoma Aggies. A squad of 24 selected by elimination tryouts will go into the final test which will decide the six members of the varsity team. Webster's International dictionary has been agreed upon as the final authority for the spellings to be used in the match, and proper names and technical terms not in common use will be debarré.

### What!

One head master of a boys' school in England resorted to drastic measures to enforce the recent ruling against the wearing of Oxford bags to classrooms. Noticing two boys with the voluminous trousers on, he ordered them to remove them in the classroom.

### Water Polo

University of Oregon: As a means for conditioning varsity and freshman swimmers, Coach Ed Abercrombie has introduced intercollegiate water polo at Oregon as played by eastern and mid-western colleges.

Water polo as introduced by the webfoot swimming coach calls for play with a white rubber ball partially inflated. It rivals football in its elemental appeal. The game has interference, tackling, carrying the ball and passing or a thrown field goal. The prevalent way of scoring is by a touch goal which means that the ball can be advanced through the defense.

There are some chances that it may be adopted as an intra-mural sport. It is the one game played today that combines all the real fighting features of hockey, football and lacrosse. Its strenuousness is vouchered for in the fact that Dr. Philip B. Hawk, formerly demonstrator in physiological chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, made extended experiments to ascertain the effect of various exercises on the blood and reached the conclusion that water polo was the most vigorous game in existence.

## Repertory Players Present "The Ship"

The Circuit Repertory company of the Maroni Olsen Players in their interpretation of St. John Irvine's "The Ship," Wednesday night brought to Missoula a play which surpassed in many ways the presentation of "Pygmalion" presented by them last fall. In concept and action the two plays differ strongly, but considering that the same group of actors produced both plays, "The Ship" stood out above Shaw's satire as an understanding piece of work.

It was Miss Janet Young, as Grandmother Thurlow, who, with the touch of an artist filling in a background or outlining in high relief vague suggestions, carried to the audience the completion of impressions seeded by the others. Her interpretation of the strong, old gentlewoman, who brought back her son from the verge of defeat through an indomitable will, never failed or faltered for a moment. Her business, the handling of her feet and hands, her vocal inflections and sympathy with the part made her the outstanding figure of the play.

Maroni Olsen was well fitted for his part as John Thurlow, the shipbuilder. He has a splendid voice. With scarcely a change in pitch he whisper or shouted. It is noticeable that only once, when he threw his hands above his head in the next to last scene, did he make use of a melodramatic gesture to emphasize his efforts.

Indeed, the whole play was remarkably lacking in melodrama. It was decidedly human in its action. The emotions went calmly and rather ordinarily through two acts and the last scene—tense in its essence—was more the result of inferred motion than of turbulent dramatics.

Byron Foulger did well in the serious role of Jack Thurlow. During the first two acts there was a tendency on his part, familiar to those who had seen him before, to brush somewhat lightly over serious lines in his anxiety to reach a funny point, but generally he did well. Gordon Nelson, as Captain Cornelius, was pleasingly correct in his drunken scene, although he marred a part of the portrayal by trying to be poetically expressive in describing the lark.

Leora Thatcher, as Mrs. Thurlow, maintained her part with a nicety of interpretation that is characteristic of her. Dorothy Adams, as Hester, Thurlow's daughter, was natural and because of that, likable. Joseph Williams, as her lover, was a bit too artificial. He was so pointedly a bearer of bad news in the last act that he almost rushed the climax. However, Mr. Olsen was speaking at the time and that saved the day.

We hear occasionally that the plays of today are becoming more and more dependent on mechanics for their effects. Wednesday night's play pleasantly refuted that contention. The scenery was simple, and yet the play was rich. It is the struggle of life that people are interested in and

given a group of actors who understand their business the background matters very little, except as a concession to the imagery of the audiences. The third play by the Maroni Olsen Players should call forth even a larger audience than the first two, judging from the success of "The Ship."

—C. M. W.

## NOTICES

Practice hours in the armory for the women's rifle team are as follows: Monday, 1, 2, 5; Tuesday, 2, 4; Wednesday, 1, 5; Thursday, 4, 5; Friday, 1.

AGNES GETTY, Manager.

Upperclass tryouts for the final debate squad to meet Montana State college will be held Tuesday evening, January 19, at 7 o'clock in room 116 of the library.

H. M. KEELE, Coach.

All senior girls interested in basketball should report at the women's gymnasium Monday, January 17, at 5 o'clock.

HELEN GROFF.

### IMPORTANT

Do you want to make \$2,000 in spare time work this year? Sell insurance. Phone 243 M for A. S. Cartright, field supt., Occidental Life Insurance company for information. He has proven it and will be glad to show YOU. —paid adv.

Montana Masquers will meet in the University auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30. Very important.

Students who have refund checks coming from the Health Service call at once to get them.

The men's rifle team still needs a few more members. If you are taking ROTC come over and see what you can do.

J. W. SCHROEDER, Captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Lease were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday evening.

Finest Home Prepared Things to Eat

**The Coffee Parlor Cafe**  
Soda Fountain in Connection  
Open from 7 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

**Stein Block**  
Smart Clothes



## The Big Clearance Sale

of the Season

is now going on at

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Suits of the Latest Style

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00

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ALL OVERCOATS AT \$25.00

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Hire one of our Drivervelf cars and take "her" to the Pharmacy Ball.

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## Why Is It

That More Students Are Eating at the

Hi School Candy Shop?

**When the runners are bunched on the track—and suddenly Chuck, your own superman half-miler, spurts ahead on the finish and wins—have a Camel!**

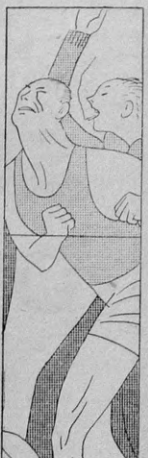


WHEN the lithe half-milers are fighting for the lead. And your own dauntless champion suddenly soars ahead and wins—have a Camel!

For you'll never find another friend so attuned to your triumphs as Camel. Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown—they never disappoint your taste. Camels annihilated cigarette after-taste. Regardless of price, you'll never buy better tobaccos, or blending, or flavor than you get in Camels.

So this year when the old school's men go through for victory after victory—taste then the smoke that's choice of the world's victors.

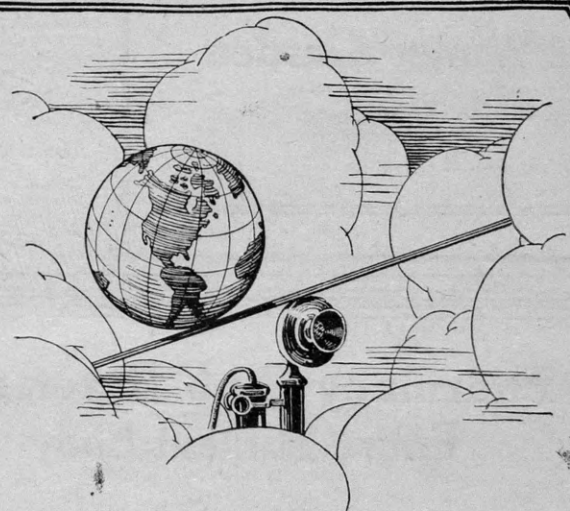
Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



## A fulcrum for every modern Archimedes

"GIVE me a fulcrum—and I will move the earth," said Archimedes. Too bad that he lived twenty-two hundred years too soon.

For you modern followers of Archimedes, you men who apply his well known principles in the study of mechanical engineering, the fulcrum is ready. If a part in helping the earth to move appeals to you, look for your fulcrum in the communication art.

A world of possibilities opens up here for the man whose bent is mechanical. Distances shrink because mechanical engineers have found how to draw well-nigh every bit of air out of a repeater tube. A million telephones are made—and the millionth is like the first because mechanical ingenuity has shown the way. Quantity production in a great telephone plant calls for constant improvement in mechanical technique.

Every day is a day of new facts, new things, new achievements by mechanical and electrical engineers. Nothing stands still. Here the world does move.

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## GRIZZLY SQUAD LEAVES ON TOUR

### Stewart's Basketeers Entrain for Six-Game Grind on Western Trip

Coach Stewart, 10 of his Grizzly floormen and Manager Stark left last night on the toughest basketball trip that any team in the Coast conference has ever undertaken. Montana's cage artists will engage W.S.C. in the first of her six road tussles tonight and Idaho tomorrow evening, both schools having flashy, powerful quintets.

Those who were taken to carry Grizzly colors through the siege are: Captain Ilman, Coyle, Baney, Sweet, Sterling, Kelly, Carney, S. Kain, Berg and Overturf. The outcome of their efforts on the tour are uncertain. When asked how the team would fare Coach Stewart said, "If we can win two of our five conference games away from home I'll be tickled to death, providing we win our home games."

**Pace Increasing**  
Conference calibre on the hardwood floor has steadily increased until any squad coping two road games and all of its home tilts ranks with the best. Grizzly teamwork has improved since the game with the Saints, but our defense is still causing worry.

Montana is really one month behind other conference hoop teams because two-thirds of her cage men are foot-ballers, and necessarily had to miss considerable practice. This is not true on any other conference team. Washington has no football men on the basketball team; W.S.C. has only one, Koenig, and Idaho has one, Nelson.

At Pullman tonight the Grizzlies will buck such men as Nollan, who is

starting his third year; Schultz, another good forward; Koenig, the crack shooting Eskimo; Gehrke, a big and excellent guard, Morgan and Manning, guards, and Burpee, Coach Bohler's star center.

**Weak at Center**  
Idaho will be weak at the pivot position because of the loss of Erickson, who broke his leg in the Idaho-Creighton football game. Otherwise Coach MacMillan will present a veteran team, four of the Vandals having had two years of varsity experience. Washington has only one veteran, Cratton Hale, a guard from Butte, but around him Coach Edmondson has developed a powerful machine. It took an extra period for the Huskies to down Whitman, 25-23, the other night, but that does not mean that Washington is weak because the Missionaries have a strong quintet.

Morris of Seattle and Mulligan of Spokane are the officials who will travel with Montana on the trip. According to a recent conference ruling, teams on the road will carry their own officials, who must officiate at all of the games.

Here's the way the trip schedule of six games in eight nights looks: Friday—W.S.C. at Pullman. Saturday—Idaho at Moscow. Jan. 18—Washington at Seattle. Jan. 19—Oregon at Eugene. Jan. 20—O.A.C. at Corvallis. Jan. 22—Gonzaga at Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lease of Great Falls spent Wednesday and Thursday in Missoula enroute home from their wedding trip to the coast. Mrs. Lease before her marriage was Miss Ruth Ganser, a student in the State University last year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the wedding of Ted Leland, Great Falls.

M. H. McConnell, '23, is now working on the Yakima Press, Yakima, Washington.

## Frosh Basketeers Prepare for Tilts

Under the leadership of Coach Harry Adams, the freshman basketball squad is rapidly rounding into shape for the winter season. Practices are held daily and judging from the early season form shown by the yearling tossers Montana should put a winning team on the floor.

Last week the squad was cut to 18 men and this number is being drilled hard. All sorts of formations are used by Adams in his sifting process which eventually discloses the first, second and third fives. The freshman mentor has been giving all the charges plenty of opportunity to display the ability which placed many of them on honored state teams during their high school days.

Adams is also working on a schedule of games which will send the yearlings to foreign fields, as well as bringing some of the fastest high school and junior college quintets to the University. Two games will be played with the Bobkittens of Montana State College.

## WOOF!

Boy! Page Simon Legree Quick

Mary had a little lamb,  
In days when men were bold,  
Now Mary has a great big dog  
With Thespian ambitions—  
Not exactly poetry, but the idea is good.

Whenever the cast for "Icebound" gathers and the characters gamely struggle with their histrionic tasks, a silent, unimpressed audience of one watches their efforts. Unmoved by the galaxy of potential Marlowes and Barrymores who occasionally stop to scratch their ears, it lies peacefully in the wings and once in a while expresses its disgust with a studied yawn. When some actor, struggling in the grips of a superhuman emotion, steps on its tail, it moves slightly to one side and philosophically reflects on the succulence of Doc Jesse's personal cat.

When matters have continued beyond the pale of canine endurance the audience rises and leisurely crosses the stage, stiff legged, with all the swagger of a villain about to abduct the village rosebud. Then it laughs, dog fashion, and lies down, to think perhaps of how it would act were it given the chance, but, more likely, to redigest its dinner of Kappa hash.

In view of Bruno's faithful attendance and evident understanding, a revamp of the play is being considered. It would be simple. Ice is already in the play—a dog is handy. Cross "Icebound" with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and there will be two fine shows for the price of one.

### WRIST WATCH LOST

White gold wrist watch and bracelet lost on the cut back of South hall or the cut to Simpkins hall by way of the Forestry building. Finder return to M. Sterling, phone 824. Reward.

## SPORTY-VENTS

We're hoping the Grizzlies look as good in their western invasion as they should in the pictures they had taken for the Sentinel yesterday.

Are you gathering your team for the intra-mural hoop tournament that starts in two weeks? Some of the boys are practicing already so the tussles should be even faster than last year.

Do you know that Montana was the only school to trim Whitman in both floor games last year?

A lot of crazy rumors have been spread around to the effect that Montana has a veteran quintet this season. As a matter of fact Ilman, Baney and Sweet are the only hoopsters who have played regularly before this year. W.S.C. has four two-year men and one one-year man on the squad. Idaho is equally well blessed.

After Gonzaga beat the Los Angeles Athletic club, 29-0, Hee Cyre, Matt Bross and Red Flaherty, all three year men, were given pro offers, but the Bulldogs refused 'em.

Although Erickson, Idaho's star center, is out with a broken leg, Idaho has been fortunate in having Remer, pivot man and letterman of the last two years, return to school.

Gonzaga has again knocked at the doors of the Coast conference, but can't possibly get in for three more years, according to some conference ruling.

Besides having several basketballers report late for practice because of football, the Grizzlies were without a coach for 10 days during conference meetings, and holding the final exams in the gym caused more delay.

Oregon has welcomed her new coach, Captain John McEwan, former mentor of the Army West Point team, but Montana is still waiting for an announcement of the choice.

## STUNG

Co-ed Bites on Ancient Hoax With Sad Results

Even before the Neanderthal man daintily picked the meat from the funnybone of a deceased cousin jokes were old in the annals of mankind. According to the tales that history tells Adam was the first guy to say, "I bite," when on that distant afternoon he fell for the little joke Eve had prepared for all posterity.

"Want to join the G. P. A. society?" questioned the Delta Gamma phone one night last quarter. "All right, then, I'll be over and take you around for initiation Wednesday evening." Anticipation played sweetly over the carmine lips of the expectant co-ed—who happened to be as well the daughter of a prominent state official.

Time passed, as it occasionally does, and when two suns had purpled the western skies a foursome gathered in one of the booths in a downtown restaurant. Two men and a woman formed the initiation committee. Dress suits and evening gowns glistened beneath the light's indifferent glare.

Course followed course. Scant courtesy was paid the dictates of dainty appetite and the pledge fought gamely through endless mounds of calories. Only, when the apparently starved mouths of the others had fed to the limit of endurance did the feast halt.

Cigarettes offered incense to the god of satisfaction and then the magic of a waiter's hand produced the bill. "Give it to her," ordered the one who had invited her to the initiation. "She's the latest member of the Girls Pay All society."

## CHOSEN

Co-ed Artist Finds Study Amid Nature's Fragments

Outworn . . . he moved vaguely down the street. Listless clothes scorned his sagging body. Eyes passed and made no attempt to solve the mystery of his existence.

Slim, flashing silken hose bore her through the hurrying crowd. A coat that arrested, eyes that invited, earned her the glances of those who saw.

And, there, on a corner busy with human destinies, they met. Startled, silent, she stopped and stared. Alluring lips murmured softly, "My man."

Surprise glowed slowly in the face of the living fragment and his feet halted uncertainly. Through the years of oblivion rode swiftly the memories of days that had been young and vital and adventurous.

For a moment they paused full in the channel of life and then . . . she glided on. Lost, incomprehensible, he stood still in the advancing stream of supper seekers.

Another art student had found the type for her next life study.

## Who's Who

Do You Know Your Faculty?

R. L. Housman received his B. A. degree in 1922 and M. A. in 1925 from the University of Missouri. He was instructor in the Missouri Journalism school during the past year, and managed the publicity campaign for the governor of Missouri in the last election. Mr. Housman's poems are published regularly in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, his book reviews in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and his short stories in various papers.

Harold (Sol) Hepner, '26, is

Starting  
Tomorrow

**Bluebird**  
Theatre

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1:30 to 11:00

**Cecil B.  
De Mille's**

Latest and Finest Achievement

**"THE ROAD  
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A Triumph  
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—Novel in Theme  
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Mysterious—sinister—fascinating—intriguing—that subtle something that guides the destinies of men and women—that inspires them with love, hate and fear. That same something is ever present in this mighty melodramatic spectacle.

EVERYONE IN THE UNIVERSITY  
is invited to the  
**FROSH DANCE**  
at the  
**Winter Garden**  
**Sheridans**

Friday, Jan. 22 \$1.10

**Pharmacy Club Entertain  
Entire Student Body**

at their

**ANNUAL BALL**

**TONIGHT**

at the

**Winter Garden**

Dancing at 9:00 p. m.

**Sheridans 7-Piece Orchestra**

Informal

Tickets \$1.50

Dinner guests at Craig hall Wednesday evening were Alva and Harriet Larson, Katherine Spence, Miriam Wilds and Virginia Terrine.

The Montana Masquers announce the pledging of Joran Birkland, Big Timber.

**Rialto**  
NOW PLAYING

**Larry Semon**

in  
**"THE WIZARD  
OF OZ"**

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
**JACK HOLT AND  
BILLIE DOVE**

in  
**JAMES OLIVER  
CURWOOD'S  
THE ANCIENT  
HIGHWAY**  
by IRVIN WILLIAMS

An outdoor romance of the kind that has made Curwood famous.

**"OUR GANG"**

in  
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**NORMA  
TALMADGE**  
in **Graustark**

A First National Picture

**WILMA---Starting Sunday**

**SALE!**

of the \$25,000 Stock of the  
**Geo. M. Walker Co., Sand Point, Idaho**

Having purchased the stock of the above named concern at less than half price we are offering it at bargain prices

**SUITS AT \$9.85 \$14.75  
\$17.50 \$19.75**

These suits formerly sold at \$30, \$40 and \$50

**O'Coats \$4.75 \$9.75  
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These coats formerly sold at \$30, \$40 and \$50

**SHOES, SWEATERS, SHIRTS, HATS, ETC.**  
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