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### The Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1926

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER 26.

Frosh Are Hosts at Winter Garden Tonight

## ANNIE PECK SPEAKS BEFORE CONVOCATION

Tells of Economic Conditions in Peru and Chile; to Seattle Next

"The Economic Situation in Peru and Chile," was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Miss Annie Peck yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Main hall. Her observations were taken from nine trips to South America and particularly from visits to Chile and Peru.

Various pictures illustrated the many industries of Peru, which, according to Miss Peck, has an extraordinary wealth of minerals and an amazing fertility of land in addition to valuable sugar and cotton crops, rich mines of silver, copper and gold and large petroleum oil fields.

At a special convocation Wednesday morning Miss Peck talked to the students on "The Conquest of Huascarán," which she claims is the highest climb in the western hemisphere (21,812 feet). After several unsuccessful attempts she finally reached the summit in 1908.

### Decorated by Peruvians.

Miss Peck has been decorated by the Peruvian government and acted as delegate to the recent Pan-American Conference of Women in Peru. She is the author of three books, "A Search for the Apex of America," "The South American Tour" and "The Industrial and Commercial South America."

From Missoula Miss Peck goes to Seattle where she will give illustrated lectures to the students at the University of Washington.

## FORESTRY MEN SPEAK TO FORESTERS, CHEMISTS AT COMBINED MEETING

Professor I. W. Cook welcomed the Chemistry club as the guests of the Forestry club at its regular meeting Wednesday night in the forestry library. The speakers for the evening were: L. C. Stockdale, assistant district forester; G. A. Martin, supervisor of Absarokee forest, and Glenn Smith, assistant district forester.

The Clark-McNary Act was the subject of Mr. Stockdale's talk. Mr. Martin gave reminiscences of 20 years in the forest service, and Mr. Smith talked on "Waiting for the Storm to Break."

Increased interest in the activities of the Forestry club brought the attendance to more than 125. Norman Means clog-danced, Golden sold Dan McGrew once more and xylophone music was furnished. Other guests present were Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hom Lomasson, Mrs. Sam Harris, Mrs. L. A. Merrifield and Mrs. Ray Bowers.

## PAUL BUNYAN VISITS CAMPUS IN FEBRUARY

Arrangements for the annual Forestry ball, which will be given February 26 in the men's gymnasium, are well under way, according to Ray Bowers, chairman of the dance committee. Paul Bunyan will be on the campus and will attend the dance. Plenty of drinks will be served. The bar is ready and the ranger's conception of Paradise will be on display once more.

"Last year," Mr. Bowers said, "the west overran the east. South sea islanders and Chinamen attended the ball. Costumes this year should be typical of the American west, woodsmen, cowboys, Indians and prospectors."

Short course men will have full charge of decorating the gymnasium. Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music.

## CLUB MEMBERS GIVE LUNCHEON FOR PECK

Approximately 60 persons attended the luncheon yesterday afternoon at the YWCA given by the University club in honor of Mrs. Annie Peck, lecturer and mountain climber. Members of the American Association of University Women and the Montana Mountaineers were invited to attend as well as all members of the University club and those eligible for membership.

Miss Peck spoke of the many experiences and difficulties she encountered in climbing South American mountains, with special emphasis on the conquest of Huascarán, one of the highest mountains in the western hemisphere.

Officers of the club expressed satisfaction at the turnout and stated that a very well represented group attended.

## PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR DEBATER'S TOUR

Carl McFarland Makes Final Arrangements for Debate Team's Schedule

Eight men were selected to work on the Varsity debate squad at try-outs held last Tuesday evening under the supervision of H. M. Keele, coach, in room 116 of the library. More than 20 men reported for the tryouts. Archie Blair, Einar Stromnes, Joe Sweeney, Ed Pool, Sid McCarthy, Carl McFarland, Harry Sager and Edwin S. Booth qualified for squad work. Professor E. L. Freeman and Professor Clyde Burgee of the English and History departments were judges. Miniature debates were staged between groups of two according to previously assigned arrangements.

Varsity teams will debate the prohibition question. "Resolved, that the 18th amendment to the Constitution be repealed."

### To Eliminate Further.

Further eliminations will be held next Tuesday evening to determine the four men who will debate against Montana State College on the annual state trip sometime during February. Two circuits will probably be used and the University affirmative team will oppose M. S. C. on one circuit and the negative team will debate the other circuit. Each team will be composed of two men. Carl McFarland, debate manager, is completing the tour arrangements. Negotiations are being made by Mr. Keele to have the Varsity men debate a team from Sydney, Australia, probably to take place some time during April.

During a meeting of the women's squad held last Wednesday at 4:30, the debaters were divided into groups for practice work preparatory to a dual debate with the Dillon Normal school. The negative team will probably go to Dillon. The women's teams will debate on the proposed 20th amendment.

## PROFESSOR LENNES WRITES MATH BOOK

Presents College Concept in Simplified Form Under New System

Survey of College Math by N. J. Lennes, head of the mathematics department at the University of Montana, has been proof read and turned over to the Allen and Bacon Publishing company of Boston. President Clapp has written the preface for the book.

Professor Lennes has followed a new style of writing in putting the book in form. It presents a college concept of mathematics in a simplified form which any average person can grasp readily. The book is intended for persons desiring to take mathematics for general purposes and who find it impossible to spend the time required on a college course. It is so complete that it can also be used as a text book in any mathematics course with which it deals.

The New Algebra, another book written by Professor Lennes, has been turned over to Harper Brothers Publishing company of New York. The Survey of College Math should be on the market during the latter part of February.

## KAPPA TAU TAKES SIX MEMBERS IN WINTER PLEDGING

Kappa Tau, university scholarship fraternity, will hold initiation Friday, January 22, at 5:30, for six new members.

The members, who were selected during the past week, were Woodard Dutton, Donovan Kvalnes, Jessie Taylor, Myrtle Wohl, Edith Tash and Marjorie Jones.

Dr. W. G. Bateman will be toastmaster at the banquet immediately following the initiation, at the Blue Parrot at 6:30. Elizabeth Kilroy will give a speech of welcome; Mrs. Eva McKenzie will speak for Phi Beta Kappa; Ruth Smith will speak for Kappa Tau and Woodard Dutton will speak for the new initiates. President Clapp will also speak. Kappa Tau alumni and Phi Beta Kappas in town and on the faculty are invited to the banquet.

"B" average and one hundred and eight credits must be made by a student before he can be selected by Kappa Tau.

## GRIZZLY BAND TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT SOON

With 60 members in the Grizzly band, half of which are in the reed section, Director Hoelscher has expressed the belief that within a short period of time the University will have one of the best concert bands in the northwest.

Director Hoelscher states that the band is the largest in history and at present functioning in top notch condition. It has developed a large variety of selections which will be presented at their first public appearance, to be held soon in the Missoula High School auditorium. Tickets are now being sold for the three coming concerts. Students are urged to cooperate with townspeople in order to make the coming concerts a success.

## Skells Represents School of Forestry at Spokane Parley

Professor Dorr Skells of the Forestry school is leaving Friday for Spokane to represent the Forestry School of the University in a conference called by the United States Bureau of Plant Industry.

The white pine, the most valuable timber species of the northwest, is threatened by the disease known as the white pine blister, now present and prominent in British Columbia and sweeping toward the American boundary. The object of the meeting is to secure coordination of action to prevent serious damage, or the total destruction of the white pine stand in Montana and northern Idaho.

The conference will be a joint meeting of the Bureau of Plant Industry, the University of Idaho, represented by Dr. E. L. Hubert, and Montana School of Forestry.

The Bureau of Plant Industry has been doing much work in the past to eradicate the disease, or rather to prevent its spread. Many of the forestry students have been employed at the work during the summer months. It forms a part of the research work of the forestry school.

## AWS OFFERS PRIZE FOR ORIGINAL SONGS

Song writers in the AWS song contest may view the Montana banner offered as a prize at the Students' store where it will be on display until the contest closes January 25.

The contest was opened January 18, in an effort to revive an interest in singing at the University. The requirements of the contest are: That the song be short, comprising about two verses; that the words be original; and that the subject be the University of Montana. The music may be either composed or selected. All songs contributed must be handed in at the telephone booth, Main hall, before January 25 and addressed "Song Contest."

## STATEMENT OF STUDENT AUDITOR SHOWS NET GAIN

Figures released by the registrar's office this week disclose that up to December 31, 1925, student organizations on the campus had taken in \$31,022.07, spent \$29,348.11 and had a balance on hand of \$7,244.62. This amount, according to Kirk Badgley, student auditor, is \$659.64 more than the balance shown in the report covering the fiscal period ending January 1, 1925.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA Missoula, Montana.					
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FUND STATEMENT.					
	Balance July 1, 1925	Receipts To Jan. 1, 1926	Total	Expenditures To Jan. 1, 1926	Balance Jan. 1, 1926
Participation in Activity Fee:					
Reserve Fund	\$ 4,968.93	\$ 2,115.50	\$ 7,084.43	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 5,084.43
General Fund	1,780.28	320.26(OD)	1,460.02	617.79	842.23
Athletic Board	808.51(OD)	23,298.17	22,489.66	22,558.00	68.34(OD)
Kalmin	2.17(OD)	1,949.26	1,947.09	2,504.39	557.30(OD)
Sentinel, 1926	18.72(OD)	1,407.23	1,388.51	178.56	1,209.95
Sentinel, 1926		514.75	514.75	325.75	189.00
Band	48.60	218.34	266.94	254.75	12.19
Debate		106.67	106.67	13.61	93.06
Class of 1926	25.00	41.67	66.67	3.00	144.69
Class of 1927	108.26	41.68	149.94	5.25	71.92
Class of 1928	21.80	82.67	104.47	32.55	33.58
Class of 1929		41.68	41.68	8.10	
A. W. S.	127.12	547.07	674.19	132.08	542.11
Self-Supporting:					
Glee Club	291.16(OD)		291.16(OD)		291.16(OD)
Masquers	388.86(OD)	806.64	417.78	611.55	193.75(OD)
South Hall Club		111.00	111.00	102.75	8.25
	\$ 5,570.66	\$31,022.07	\$36,592.73	\$29,348.11	\$ 7,244.62

The balance for January 1, 1925 was \$6,584.98.

Note:—Athletic Board expenditures include \$2,000.00 to complete new field and approximately \$1,000.00 for basketball.

The balance in the General Fund of \$1,780.28 as of July 1, 1925, has been transferred to Reserve Fund as per authorization of Central Board.

Student activities participating in the Activity Fee have an income due them for the Winter and Spring quarter payments. This more than offsets any overdraw in these accounts. Other overdraws are all guaranteed by the A. S. U. M. Central Board before being permitted. All activity fees are charged to the General Fund, then transferred out as a reduction from the General Fund Income according to authorization of

## KUOM TO AIR PROGRAMS THREE DAYS THIS WEEK

Programs will be broadcast Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week by KUOM. The regular Monday program will not be given because the station will be silent on the night of International Radio week. The following program will be given Thursday, January 28, at 8:00 p. m.:

1. Soprano solos—two groups—selected, Gertrude Hassler Mithun.
2. "The World Court," a twenty-minute talk by Professor H. M. Colvin of the School of Law.
3. Violin duet, Mrs. Tom Seely and A. Kolisch.
4. Literary reading, N. B. Beck of the English department of the State University.
5. Vocal solos, selected, Miss Winifred Matthews.
6. Montana Fact Talk, No. 13.

## TANANS MAY AFFILIATE WITH NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR SOPHOMORE WOMEN

Plans for selling tickets for a series of concerts to be given by the Grizzly band in the near future were discussed at a Tanans meeting held last evening at North hall. The question of affiliating with "Spur," national honorary organization for sophomore women, founded at Bozeman, was also brought up and will be voted upon at the next meeting to be held at North hall, Wednesday, January 27, at 7:30 p. m.

## UNIVERSITY PLAYERS OFFER PLAY AWARD

Ten dollars and production under the writer's name is being offered by the University Players for the best one-act play written by any registered Montana student. The piece must be original with the author and contain nothing taken from any other play or from any book. Scripts must be in the hands of Helen Newman, in the president's office, not later than noon, March 31.

The authors are asked to sign their plays with a false name and accompany the script with a sealed envelope containing the right name and address so that the board of judges may be in no way influenced by personalities. As the prize play will be produced on the auditorium stage, contestants must avoid too elaborate scenery or action which would not be appropriate for a small stage. The judges will reserve the right to refuse the prize if there are no plays of sufficient merit offered and to produce any other than the prize winning play if they deem it advisable.

This contest offers to those interested in dramatic creation a chance to prove their ability and to gain something at the same time. Montana students, in the past, have written and produced one-act plays of considerable merit and it is hoped that this contest will bring out exceptional talent.

## Women's Rifle Team Will Compete in Dot and Circle Contest

Due to the favorable action taken by AWS on the invitation by Dot and Circle, the national women's rifle association, to the local women's rifle team, to compete in its meet, the invitation has been accepted by the local club, according to Kathleen O'Donnell, president of the organization.

AWS is financing the awards to be made to the high scorers for the women's team this year. The present plan includes the giving of five cups to the five high point women, the cups to be similar in design except that they will be engraved to denote the places.

Selection of the women who will shoot in the meets will be completed by the end of next week, according to Agnes Getty, manager of the team. After that time all those who are to compete are encouraged to shoot as much as possible during the practice hours.

"About seven or eight matches have been definitely scheduled for the team," says Miss Getty, "and more are being arranged now. The biggest week is during the period ending March 16, when four matches will be shot."

## SICKNESS DECREASES SAYS SCHOOL NURSE

Because of the number of school days and examinations occurring in December, the monthly Health Service report is much lighter than the reports for October and November, states the school nurse. The report is as follows:

Women—Visits to office, 68; visits to home, 11; requested to see doctors, 8; colds and minor ills, 53; dressings, 10; eye examinations, 1. Men—Visits to office, 99; visits to home, 6; visits to hospital, 16; sent to hospital, 3; requested to see doctors, 8; colds and minor ills, 75; dressings, 20; eye examinations, 6; sent to South hall infirmary, 4; visits to infirmary, 3.

## University Men Spend More Than Women According to Survey Results

### Students Living in Residence Halls Spend Less Than Other Students in Items Examined

Montana University men spend on an average of \$843.52 a school year, and the average woman \$625.02, according to the survey of income and expenditure made last spring by the University. These figures embrace board, room, books and stationery, clothing, laundry, recreation and other expenses, not including travel, health and life insurance.

Income reports were made at the end of the winter quarter, 1925, which is approximately 45 per cent of the students registered in the University. Of the entire number of men reporting, 23 per cent are totally dependent upon their parents, 47 per cent are partially dependent, and 30 per cent are independent with no allowance from any source. There are 56 per cent of the University women totally dependent upon parents, 35 per cent partially dependent, and 9 per cent independent and without any allowance.

The average man spends more than twice as much for recreation than does the average woman, more than twice as much for laundry, about one-third more for miscellaneous expenses, \$17 more for board, and \$3 more for books. However, the average woman spends \$66 more for clothes than does the average man and \$8 more for room.

Students living in residence halls spend less than other students for nearly all items examined. This is accounted for by the fact that residence halls charge approximately \$15 less per year for board than do private houses, and about \$25 less than do fraternity or sorority houses.

## DR. J. H. BRADLEY, JR. PUBLISHES MANUAL

Book Will Cover General Field of Geology for Use by Elementary Students

Doctor J. H. Bradley, Jr., of the State University Geological department, has just completed arrangements with Ginn and Company, Chicago, for the publication of a short textbook on geology for elementary students. The book, in covering the full field of geology, includes the historical, physical and dynamic phases of the science.

The basic principles of the book are intended for students or general readers who desire to be informed about the earth, but who do not want to wade through the technicalities involved in an ordinary college course of science, or who cannot afford to spend the time on any one science that the average college course in science requires.

Intended to Stimulate Interest Doctor Bradley said about his work, "This book is intended primarily to stimulate the interest and imagination of the average person and I have arranged it so that it requires no background of any other science."

The book has been arranged so that it can be used as a textbook in a one-quarter or one-semester course in beginning geology, as well as a supplementary text in a general orientation course in science. Information surveys show that such courses, as Dr. Bradley's book will cover, are

(Continued on Page 3)

## RIFLE TEAM STARTS CORPS AREA MATCH

Ten shots prone and ten shots in sitting position is the first stage in the Ninth Corps Area match which is being shot off by the men's rifle team this week, according to Lieutenant H. J. LaCroix, coach. This is one of the three stages which forms the corps area match. The result of the completed match will not be announced until about the middle of March, says Lieutenant LaCroix, although the last stage of the match will be completed by February 27. Shooting for this stage of the match will be completed by Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Room rates for men in private homes are nearly the same as those in halls, but women pay about \$10 more if they reside in private homes.

Pay Less for Room at Frats. In comparing the yearly expenses of fraternity men with those living in private homes, it is found that the fraternity man pays \$3 less for room, \$4 less for books, and \$4 less for laundry; but that he also pays \$16 more for board, \$18 more for clothing, \$41 more for recreation and \$20 more for other expenses. The expenses of the average fraternity man compared with those of a man living in a residence hall show that the first spends \$145 more a year than does the latter.

Compared with women living in residence halls, sorority women spend \$267 more a year. This total is divided into \$12 for board, \$139 for clothes, \$7 for laundry, \$4 for recreation and \$7 for other expenses. The difference in the expenses of sorority women and those of women living in private homes is not so great. Board and room rates are about the same, but sorority women spend \$100 more for clothes, \$15 more for recreation, and \$15 more for other items, a total of \$130 excess expenditures.

The average total expenditures of students not living with parents or other relatives are:

Place of residence	Men	Women
Residence Hall	\$552.54	\$409.02
Private Family	613.76	605.19
Hotel or Rooming House	615.21	648.00
Fraternity or Sorority House	697.85	736.44
Average	643.42	625.02

## SOPHOMORE HURT AS A RESULT OF FALL IN LIBRARY

Lester Edge, a sophomore in the School of Forestry, yesterday had six stitches taken in the back of his skull as the result of a fall in the reading-room of the library early Monday morning. Edge, who was studying at a desk prior to the accident, had leaned back in his chair and lost his balance, so that he tipped over backwards and plunged into a radiator against the wall. Dazed by the impact, Edge was taken to the men's gymnasium, where later the stitches were taken.

Since it was possible that a fracture had occurred, X-ray photographs were taken, but it is not known yet what these will indicate. Edge will not be forced to miss any classes as a result of his injury, unless the pictures reveal further complications.

## CRAIGHEAD REQUESTS CHANGE IN PAMPHLET

Barclay Craighead, former student of Montana and now head of the Department of Publicity for Montana, has asked Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the department of Geology, to revise the list of minerals and rocks in a pamphlet named "Montana." This pamphlet is a summary of the industrial resources of the state and is published yearly by the Department of Agriculture, Labor and Industry.

Dr. Rowe has been working on the revision, and has added considerable to the original book. The revised chapter will be ready in a short time.

## MASQUERS MEET; INITIATE STUDENTS

Five students were initiated by the Montana Masquers at a meeting of the dramatic organization in Main hall Tuesday evening. Entertainment was furnished by the new members and a short business meeting followed.

The new members of the dramatic group are: Hildegarde Weisberg, Missoula; Joran Birkland, Grey Cliff; Lauretta Wills, Baird; Edward Simoni, Butte, and John Allen, Billings.

## DEAN APPROVES DANCE.

"University girls may attend the Nurses' Benefit dance at the Winter Garden February 5," says Harriet R. Sedman, dean of women. Missoula nurses of the class of '27 are sponsoring the dance, the Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music.



## The Montana Kaimin

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### An Experiment That Might Be Worth a Trial

STUDENTS of American institutions of higher learning must be policed if they are to be educated is the contention of James Edward Gould, dean of men at the University of Washington. To throw the American student upon his own initiative and responsibility—a practice long in vogue in European colleges and universities—would amount, in the opinion of the dean, to educational suicide. If the European plan were installed in American colleges, he points out—and in this observation he makes special reference to a system of unlimited cuts—"ten days would not elapse before most students would be so hopelessly behind in their work that it would be impossible for them to catch up."

To some of the dean's comment, especially that which hints at acceptance of the entire system of European education, the wise sage is obliged to shout Amen. Certainly the American student is not sufficiently familiar with the secrets of responsibility to be thrown entirely upon his own initiative. And why should he be? Since the beginning of American history he has been told what courses he must take, along what lines he should study, what time he should be in bed, what he should eat to meet scientific caloric requirements and produce the highest possible mental efficiency, and how many cuts he can take each quarter or semester and still remain in the good graces of the powers that be. To tell him all of a sudden that he is on his own responsibility—that he must henceforth arrange his courses and work out his problems to his own satisfaction—in a word, that hereafter he is to be

his own master—is comparable to clipping a bird's wings and then tossing it from the top of a forty-story building. The most optimistic observer could hardly expect it to fly.

There is much in the European plan of instruction, however, which is far superior to our own, and there is no reason why, given time and administered in the proper doses, it cannot be successfully applied. For instance, it has been demonstrated in the experience of any number of schools, among which is Montana, that Dean Gould's criticism of a system of unlimited cuts is ungrounded provided the application is limited to upperclassmen. It would be ridiculous and inhuman, of course, to expect a freshman or sophomore with little or no previous experience in the art of self-management, to recognize the advantage of attending a lecture as against the pleasure of indulging in a movie. It must require a long and gradual process of change if any institution as well established as the American system of education is to be renovated, but the resulting improvement in the product turned out is decidedly worth the time and effort involved.

Beginning Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, the Grizzly band will give a series of concerts in the high school auditorium, the proceeds to be used in sending the members of the organization on a state tour. The trip will be the first of its kind ever undertaken by a University band, and will include in its itinerary engagements in all of the larger cities of Montana.

As proved by past experience it is an easy matter to raise money for sending representatives to some athletic meet, but a decidedly difficult one when the appeal centers on a regular curricular activity. To say that, from the standpoint of actual service rendered, either debate or the band are just as deserving of student support as an athletic activity is a statement of fact which has already been the subject of too frequent editorial comment. There are other just as important reasons, however, for raising the necessary funds and among them is the advertising value the tour holds for the University of Montana, evidence of which may be paralleled in the yearly Glee club trip.

Remember that the band has always been ready, rain or shine, to do its bit for the Varsity—now dig down in your jeans for the price of a season ticket (\$2.00) and show your appreciation in legal tender.

curate even than they are in most historic accounts. The book decidedly is worth while, if only for the facts it contains about western history.

"Soundings," by A. Hamilton Gibbs. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, 1925.

"Life is an uncharted ocean. The cautious mariner must need take many soundings ere he conduct his barque to port in safety."

This is the theme of A. Hamilton Gibbs' novel, "Soundings," which is worked out through the life of Nancy Hawthorne. Gibbs has depicted in Nancy a rare character—rare indeed because she prefers her home and the companionship of her father to the jazz and maddening whirl of the ultra-modern species of entertainment.

Nancy is unusual not only in her tastes but in her personality as well. Her father, an artist, has influenced her through his teachings and in this novel she is trying to find what life really holds for her. She trusts everyone—she tries not to lose faith even when Bob Whitaker, the man she loves, forsakes her. In her faith Gibbs finds opportunity for a really beautiful bit of characterization—and not even the most exacting reader can find a pang of regret when the author ends his novel with the stereotype—"happy ever after."

After seven years Bob, an army officer, is quartered at Brimble, Nancy's home. From the co-incidental meeting of these—one as a soldier and the other as a Red Cross nurse worker, the spark is struck which kindles a great hope in Nancy and gives us satisfactory assurance of the father's predictions that Bob would "come through."

A. Hamilton Gibbs, youngest brother of Sir Philip Gibbs and Cosmo Hamilton, has given us in his first real novel a story that truly "grabs the heart."

Samuel Pepps, a Portrait in Miniature—by J. Lucas-Dubretton. Putnam Sons, N. Y.

Now comes an author with the courage to present the masculine Pepps. The biographer being French, he is primarily interested in the emotional, human man. As the exponent of customs and conventions of his age, Pepps has time and again been

featured, but Dubretton gives us a new slant on the diarist—the little worm and its wriggings.

And, in truth, one gets wicked enjoyment out of Pepps' uncertain course because the author has shrouded the misdeeds in a cloak of semi-exoneration; i. e., "His diary at this time contains a typical example of his robust nerves, I had almost said his obtuseness, an example which would I think apply to the majority of his contemporaries." Also the author dims the memory of the objectionable in a maze of clever, rapid characterization: "A painter paints my portrait, and afterwards that of my wife holding her little black dog in her lap. After that will anyone deny that I am in the latest fashion?" Again, "He is no longer the simpleton, but a man of position who invites home Mr. Coventry himself. The leg of mutton and the capons were not sufficiently cooked (Mrs. Pepps hears about this), but all the same, what an honor. He is a citizen who can receive eight persons without inconvenience, give a splendid dinner in a well-kept house; the fire crackles in the chimney, and across the resplendent white cloth delft oysters, hashed rabbit, not to mention Canary wine."

"He expired peacefully," says Dubretton, and we sigh relieved. Pepps was such a devil we were afraid he'd suffer a violent death. Seriously, if the author has seemed to have a disproportionate realization of the fullness of life, he has redeemed himself in the sober epilogue.

### MERMAN INVITED TO ENTER EVENT IN WATER MEET

Sometime in March an all-University water carnival will be held. A definite date has not been set as yet. The contests will be open to all University students. Fancy diving, stroke races and distance races will make up the events.

Harry Adams, director of intramural athletics, in speaking of the carnival, said: "I would like to see all students interested in the carnival start practice at once." Competition will lend to the attractiveness of the carnival.

### GLEE CLUB REHEARSES FOR FEBRUARY CONCERT

Dean De Loss Smith reports that the reorganization of the Glee club, made necessary by the failure of several former members to meet scholastic requirements, has been completed. The club is now hard at work on the numbers to be used in the concert which is to take place in February.

## Muscle Bound

He who sleeps feels not the toothache.—Shakespeare.



Many a potential Varsity Vodyl star will be egged on by his fraternity brothers, but will probably be egged off by the whole audience.

### The Funny Little Fellows

(With many apologies to James Whitcomb Riley)  
They were funny little fellows—  
Of the very rarest type;  
And their yells were just as rotten  
As an apple over ripe.  
And the cutest little antics  
When this outrage all occurred;  
And the poorest imitation  
Of a yell you ever heard.

Though they hadn't any talent—  
That attribute which tends  
To make a frosh a yell duke  
At the hands of foes and friends—  
Sweet yells they resurrected  
From high school days of yore;  
With all the grace of elephants  
They stumbled round the floor.

They'll yell across the canyon  
Of a noisy life, and pass  
With unwarranted commotion  
Into Paradise at last.  
And the angels all will hear them,  
And will gather to await  
Their coming. And run from them  
Through the widely opened gate.  
With their ears stuffed full of fingers,  
For their own good-hearing's sake.  
And thinking: "My! What clumsy  
Little angels they will make."

Now after all this has been said  
And done, we were just taking advantage  
Of our new 1926 poetic license.  
Seriously, we're all for the boys.  
More power to them!

**Free Facts for Frosh**  
The Press club banquet was not for upperclassmen only!  
"Guess I'll tickle the ivories," murmured the senior, as he pulled out a toothpick.

Just because you're from the Bad Lands is no indication that you're wicked.

Peggy went home for vacation,  
Gurgling like gin in a flask;  
She told everything about college,  
But stopped for a minute to ask:  
"Father, can you do the Charleston?"

Would the University officials kick a fellow out of school if they caught him in a furniture store looking at a crib?

### Fun Crowned King at Scribe Banquet

Fun and informal fellowship were the keynotes of the eighth annual gathering of the Press club, held at the Tavern cafe Wednesday night. From the opening song until the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," wit sparkled and joy reigned among the 90 students and their guests.

Dean A. L. Stone acted as toastmaster and upheld a reputation for ready wit and clever repartee. Dr. Clapp was the first to respond to the invitation to speak and his talk, while short, was well received.

Miss Annie Peck, who appeared before the University the same day, was a guest of the club and made a short talk. Dr. C. A. Schenck, noted forerunner and instructor in the School of Forestry, told cleverly of some of his experiences in journalism fields in Germany, and Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school added to the fun of the evening with a few personal stories.

Woodard Dutton, editor of the Kaimin, followed Dr. Clapp with a short talk and a story, while Mr. Housman of the Journalism school faculty further added to the merriment of the occasion with a few of his own stories. Burley Miller gave a comic criticism of the Kaimin and Walter Christensen, editor of the New Northwest, told of the "convenience of dusty type." French Ferguson, managing editor of the Missoulian-Sentinel, added a few drops of serious matter to the program with some crisp words of advice. Mrs. C. H. Clapp, the last speaker of the evening, gave a charming talk on interviewing.

"Up With Montana" opened the program and "College Chums" closed the dinner session, but Malm's orchestra furnished music for dancing until 11 o'clock.

Every person present received a linotype slug with his name cast on it, around which was wrapped "The Incinerator," the fun sheet, bearing a close resemblance of Dean Stone, in pen-and-ink drawing.

From a social side the gathering was one of the finest ever held.

Margaret Veeder, proctor at North hall, has withdrawn from school because of recent illness. She left for her home in Wibaux Wednesday.

## Montana Fight

June 7, 1927?

One still figure sat silently amidst the scarred chairs of a room in the Shack.

It was late afternoon in June and the sunlight smoldered wearily on the worn floor.

Shrine quiet held away within those walls.

Memory had retraced four years and the occupant was once more a beginner in journalism.

With him, ghostly classmates listened to the phantom voice of the Dean speaking softly from the head of the horseshoe table.

The bell in the tower of old Main hall tolled six and the years fled down the aisle of time.

Hesitantly, lingeringly, the figure rose and moved slowly to the door.

Tears spread a sheen of glory over all as he turned and whispered, "Goodbye—goodbye Dean Stone."

## Fight Montana

### B. COGSWELL WINS ON DISASTER RUN

Bill Cogswell, '24, in charge of the publicity department of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to Dean A. L. Stone tells of his experience in helping the International news reporter cover the wreck of Rodger's plane, the PN9, which went down off the Hawaiian coast during the recent attempt at a trans-Pacific flight. The Montana graduate got his story in two hours before the Associated Press story hit the wires. There were 40 A. P. men on the islands, but it fell to two outsiders to make the scoop.

## TRA--LA--LA

Co-eds in Training For Song Fest

Tra . . . la . . . la . . . la . . . la . . . la . . . la!

Sure, it does sound like the co-eds of Warm Springs practicing for the annual May Fete, but you are off on location, if nothing else. It's just one of these here University sirens struggling to get that banner what AWS has offered for writing the best Montana song.

Now these women are plenty good when it comes to thinking up some jigs but that don't mean they can bring back the ghost of the bird who wrote America. However, and in as much as, the banner had gold letters on it the local prospectors aren't a-going to let it get by without serious injury.

Seeing as how two verses or adjacent are the legal limitations on the affair a lotta ribs are out of the race already cause they couldn't even get down to the subject in that limited space. Perhaps, some enterprising male will take time out from eating to grow poetic, but such sacrifices belongs by rights in the realms of impracticable probabilities.

Anyhow, there are still three days in which to write two verses and even Diogenes wasn't fool enough to shine up his lantern and go out looking for a woman who only used up that much oxygen in that period of time.

### GLEE CLUB REHEARSES.

Music for the Mixed Glee club is completed and orchestrated so that the orchestra may begin work on it. The Mixed Glee club is to be accompanied by the orchestra when it gives its concert. Rehearsals for the Mixed Glee club will begin next Wednesday, January 26.

## Treat HER Right

Eating Food at

### The Blue Parrot

is a fitting climax to an evening's dancing—  
SHE will like it

## Overcoats

### Buy Now for Next Year

Save 30% to 35%

Kuppenheimer fine hand tailored, satin trimmed overcoats, all this season's styles. Regular \$50 and \$55 grades. Your choice—

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### Styleplus Hand-Tailored Overcoats

New Styles—Regular \$40 to \$45, now —

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\$35.00 grades are now .....\$24.75  
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An overcoat purchased now will give you three months' wear this season and all next season. A truly good investment.

STAGGERING low prices are now being made on all winter wearables for men and young men

## THE TOGGERY

Newest Styles—Lowest Prices

## TIM CLOWES' ARMY STORE

Balloon Corduroys .....\$3.75  
Balloon Blue Navy Pants .....\$4.50

## SANFORD'S FOUNTAIN PEN

INK



ALWAYS GOOD ALWAYS THE SAME

### Miss Alice E. Cook

Graduate of the

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Instruction will be given in Piano and Harmony

Phone 560

J. E. BATES, Bus. Mgr.

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"Kleaners That Klean"

A. PETERSON, Prop.

Phone 500 Auto Delivery

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and BEAUTY PARLOR

Under First National Bank  
Phone 1740 for Appointment

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### Fruit Juice Punch

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J. A. Lacasse

### THE CHIMNEY CORNER

INVITES YOU

Co-eds and Eds—

talk over your plans while enjoying one of our MALTED MILKS or ICE CREAM SODAS



**SLICKERED**Cunning Cuties Horse  
Slick Sheikhs

"Would you and your roommate-like to come to my house for dinner to-day?" cooed a soft, appealing voice over the telephone last Sunday, "My sister is here, too."

After several hours of slicking up which necessitated a goodly quantity of hairoil and powder, the man departed taking with him his roommate, another noted for his brawn. They arrived at the house. No one was there but the two girls, and the smell of percolating coffee wafted from the kitchen. They were ushered into a big room with very little furniture.

"I'm dreadfully sorry the davenport isn't downstairs but you see, we had a little party last night and moved all the bigger pieces out. Would you care to bring it down?" She smiled coyly. How could a man refuse. They consented.

It was not only one davenport but two. Also three rugs, a couple of tables and some chairs. Then a bed to set up in the guest room and another rug. Coats were off and perspiration streaming from two manly brows before the task was finished. At last food came.

"I'm dreadfully sorry," dimpled the girl, "but we have dates with two town boys and they are going to call in ten minutes."

Light dawned and the door closed a few minutes later on two disgruntled men.

Moral: It is not always the woman who pays.

**KID SKIDS**Weed Chain Salesman  
Gives Demonstration

No, it wasn't a banana peel, and it wasn't an angle worm.

It was—well—

It happened on the campus, the morning after the big snowstorm. The eds and co-eds were eagerly tripping to their 9 o'clock, avoiding icy places—all but one. He hurried; he broke into a run; he failed to take note of a slippery spot before the Pharmacy building—the spot took note of him. Only a brief space; only while others grinned, not so sure who would be next. He hauled himself up with an exclamation of delight as if to prove to those who watched that the event was thoroughly pleasant to him and that had he the time the demonstration would be repeated.

Instead he darted into the nearest building and the ice only waited.

**Fine Arts Displays  
Advertising Posters**

Missoula ads and advertising material are the subjects for a display which was assembled in the Fine Arts department yesterday afternoon. The advertising class gathered the materials for the display from the dealers and merchants of Missoula.

The walls of the studio in Main hall have been covered with the pictures, posters and placards assembled during the week. An unusual feature of the canvass was the theme which Mr. Riedell, department director, required in conjunction with the ad gathering. These papers told of the individual experiences of the students while collecting the specimens for display.

The work will hang in the studio until next Tuesday night and students, faculty and townspeople are invited to inspect the collection during the week.

**FORMER STUDENT ANSWERS  
CUPID'S CALL IN MATRIMONY**

The secret marriage of Gordon G. McGuire, a former student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McGuire of White Plains, N. Y., to Miss Rena Alcorn, of Washington, D. C., was disclosed the first of last week.

Mr. McGuire attended the University of Montana in 1920 and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. In 1921 he received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, continuing his course for three years, resigning in 1924. At present he is a student at the New York University Law school. Recently he was elected to Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

**On the Campus**

Orlando Williams, who has been confined at St. Patrick's hospital, is on the campus again.

Melvin Lord, a campus infirmity patient, is reported as much improved. Mr. Lord is confined with the mumps. Clyde Cook has been released from St. Patrick's hospital after a week's illness.

Keith Lowell is attending classes again after spending two weeks in the University infirmary.

Charles Wolverton is a patient at the South hall infirmary.

Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the actives with a formal dance last Saturday night at the Tavern. Patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. E. L. Freeman and Mrs. Walter Higgins.

Irene Murphy, ex '28, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

Dean Harriet Sedman and Marie Neeley were dinner guests at Craig hall Wednesday evening.

Margaret Sullivan is confined to St. Patrick's hospital having had her tonsils removed. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Butte, is visiting her.

Hub White, '25, who was with the Anaconda Standard in Butte, has gone to Sacramento, Cal., to work on a paper there.

Lurena Black, '25, is employed with the Greenfield Advertising Agency in Butte. Miss Black is in charge of the Butte "Patronize Home Products" campaign.

Dean Stone is in receipt of a card from Clarence I. Streit, foreign correspondent for the New York Times with headquarters at Vienna. He is now covering Austria, Hungary and the Balkan States.

Dinner guests at North hall Wednesday evening were: Katherine Fleming, Lucille Grove, Margaret Sterling, Vivian Robertson, Esther Skylstead, Jack Parsons and Margaret Shoupe.

William L. Young, University inter-church pastor, is in Helena today on business.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mae Crowley of Butte and Grace Eldering of Hysham.

**A.W.S. WILL FINANCE  
WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM**

AWS decided last Monday night to finance the Women's Rifle team in two of its undertakings. The first of these is the awarding of five silver cups to the five high-scorers in the shoots this year, to replace the two cups and three medals which it formerly awarded. These silver cups will be all of a uniform size and kind, except that the engraving upon them will indicate the event for which the cup is given.

The second project which AWS is financing for the team is entrance into the National Women's Rifle shoot, held under the auspices of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. There will be a small entrance fee charged for this shoot, which will not be held until the week ending April 3.

**Other Campuses**

A course in elementary Japanese is being offered this quarter at the University of Washington to meet the continual demand for work in oriental languages. The instructor, Dr. Andrew N. Nelson, was principal of a missionary school in Tokyo for seven years.

University of Kansas—A team composed entirely of faculty members of the University of Kansas met in annual combat recently with an all-student team chosen at random from the campus to establish the gridiron supremacy of the university. Officials for the game were chaplain, chaperson, water-boy, cheer leader and referee. These positions were filled by popular professors.

**Another Tong**

Mu Eta Tau, at the University of Oklahoma, is an honorary fraternity of humor writers. Contributors to the Hear and Their Column in the Oklahoma Daily will constitute the charter members.

**Football in Canada**

At the present time there is a great deal of agitation at the University of British Columbia as to whether or not that institution is to adopt the American game of football instead of rugby or soccer. American football implies more expense, a good coach, and a stadium in which to stage the games.

Out of 334 flunked-out students at the Colorado state Teachers' college last quarter, 255 were allowed to come back. The student body consisted of 2,635 for the fall quarter.

**Club Has Purpose  
of Greater Amity**

Family quarrels are unpleasant, unprofitable, and altogether useless. Similarly among nations quarrels lead to all sorts of wastefulness. Wars are not profitable to commerce for, although they give a momentary stimulus of energy, they are always followed by a period of depression. War acts upon the industries of nations very much like alcohol acts on the nerves of an individual.

Of all the plans that have been proposed for securing amity among nationalities, that of the foreign students congregating into organized bodies for the purpose of learning each others points of view and ideals appears to be one of the most practical. Under this plan students of all nationalities meet at regular periods and have both business and social activities, during which time the traits, customs, and ideals are absorbed through personal contact. Not one of the group who has learned to fully appreciate the qualities of the individual members can ever go back to his native land with the same sense of hatred that might have been implanted in his mind before.

It is with this idea in mind that the International Club of the University was formed. Its founders saw how the other Universities had already established similar organizations that appeared workable and so they conceived the plan of organizing such a club here. All persons who despise the horrors of modern warfare will not fail to applaud this new movement on our campus which was started with so humble a beginning, but which cannot fail to grow bigger and better with each succeeding year.

**NEWTON TO HEAD YWCA  
MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN**

Plans are being formulated for a financial and membership drive to be conducted by the local YWCA. The drive will begin February 1 and extend over a period of six weeks. Donations for the support of the YWCA will be solicited from the women on the campus. Imogene Newton has charge of the campaign.

Mrs. Barbara Higgins, house mother at the Alpha Xi Delta house, entertained at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon for the house mothers of the various sorority houses on the campus and Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Mrs. Theodore Brantley, Mrs. F. K. Turner, Mrs. J. P. Richey and Mrs. William L. Murphy.

**Bradley's New Book  
on Geology Out Soon**

(Continued from Page 1)

rapidly growing in popularity among American colleges.

The book itself, while yet unnamed, will be 400 pages long and contains 300 illustrations which are very original and well placed. It will probably be off the press by June and on the market during the summer months.

Doctor Clapp, president of the University, paid a professional tribute to Dr. Bradley's book when he said:

"There is a need of textbooks to be used in short, intensive courses in science which can fit into the competitive curriculum of the college or into the overcrowded and specialized curriculum of the professional schools. Professor John H. Bradley's book on geology will attempt to give the reader and student a conception of the formation of the earth and of the evolution of life upon it, instead of stifling the curiosity of the student by making him count the ribs on a fossil shell or determine by sight the minerals in an igneous rock before he sees why these tedious tasks are necessary."

"As yet, I have only been able to read the first three chapters of the book. It is presented in a non-technical manner—not in an elementary or secondary school manner, but in one which is truly collegiate. It is full of striking metaphors and similes, which are bound to stimulate the student's own mental processes. It also should give him an understanding of the significance of geology and the method by which geology has arrived at its conclusions."

**OH, DOCTOR!**University Judge Releases  
Bluebird Feature

Lips of scarlet enchantment begged silently to be crushed . . . and the hero stood by and wrung his hands. "Kiss her, you d— fool, kiss her," shouted a South hall freshman, swept away by the passion of the Bluebird's latest offering.

And, then, quiet reigned.

Two men, at a downtown phone, leered happily as they impersonated the theater manager and told the first year man that Doc Jesse had been informed of his riotous conduct.

Ashes dropped unheeded on the white waist front of the Dean of Men as he listened to a babbling frosh pour unintelligible pleas into the phone receiver. "Come on over and give it to me straight," he commanded finally.

The trembling youth laid bare his shriveled soul in the sanctum of the University judge. Stern Justice called up the Bluebird manager and the campus rang to the laughter of Doc Jesse.

Drunkly, a stumbling frosh steered down the street while the acid of revenge boiled fiercely in his bosom.

**DR. J. H. BRADLEY REVIEWS  
SCRIPT FOR JOURNAL**

Dr. J. H. Bradley, Jr., of the Geology department, has just completed reviewing the book "Introduction to Earth History," by Hervey Woodburn Shimer, professor of geology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Bradley was asked by the publishers of the Journal of Geology to make this review. The next issue of the bulletin should carry his report.

**Sigma Delta Chi Antics**

A mournful procession moved slowly through the campus of Washington State college when Sigma Delta Chi delivered invitations to its annual grilliron banquet. Seldom has so fine a procession been witnessed by the students of the college. In advance of the hearse were two splendid war horses hung with glittering trappings of pure iron, slightly rusted. These prancing chargers carried two of the chief mourners who directed the line of march. Drawn by a span of former turf stars, Man O' War and Papyrus, the hearse itself was a spectacle worthy of attention. The trappings of the team were of the finest quality obtainable and cost \$4.23.

No funeral is complete without music, so a 12-piece collegiate band rode atop the vehicle and furnished appropriate selections for the occasion. Only the newest funeral compositions were played.

**NOTICES**

Seniors who did not receive their enlargements from the Brown Studio will find them at the Sentinel office.

To receive immediate reading, all those offering songs for the AWS song contest prize must hand their compositions in at the phone booth in Main hall addressed "Song Contest."

All Seniors who had special enlarged photographs coming with their senior pictures should call at the Sentinel office and get them at once.

Senior women's basket ball practice Saturday at 4:30 in the women's gym.

LOST—Kappa Psi Fraternity pin. Finder return to F. A. Lindlie or Dean Mollett at the Pharmacy school.

**FROSH HONOR SOPHS AT  
INFORMAL DANCE TONIGHT**

Tickets for the freshman dance to-night at the Winter Garden, in honor of the sophomore class, have been on sale since Wednesday afternoon. Sophomores may receive complimentary tickets in Main hall today. Chaperons for the dance will include: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harriet Sedman and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman.

Raymond Clack, Donald Foss and Webb Working were confined in the South hall infirmary the earlier part of the week with colds.

**Out today**

**New Victor Records**

These new Victor records will live up any party. Come in today and let us play them for you — on the New Orthophonic Victrola.

**Sons of the Vagabonds.** (From *The Vagabond King*.) DENNIS KING AND LIGHT OPERA COMPANY  
Only a Rose. (From *The Vagabond King*.) CAROLYN THOMPSON  
Victor Record No. 19897, 10-inch

**Sleepy Time Gal.**  
**Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue.** With ukulele and piano. GENE AUSTIN  
Victor Record No. 19899, 10-inch

**Fond of You.** Medley Fox Trot. (From *Captain Jinks*).  
**Journey's End.** Fox Trot. (From *The City Chap*).  
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC  
Victor Record No. 19896, 10-inch

**Beside a Silvery Stream.** Fox Trot.  
**Good-night.** Fox Trot. With vocal refrain. HERBERT BERGER'S  
CORONADO HOTEL ORCHESTRA  
Victor Record No. 19898, 10-inch

**Dickinson Piano Co.**  
Victor Dealers of Missoula

**TEACHERS and STUDENTS**

Who would be interested in a

**VACATION**

In

**EUROPE**

Write for details to:

**O'Flaten**  
Manager Hill County Creamery Company  
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HAVRE, MONTANA

**For Dancing**

Rent a  
Hertz Sedan, Ford Coupe,  
Tudor and Fordor Sedans or  
Touring, and take "Her" to the  
dance tonight.

**PHONE 95**

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Private Booths  
Chicken Dinner Sundays  
121 West Main

**Florence Hotel Barber Shop**  
and  
**BEAUTY PARLOR**  
(Ladies' Haircutting)  
For Appointment Phone 331

**"Show Me the Way to Go Home"**

By the California Ramblers  
The Best Recording Yet  
**Smith's Drug Store**

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Specialists in Fitting Glasses  
All Optical Repairs Promptly Made

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Barber and Beauty Parlor

Service That Gratifies

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"Phone for Food"

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**Why Is It**  
That More Students Are Eating at the  
**Hi School Candy Shop?**

Finest Home Prepared Things to Eat  
**The Coffee Parlor Cafe**  
Soda Fountain in Connection  
Open from 7 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

**Dr. A. G. Whaley**  
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted  
Treatments Given for Muscular Trouble  
305 Smead-Simons Bldg.  
Phone 181

**Skating Is Good**  
Have Your Skates Sharpened at  
**WALT'S REPAIR SHOP**  
112 W. Main St. Phone 950 R

**Yellow Cab Co.**  
PHONE 1100  
Cars For Rent Without Drivers

**Hot Dogs, Hamburger and Beer**  
at the  
**MISSOULA CLUB**

AN INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO YOU

# Go-Eds

to See the New Spring Styles in

## DRESSES

and

## COATS

as are shown in New York's most representative shops. The moderate prices of these garments will surprise you and please you.

# The Leader

Agency  
"Gold Stripe" Silk Hose  
Chiffon Silk All the Way Up  
\$1.95 a Pair



read, Kaimin advertisements, will show that you are interested in, and to turn this upside down and read it—the Cat," but if you are interested enough There is an old saying, "Curiosity Killed



# BOTH OREGON SCHOOLS BEAT GRIZZLIES IN HARD GAMES

Will Clash With Gonzaga Tonight in the Last Game of Long Road Trip

Both Oregon schools pounced heavily upon Montana's Grizzlies, Oregon triumphing 40-19 and the Oregon Aggies winning 31-19. Tonight the severe road trip comes to an end at Gonzaga, and Monday evening Coach Stewart's hoopers will get another chance at the Oregon Webfooters when they invade Missoula.

Oregon has a crack shooting crew that can also present an extremely tight defense. In most of her tilts smooth passing, especially in short relays beneath the basket, featured the attack.

Gunther, playing his first year as regular forward, is sinking 'em with good consistency, and his running mate, Hobson, is also showing neat form. The high scoring Okerberg is at the pivot position. Westergren and Jost are the regular guards, and, besides performing capably on the defense, they figure heavily in the scoring column. Edwards and Kiminki are the Webfooters' subs who get the first calls.

In tonight's clash with Gonzaga, Montana meets about her most even match on the tour. The Grizzlies can be expected to exert themselves to the last ounce in an effort to emerge victorious in at least one of the road games.

The Bulldogs have several football men in their lineup. Another peculiar feature is that four of the men, Flaherty, Fitzgerald, Rotschford and Dussault, played together in high school. Added to these four letter-men is Ingram, who is again playing his lightning game. Ingram, Fitzgerald and Rotschford are doing most of the tussling for the Bulldogs, the rancorous Dussault is at center, and Flaherty, Reardon and Walterskirchen are holding down the guard berths.

The lineups and summaries for the Oregon games follow:

Montana (19) Aggies (31)  
Coyle Forward Baker (c)  
Baney Forward Diwokey  
Ilman (c) Center Pinkerton



WILLIAM FOX presents  
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S  
Mighty Drama of the  
Great Northwest

WHEN THE DOOR OPENED

Featuring  
PRINCE ROYAL  
The Dog Marvel  
AND A CAST OF STARS

WILMA  
NOW PLAYING

## A Pupil's Idea of What is a Creditor

Buying on credit instead of paying cash apparently has its ludicrous side in Prague as well as in this country.

According to the "Humoristick," a comic weekly printed in Prague, a teacher asked a young pupil, "What is a creditor?"

The pupil quickly drew from his observations at home and replied, "A man who must be told that my father is not at home."

Paying cash-as-you-go has no attending embarrassments. It assures a life of independence.

You are permitted to buy where you will and where you can get the most in quality and satisfaction for what you pay.

J. C. Penney Co.

## PHILOSOPHY CLUB HEARS STUDENTS DISCUSS PAPERS

"Why Study Philosophy?" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Philosophical Circle Wednesday evening at Room 206 University hall.

From papers offered by several students the following comments were typical of the evening's discussion:

Philosophy, or rather the study of philosophy, may be called a refuge for those persons possessing that peculiar temperament, that inquisitive turn of mind, that cannot be satisfied with a purely scientific explanation of various phenomena, but must delve behind the apparent explanation and search for first causes and ultimate realities.

Philosophy unifies all knowledge giving one a summation of the whole and enabling one to see the trend and significance of certain elements of the entire fund of knowledge.

The concern of philosophic thinkers is to gather all of the conflicting and paradoxical concepts of life, scientific, moral, ethical and sentimental, into a unity of thought that will harmonize and converge into a completely unified knowledge.

Refreshments were served during the evening. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Maybelle Garrison of North hall was taken to St. Patrick's hospital Tuesday night. She will be able to resume her school work Monday.

Joe Mares, a member of the Bobkitten team that played the Cubs last night, was a guest at the Sigma Chi house during the evening.

## SPORTY-VENTS

Professional football is alarming many of our high-priced coaches and deans. They're afraid that it is encroaching upon collegiate football. Some of them have gone so far as to prevent stars from competing in benefit games for crippled children, because "it tends towards professionalism." Yet some of these very same men are probably interested in commercial businesses that are just as reprehensibly commercializing religious holidays. Of course that's all right because it's conventional. But for the athlete, who gave his last ounce in every game during the four years of his collegiate athletic career, to commercialize his best asset—football ability—is dishonorable and disloyal.

At present the Associated Students of the University of California are considering a pledge system of amateurism. Under the plan, students who turned out for football would be asked to take a pledge not to play professional football after leaving the university. Those who refused to take these pledges would meet with the disapproval of the student organization, while the dean of men at California, Joel H. Hildebrand, thinks that public sentiment would react strongly against any player breaking the agreement. Little do we doubt that the California student body will rightly koyo the plan.

In the matter of selecting a new coach, one might say that, primarily, Montana wants a gridiron mentor, but if a combination baseball and football instructor can be obtained, so much the better. As to the salary there should be no false economy. To hold interest the Grizzlies must win at least half of their games, and to accomplish this task a very capable coach is necessary.

No, dear, Cooperative Movements is not a new kind of dance.

Oregon topped Gonzaga 32-22 and trounced Montana 40-19. That doesn't leave a rosy outlook for our game with the Bulldogs tonight.

Opponents on the Grizzly road trip have registered 146 points to 93 for Coach Stewart's cagers. Looks like Montana can't reach the 20 mark in the scoring columns. Three times we've been held to 19 counters and twice to 18.

All right, you dopesters, get busy. In an extra period Washington beat Whitman 25-23. Gonzaga lowered the Missionaries 24-15. Washington defeated Montana 28-19. Gonzaga, 7; Montana, 7.

According to information given the Seattle P-I by Coach Stewart, Montana will compete at the Drake relays and in the Chicago intercollegiate. We will again send a team to Washington's annual relay carnival.

In the five conference battles on the western trip Coyle leads the scoring with 11 field goals and 6 conversions. Ilman is second with 11 from the floor and 4 from the gift line. The others tallied as follows, the first figure indicating the number of field goals and the second the free throws: Kelly, 8-0; Overturf, 4-0; Berg, 2-1; Sweet, 0-5; Baney, 2-0; Kain, 0-1.

Bud Golden and Lyle Zimmerman will assist the Yell King, "Spot" Sanford, hereafter.

If we could have more yell leader tryouts, it might be well to advertise that angle, and say that incidentally a basketball game will be played.

Well, the yearlings kept up the spotless record of no defeats since 1923, and the string of Cub hoop victories over Bobkittens since 1920. Disgusting as the play was the first half, it was equally good the last period. The Cubs found themselves in those last 20 minutes, while the Bobkittens seemed dazzled.

A number of applications for the coaching vacancy have been gone over, but, according to Prexy Clapp, no definite recommendations have been made. Some of the names considered were outside of Montana's salary reach.

To whom it may concern: The Cubs tangle with Missoula high tonight at the high school gym.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS PLAN NOVELTY PROGRAM

International Club is preparing a program under the direction of Alexander Stepanoff, president, to be presented in the Methodist church the evening of the last Sunday of the month.

The program includes a few numbers by the orchestra, instrumental solos and duets by members of the club, and five very brief addresses by students representing Russia, China, Switzerland, Belgium and the Philippine Island. Other features will be presented by representatives of England and Italy, and the program will be concluded by the American representation in the club.

Women students of the Colorado State Teachers college are required to live within a prescribed residential zone. The zone and its street limits were made public by the school authorities recently and no co-ed will be allowed to reside outside the district unless she is living with her parents.

# CUBS DEFEAT BOBKITTENS IN FIRST TILT OF SEASON

Stocking and Clack Star for Cubs; Twilde and Hurd Shine for Kittens

Suddenly finding themselves in the second half Coach Harry Adams' freshman team uncorked an offensive which left the Bobkittens bewildered and rolled up a 28-16 score against the invaders. The victory keeps intact a string of victories, unbroken for three years.

The last Bobkitten victory over the Cubs was scored in 1920 and the State College freshmen left the floor last evening a sadder but wiser crew. In 1924 Adams coached the freshmen through an entire season of wins and the following year "Click" Clark piloted them through a year of 16 victories and no defeats.

### First Half Slow

The first half was slow and uninteresting with both teams frequently missing short shots while their floor work, with very few exceptions, was ragged. The Bobkittens, heralded as a winning team, were doped to win as Montana's squad, while fast, lacked an experienced center and the forwards, Clack and Sullivan, were handicapped by their size. Adams' standing lineup, consisting of Clack and Sullivan, forwards; Ross, center; and Lewis and Davis, guards, was not a winning combination. The substitution of Stocking for Davis failed to help the situation but when Stocking took the place of Ross at center and Wendt went in at guard, the Cub basketball machinery got into action.

In the opening minutes of the second half Sullivan tied the score by sinking a short shot. The Cub rally was short lived and the teams settled back into the same pace they had maintained during the first stanza. Lewis was taken out of the game on personal fouls and the substitution of Shultz seemed to raise the Cub stock as Wendt soon broke the tie with a long basket. The Bobkittens crept up again, but foul conversions by Wendt and Stocking placed Montana in the lead and for the rest of the game the Cubs were never headed.

### Stocking Stars

Stocking at center, Clack and Sullivan at forwards and Wendt at guard

played the best brand of ball for the Cubs. "Socks" found his eye in the second half and for the final 15 minutes of the game was a constant threat. Clack played the best ball at forward, sinking several long tallies. He played the floor well but an inclination to dribble slowed the struggle up at times. Sullivan was a dependable scorer, but tired rapidly in the closing moments.

The Bobkitten forwards, Twilde and Hurd, with Gardner at guard, shone for the State College team. Gardner played a dashing game of ball, following up his shots swiftly and with the power of a catapult. All of the Bobkitten players used the short, speedy follow-up shot introduced by Coach Ott Romney. Ragged basket shooting kept their score low as chances to score were many.

### Play Ragged

The first score came after six minutes of the slowest kind of play and after three players had missed shots from the gift line. Gill made the first tally with a long toss and Lewis scored Montana's first point a little later when he converted a free throw. Ross tied the count with another free toss. Hurd then counted from the foul line but Sullivan got a long one from the side which placed Montana in the lead. The game began to take on life at this period but the players soon resumed their former gait.

Gardner, who substituted for Mares, scored two field goals, placing the Bobkittens in the lead 5 to 4. Twilde soon followed with a short side shot and Clack sunk a long toss from deep center. Hurd finished the scoring with a toss from the foul line, the half ending: Cubs, 6; Bobkittens, 8.

After Wendt and Stocking had placed the Cubs in the lead in the second half with tosses from the gift mark, Clack whipped a long one through the net from mid-floor which placed Montana in the lead, 10 to 14. As the baskets became more frequent the game became faster and the players hit a breakneck speed which they maintained until the end. Gardner scored for the Bobkittens from the foul line and Sullivan counted twice with short field goals. Gardner then hit the hoop with a long toss but Stocking kept the Cubs in the lead

by counting twice from the gift mark. Wendt scored a short toss and Clack boosted the score to 23 when he converted a free throw. Stocking tallied again from the floor and Huber, substituting for Clack, scored for Montana. Hurd shot a field goal and Vogt made the final Bobkitten score of the game by sinking a gift toss. Wendt scored from the foul line as the game ended 28 to 16 in favor of the Cubs.

The lineup and summary:

Grizzly Cubs (28) Bobkittens (16)  
Clack Left forward Twilde  
Sullivan Right forward Hurd  
Ross Center Quillan  
Lewis Left guard Mares  
Davis Right guard Gill

Substitutes—Huber for Clack, Smith for Sullivan, Shultz for Lewis, Stocking for Davis, Wendt for Stocking, Stocking for Ross, Ahlgren for Wendt, Egan for Quillan, Vogt for Egan, Gardner for Mares. Field goals—Sullivan, 4; Clack, 2; Stocking, 2; Wendt, 2; Huber, Twilde, 2; Hurd, Gardner, Gill. Free throws—Clack, 1 of 3; Sullivan, 0 of 2; Ross, 1 of 2; Davis, 1 of 1; Stocking, 1 of 1; Wendt, 2 of 2; Lewis, 0 of 1; Shultz, 0 of 1; Hurd, 1 of 4; Gardner,

4 of 6; Twilde, 0 of 2; Egan, 0 of 2; Vogt, 1 of 1. Referee—Badgley.

Irene Murphy of Anaconda is a guest of Elsie Gudanovich at the Kappa Delta house for several days.

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