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The Montana Kaimin, January 14, 1927

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Don't Forget the Frosh Game tonight

MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927

VOLUME XXVI NUMBER 25.

THIRTEEN STUDENTS GRADUATE AT CLOSE OF FALL SESSION

Education Department and Business Ad School Give Three Each

Thirteen students completed all requirements for their respective degrees, and 10 qualified for teaching certificates, on December 17. Three of the degrees were given in the Department of Education; one each in English and economics; one each in the School of Music and Department of Psychology; three in the School of Business Administration, and one degree of graduate in pharmacy.

The students who completed the requirements for degrees and certificates are as follows:

For degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Economics
Irvin, Thomas B.
Johnson, E. Tanner.

Education
Adams, Geraldine.
Squire, George R.
Squire, Nola M.

English
Carman, Helen.

Music
MacPherson, Katherine N.
Pederson, Anna Pauline.

Psychology
Stuber, Harry Nevo.

For Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration

Bodine, Howard Allan.
Cain, Raymond C.
Redding, George Arthur.

For Degree of Graduate in Pharmacy

Elderkin, Dwight Hillis.
For the University Certificate of Qualification to Teach

Adams, Geraldine, Education, Spanish, English.

Christie, Ralph W., Business Administration, Mathematics.

Harris, James, Business Administration, Economics.

Irvin, Thomas B., Economics, Business Administration.

Larson, Alva G., French, English.

McDowall, Elsie, English, French, History.

MacPherson, Katherine, English, French, History.

Pederson, Anna, Music, Education.

Squire, George R., Education, History.

Squire, Nola M., Education, History.

DRUIDS DISCUSS FOREST PROTECTION IN MEETING AT FAY CLARK'S HOME

Dean T. C. Spaulding led the discussion at the research meeting of the Druids Wednesday night. He discussed chiefly the forest fire protection cost and the equitable division of this among state and federal governments and the individuals owning forest lands.

At present fire protection costs are met by federal and state appropriations and very inadequately to meet the emergencies contingent with disastrous forest fires. After Dean Spaulding concluded his talk the meeting was thrown open to discussion and the question was debated among the members of the order until 11 o'clock. The meeting was held at the home of Professor Fay Clark.

SPECIAL GOLF RATES WILL BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Since the Garden City Country Club cannot be turned over to the city at the present time, a committee has been formed for the purpose of repairing and improving the old course early this spring.

It is the intention of the committee to eventually put the course in the hands of the city for the purpose of making it into a municipal golf course. Membership fees for the city club will be \$10 a year. There will be a special rate, however, to University students.

The amount of this special rate has not yet been decided. The committee will meet next Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the city hall. Students interested should see Professor Atkinson after Wednesday in his office in Main hall.

North Hall to Give Formal

North hall will give its winter quarter formal dance Saturday evening, January 16. Dr. and Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Belle Turner and Mrs. Brantly will act as chaperones and it is expected that about 80 couples will attend. Sheridan's five-piece orchestra will furnish the music and punch will be served throughout the evening.

Barkus Adams is confined to St. Patrick's hospital because of illness.

MONTANA SNOWBALLS ARRIVE IN HONOLULU

Montana Colony in Hawaii Receives Cold Storage Snow; Is Curiosity

Six Montana snowballs under the guardianship of Bill Cogswell, '23, arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii, Wednesday, according to word received in Missoula yesterday by Andy Cogswell. The cable read: "Snowballs knocked them cold."

Cogswell took the snowballs back in order that the craving of the Montana colony on the island of Oahu for a Montana Christmas might be partially satisfied and that the natives of the tropical islands might get their first glimpse of real snow. The snowballs were made on December 29 and spent two days in the refrigerator of Coleman's Drug store before they were deemed cold enough to withstand the elements of the southern seas. They left Missoula New Year's day and arrived in San Francisco on January 3, where they were immediately put into cold storage until the sailing of the Maui on the sixth. Once aboard the steamship they rested in the cold storage rooms of the ship until its arrival in Honolulu.

"It is certainly surprising the interest people take in a thing like this," wrote Cogswell from San Francisco. "All along the line they have had the best care available and everyone seems to take a pride in contributing to their welfare."

Furnace Explosion Burns Ray Tennant

Ray E. Tennant, senior in the Forestry school, was severely burned about the face and hands Tuesday night by a gas and oil explosion at the South Side garage where he was working as night watchman. He is in St. Patrick's hospital.

The accident occurred when Tennant went down into the pit to stoke the furnace. About 20 minutes previously, he had thrown some waste crankcase oil into the furnace which had formed a gas and when the furnace door was opened the draft caused it to explode. Tennant was in the pit where escape from the sudden flame was impossible. A doctor was called immediately and the burns were treated. Later he was taken to the hospital. He will be confined there for at least two weeks, doctors advise.

TERRY TELLS STUDENTS OF CUSTOMS IN SPAIN AT SPANISH CLUB MEET

"Spanish Customs and Courtesy," a talk by Miss Terry, featured the Spanish club meeting last Wednesday evening.

"In Spain a gentleman always keeps to the right of the girl when walking," she said. "And when fellows serenade, it is proper for everyone to keep out of sight—and hearing. On the train, one must always pass his lunch box to everyone else first; they must refuse if they would be polite, but the second time it is passed, they must accept."

Other numbers on the program were: "La Prensa's Spanish Essay Contest," by the president; news items, Lenita Spottwood; a short story, Mary Shea; a Spanish poem, Marguerite McFadden, and a violin solo by Ermet Malvern.

CADET TEACHERS GIVEN PRACTICAL ASSIGNMENTS

"We have just assigned 32 new 'cadets' to their part-time practice teaching for this quarter," said W. E. Maddock, acting head of the Education department.

Part-time practice teaching is one of the requirements for the University teaching certificate issued to those who desire or expect to teach upon graduation. Practice teaching is required for one quarter, and is given during the winter and spring quarters.

NOFSINGER BOOKS CITIES FOR GLEE CLUB TOUR

Arrangements are rapidly being completed for the first University Glee club tour of the season, according to Robert Nofsinger, advance manager of the club.

Butte and Helena have already been booked for February 25 and 26, respectively, and arrangements for a stop at Deer Lodge will probably be made.

A burlesque on the musical comedy, "Pinaflore," will be featured this year, unless present plans are changed.

CAMPUS GROUPS PAY FOR MAIN HALL "M"

All of the money for the lighted "M" on Main hall has been raised, according to the committee in charge.

Contributions for the "M" have come from the following:

Alpha Chi Omega	\$5
Alpha Phi	5
Alpha Xi Delta	5
Delta Delta Delta	5
Delta Gamma	5
Kappa Alpha Theta	5
Kappa Delta	5
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5
Sigma Kappa	5
Alpha Delta Alpha	5
Alpha Tau Omega	5
Phi Delta Theta	5
Phi Sigma Kappa	5
Sigma Alpha	5
Sigma Chi	5
Sigma Nu	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5
Templars	5
North Hall	5
South Hall	10
Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Livingston	1

Total \$110
The "M" will be lighted whenever an athletic or a social event takes place on the campus.

STATE COLLEGE DEAN WANTS FROSH WEEK

Writes to Dean Jesse Inquiring as to Its Success at University

Information concerning Freshman week as it was carried out here last fall, and an estimate of its value to the freshman and to the institution was the request contained in a letter received by R. H. Jesse, dean of men, from J. M. Hamilton, ex-president and now dean of men at Montana state college. Dean Hamilton's letter shows considerable interest in Freshman week, and it is probable that the state college intends to look into the idea with the possibility of instituting a pre-season program at the agricultural college, according to Dean Jesse.

The Freshman week idea was originated by President Little of the University of Maine, now president of the University of Michigan. The idea is a comparatively new one, as it was first tried but four or five years ago. It has now spread, however, until a great many of the larger colleges are starting their scholastic years with Freshman week.

Jesse to Recommend Week

Dean Jesse says he intends to recommend Freshman week highly in his answer to Dean Hamilton of the state college. "The plan is a good one," he says, for the following reasons: "It allows the freshman to register before any classes start, and to register by himself. It gives him a chance to be taught concerning the rules and regulations governing students at the University; it gives him time to go through with such University requirements as placement exams, aptitude tests and physical examinations; he is taught the use of the library; he is rushed by the fraternities before classes start, getting the confusion of rushing over with; altogether, he becomes acclimated to the University life sooner than he otherwise would, and by the time he attends classes, he is prepared to settle down and go to work."

Hagarty Is Elected by Freshmen

At a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday evening, called by Russell Smith, president of the class, William Hagarty, of Butte, was elected representative to the Central Board. John Miles, who was elected to this office last fall, did not return to school this quarter.

BEAR PAWS PLAN NOVEL DANCE FOR THIS YEAR

According to Art Burns, Chief Grizzly of the Bear Paws, sophomore honorary organization, plans are nearly complete for their annual dance, to be held January 21, at the Winter Garden. Music is to be furnished by Sheridan's seven-piece orchestra.

This year's dance promises to be different than those of past years, as the plans call for many novelties. Those who plan to attend should secure their tickets early as only a limited number will be sold. The tickets are on sale by all members of the Bear Paws.

LUMBERJACKS START ANNUAL TICKET SALE

Complimentary Tickets Are Sent to Notables; Bunyon Is Expected Soon

Tickets for the Foresters' Ball were placed on sale Wednesday in the fraternity houses and at the Forestry school. Four hundred tickets were printed, and of these 200 had been disposed of Thursday evening.

The tickets are on orange paper stock and are in the form of hunting permits, signed by the chief push and assistant push, Homer Anderson and Louis Vierhus. Game laws and regulations are on the permit, also rules of conduct for those in attendance at the Bunyon Followers' Hunting Lodge February 4.

Everybody in Costume

It is planned to make it a costume ball with novel western costumes preferred. Sheridan's 10-piece orchestra will furnish music from 9 to 1 o'clock. Lanky Spaulding and Buck Merrill hauled in four truckloads of fir boughs Saturday to decorate the gymnasium for the dance. There will be an old-fashioned bar, log chute, Ranger's Dream of Paradise and other features to entertain the 400 couples when not dancing.

According to the permits, feed bag privileges will be granted in the following order: Tickets 1 to 100 from 10:30 to 11 o'clock; 100 to 200, from 11 to 11:30 o'clock; numbers 200 to 300 from 11:30 to 12 o'clock and the final 100 couples from 12 to 12:30 o'clock.

Complimentary tickets have been sent to Governors John E. Erickson of Montana and Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Chancellor M. A. Brannon. Paul Bunyon is expected to arrive on the campus about the time the ground hog walks.

CAMPUS PLAY HOUSE RECEIVES NEW SEATS

Seats for the Little Theater arrived yesterday, according to Tom Swearingen, University maintenance engineer, and the work of installation will begin immediately. The seats are of the "opera" type, and are heavily padded so as to be comfortable. They will replace the folding wooden chairs which were installed temporarily to suffice until the new seats arrived.

When the next performance in the Little Theater is shown, "H. M. S. Pinafore," scheduled for January 20, 21, and 22, the new seats will be in their places, according to Mr. Swearingen. With the installation of the permanent seats, the Little Theater will be practically completed. This is the last detail to make the campus playhouse as fully equipped and as comfortable to its patrons as any in this section of the country.

LILLIAN SLOAN BECOMES WIFE OF DALE ROBINSON

Lillian Sloan, '24, of Boulder, and Dale Robinson, of Moore, were married in Boulder December 12, according to word received here. Mrs. Robinson received her degree in Home Economics and taught in the Moore high school for two years after graduation. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Robinson is a rancher near Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home in Moore.

PROFESSOR AMES ADDRESSES FORUM ON HI SCHOOL SENIORS

W. R. Ames, professor of education, talked to the open forum held at the University community church last Sunday night at 8 o'clock on the "Intelligence of High School Seniors in Montana."

Mr. Ames stated that he gave tests to 1,400 seniors in 65 high schools in Montana. The tests were the same as those given to students in other states. The results of these tests given to Montana students show that they are of as high an average mentality as the students of other states.

Corbin Girls Plan Dance

Work on the living rooms at Corbin hall is progressing rapidly and it is expected that carpenters and masons will be through in two weeks. As soon as this work is completed, girls of Corbin hall expect to give their first formal dance.

Clarence Johnson, '25, is visiting on the campus.

Plans Completed for Pharmacy Ball Tonight

SECOND ASUM CONVOCATION PLANNED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Mollett Gives Talk on History of Glass in Biblical Times

Before returning the three films and projecting machine sent to the Pharmacy club by the Illinois Bottle Manufacturing company, C. E. Mollett, professor and dean of the School of Pharmacy, gave lectures and demonstrations showing the film as part of the program at the Community house of the Christian church, and at the Central and Paxton schools.

The first showing of the film was under the auspices of the Pharmacy club in Old Science hall. Dean Mollett lectured on the history of glass and the development of methods of extraction. He explained the composition of grades and types of glass. The lecture given in the Community house Sunday night emphasized glass in Biblical times.

This film is the second of its nature received by the Pharmacy school in the last few years. Such films deal with subjects related to pharmaceutical and allied arts.

SCHENCK DISCUSSES GERMAN JOURNALISM

Scribes Hear of Foresters' Early Experience in Old Country; Discuss Banquet Plans

Dr. C. A. Schenck, world pioneer in forestry, spoke to members of the Journalism school at the Press club meeting Wednesday evening. Narrating various incidents from his eventful life, both in America and Europe, he expressed delight with western country, and especially Montana.

He related experiences as a journalist in Germany, and compared certain conditions in that country and in America, both governmental and professional. Dr. Schenck told how he had hoped to express his views through the agency of a small German newspaper which he purchased and operated during 1919. He soon returned to the United States, where he has since given short courses in forestry in the east. He has taught the same subject at Montana.

Dr. Schenck received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Giessen, Germany, and also studied at the University of Heidelberg. He first came to America in 1894, where he founded and was made director of the Baltimore school of Forestry, the first of its kind in the country. He has since traveled extensively, and returned to the United States but a few weeks ago from a tour of Holland, France, Switzerland, Germany and other European countries, which he made immediately following his quarter's work here last year. After the present quarter of instruction at the University, Dr. Schenck will leave in the early spring with a group of foresters on another study tour of the woods of Europe.

Banquet Planned

Following Dr. Schenck's talk, plans for the annual Press club banquet were discussed, and a committee was appointed to take charge of arrangements. The committee, composed of Heloise Vinal, chairman, Curtis Brittenham, Andy Cogswell and Betty Johnson, is to report at the next Press club meeting in two weeks.

CRACK SQUAD TO START ACTUAL DRILLING MONDAY

University crack squad held its first meeting yesterday and the candidates exhibited great promise of producing an excellent team. Actual drill will begin next week when the squad will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Anyone interested in fancy drill should not miss the opportunities offered by this course as it is very different from the ROTC rifle drill. The team expects to make its first appearance on the campus between halves of the Montana-Idaho basketball game.

Merle Thompson, a graduate of the School of Pharmacy, has accepted a position at the Ward Drug store in Helena. Mr. Thompson was formerly head clerk there but has been in the east for some time.

Students to Have Another Big Get-together January 20; All Classes Excused

Plans for holding a second student "pep" convocation were discussed at the Central Board meeting Tuesday afternoon. The convocation is to be held Thursday afternoon, January 20, at 2 o'clock, and all classes will be excused. The program will be similar to the fall quarter convocation put on just before the Aggie football game last quarter. This meeting will stress basketball, and is to be held for the purpose of rousing enthusiasm and pep before the first conference game with W.S.C., to be played here Friday night, January 21, and for the Aggie basketball game which is scheduled for the following Monday night.

Interesting Program Promised

Only a tentative program has been outlined so far, Emerson Stone is to be asked to lead the songs and yells again. There will be several speakers—President C. H. Clapp, a number of former students, and W. J. McCormick will be asked to give a short talk. A 10-minute skit is being prepared as a special entertainment, and Coach "Jim" Stewart will introduce the basketball squad.

The date for the 1927 Varsity Football has been set for March 9. Plans for the Varsity were discussed at the board meeting, but the manager has not been named as yet.

The committee appointed last quarter by Burr Smith, ASUM president, to investigate the advantages, legal proceedings, and advisability of incorporating the student body of the University of Montana, made a report, but it was incomplete due to the absence of Archie Blair, one of the committee members. The other members who are studying the problem are Mike Thomas and Herbert Hoaglund. A full report of their work is to be given at a future meeting.

FORMERR GRIZZLY STAR BEATS HOLLYWOOD CREW IN PROFESSIONAL GAME

"Chief" Ilman, nine letter man of Montana, who has been playing professional football with Wilson's Wildcats, practically defeated the Hollywood Generals single-handed. A week before the Generals had defeated Ernie Nevers' crew and their goal-line was uncrossed until Chief placed the pigskin behind the goal posts.

Southern California football fans had Ilman as being able to accomplish what Nevers failed to do. Chief's line plunges shattered the strong wall of the Generals and he plunged through for the first touchdown of the game. He gained much yardage with his hard line plunges and Wilson's crew gained four touchdowns to one or the film crew.

Ilman played fullback for Montana for three years. He also played center on the basketball team and outfield on the Grizzly baseball team. Chief will probably return to Missoula soon to finish his work for a degree.

GET-TOGETHER PLANNED FOR ALL OLD AND NEW MEMBERS OF TANANS

At a meeting of the Tanans yesterday, a Tanan get-together was planned for Sunday, January 23. At that time there will be a theater party for all old and new Tanans.

It was decided that as many of the Tanans as possible will attend the Little Theater programs put on by instructors of the English department on Sunday afternoons.

A novel method of roll call has been instituted. Each member is required to respond with an original yell, the idea being to stimulate interest in the ASUM yell contest.

It is urged that all of the upper-class Tanans wear their sweaters to all basketball games and sit in the section reserved for Tanans.

The Tanans went down to the train to see the team leave for Idaho last night.

GRIFFITHS READS PAPER AT ALCHEMISTS' MEET

At the regular meeting of the Alchemist club held last night, Albert Griffiths read a paper on the topic of "Clay," with special emphasis on its use and effectiveness in local sections of the country.

The meeting opened with a business session, after which the paper on "Clay" was read. The next regular session of the Alchemist club will be held in two weeks.

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Another Student Party

MONTANA students will again have the opportunity to put across the second student convocation of the school year next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Main hall auditorium.

Perhaps no time in the history of students' affairs on the Montana campus has anything made such a hit, or met with as much success as the football convocation held before the aggie game last fall quarter.

The affair next Thursday will be held as a basketball convocation—on day before the W.S.C. game, and three days before the annual Bobcat struggle. A varied program has been promised by student officers, who are in charge of the arrangements.

President Clapp has given permission to excuse all 2 o'clock classes in order to assure full attendance on the part of the student body. The last convocation found the auditorium packed and overflowing, and a program so lively that the hour allotted for the meeting passed before the pep gathering hardly got under way.

The purpose of these student meetings is to instill interest in the student, in an effort to bring the ASUM in closer contact with the school itself. The affair last quarter was such a success that the only alternative was to have another as soon as time could be found.

Students of Montana are fast realizing

the important part the student organization might play in college life if only they avail themselves of the opportunity. It is indeed pleasing to see the attitude of all, and we sincerely hope that it will continue only to make a better, a bigger University.

Faithful Grizzlies

ELEVEN enthusiastic Grizzly basketball tossers, accompanied by Coach Jim Stewart, departed last night on the North Coast Limited for points west, and incidentally to open up the Pacific Coast conference basketball schedule for the University tonight in the Idaho gymnasium.

The Montana hoopsters are all-primed to open the conference season. With four fast practice contests to their credit and a month's hard workouts behind them, Idaho, conference contenders, will find the treasure state crew a tough bunch to handle.

Following the Vandal contest the tricolor aggregation will journey to Pullman to contest with the Washington state Cougars on Saturday evening.

Grizzly basketball followers are awaiting with interest the outcome of the two conference games, which is the first on the program for Idaho and W.S.C. Optimism prevails in the Grizzly camp.

Idaho is considered by many sports writers to have one of the toughest crews on the coast, and should bid well for conference honors. Montana, on the other hand, has practically a new crew, only three veterans being in Stewart's party. Even this will not stop the Grizzly fight, which has marked Montana basketball history.

Social organizations responded gratefully to the drive recently launched to replace the "M" on the tower of Main hall, and today, as a result, the old "M" once more stands out to greet all who may venture under the arch of University hall.

At SOS, at rallies, during athletic events—or whenever Montana may be in contest, may it be lighted. It is a symbol of the true Montana Fight that every loyal University graduate and student knowingly possess.

May it light the way to many a victory; may it brighten the paths of the many who will return to our campus again for a visit to the place where, perhaps, the most happy moments of life was spent; may it ever be a watchman over all that is right—our—"M".

The Hell Box



Our Girl

Thinks the "Order of the Bath" was the original Saturday night club.

Nora

Says she isn't popular, because all her boy friends are Scotch.

Our Latest Song Hit

"He Felled the Tree," by Choppin.

He: "Whatcha say, let's go hunting flowers."
She: "I ain't lost no flowers."

College men may prefer blondes but they generally take what they get.

Oh the ball, the Pharmacists' Ball, Shaking the walls of the rhythmic hall. Over the houseposts, over the street. Over the heads of the people you meet. Screaming, whailing, blaring along—On with the dance; it can do no wrong.

Flying to ask his fair lady's hand, A sheik rips a vest button, his chest to expand.

Down in a corner a meek prof quails, "Come dance the black-bottom," the mad crowd hails. They rip off his coat and push him along.

"The black-bottom, come dance!" is the unified song. Whirling about in the maddening fun, A soda clerk enters to everyone. The bromo seltzer as pre-war stuff, And castoria, a prohibition bluff. The chaperones sleep, the music is blind.

On with the dance, let your joys be unrefined.

"And this bathtub is one—two—three hundred years old," shouted the auctioneer as he counted the rings.

Prof. (calling roll): "Where's Leander today?"

Lee's Roommate: "He was visiting relatives over the week-end."
Prof: "Have you called the nurse yet?"

"Charleston, Charleston," sang the conductor as the train pulled into the station, and little Audrey laughed and laughed because she knew darn well it was out of style.

Last Words

I'm going to faint.

GREETINGS

Wherein a Problem Is Solved

Christmas is over! Now that's no news. But the results of Christmas are many and far-reaching and that doesn't merely refer to the Christmas ties that are being worn merely for the sake of keeping peace in the family. This is the Chronicle of a local Don Juan who surely must believe by now that there is a Santa Claus unless some of his friends did him dirt by comparing notes.

Anyway this local Lothario wished to spread as much Christmas cheer as possible without necessitating too great a strain on the family exchequer. Seeing one of those signs that tell you to come in and browse around, he entered the trade mart and proceeded to feast his eyes on the offerings of an exotic and over-imaginative merchant. Subtle glimpses of things to enhance midday's boudoir, the faint, delightful odor of frankincense and myrrh, vividly colored fabrics, caressing, silken gowns—yes, they were all there, and all would make wonderful gifts except for the prices—shades of Salome, what a price! He couldn't do it. No, much as his heart told him yes, his love of financial freedom came back with a more emphatic no!

What to do? And then his eye fell upon a table that was loaded with Christmas cards. He wandered over and started browsing. He picked up several of them but none seemed to be satisfactory until his eager hand clasped a dainty, blue one.

"Ah!" A sigh that was the outward manifestation of inward satisfaction. "Ah!" he said, as he gazed at the card that was headed by—"TO THE ONLY GIRL I EVER LOVED." Turning to the clerk he said, "I'll take three dozen of these, if you please!"

Heleen Dahlberg, Kathleen McGrath and Katherine Leary were dinner guests of Margaret Mulane and Margaret Sullivan at Corbin hall Wednesday evening.

Howard Bodine '26, is a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house this week. Mr. Bodine, who graduated from the University in December, has accepted a position in the accounting department of the Great Northern Railway company in St. Paul, and after a short visit here will go east.

Mark H. Good, '25, of Kalispell, is in Missoula this week on business.

CHURCH TEAMS PLAY INTRA-MURAL OPENER

Congregationals Defeat Presbyterians in First Game of the Tournament

Playing a slow, heedless game of basketball, the Congregational church team defeated their first contenders, the Presbyterian aggregation, by a score of 19 to 12, in the opening game of intra-mural sports.

Both teams seemed unable to get into action in the opening phase, probably due to the fact that most of the men were unaccustomed to the floor. Many shots, especially long ones, were tried throughout the game. Towards the end of the contest both quintets showed up to good advantage. Leydig was the high scorer for the Presbyterians with a total of six points and K. Davis earned 11 for the Congregational squad.

The second game of the evening was to have been played between the Disciples and Newman club but was forfeited to the latter by a score of 1 to 0. The Disciple quint was not prepared to do battle on the floor. However, they will be ready for the next contest.

This is the first of a series of games to be played by the Church league teams. The next frays to be staged are the Methodists versus the Episcopalians and the Lutherans versus Presbyterians, Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock, men's gymnasium.

The lineup and summary:

Presbyterian (12)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Lund, if	1	0	1	2
Leydig, rf	2	2	1	6
Shults, c	0	0	2	0
Griffith, lg	0	2	0	2
Eckegren, rg	1	0	0	2
Love, lf	0	0	0	0
Eckegren, if	0	0	0	0
Love, c	0	0	0	0
Alton, c	0	0	0	0
Adams, rg	0	0	0	0
Malmquist, lg	0	0	0	0

Congregational (19)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Davis, K, if	4	3	2	11
Allen, rf	1	0	0	2
Henry, c	2	0	2	4
Algren, lg	0	1	0	1
Foster, rg	0	1	0	1
Scovill, rf	0	0	0	0
Debord, rg	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Lund 2, Leydig 2, Adams, Davis, Allen.

Montana Hoop Artist Excels on Grid, Track

Clarence Coyle, captain of this year's Varsity quint, is a versatile young man. Besides being the most proficient floor performer, he is one of the mainstays of the Bruin track squad, a veritable iron man. He finishes a sprint in time to enter a hurdle event and wins both in a manner pleasing to all Grizzly sport enthusiasts. Add to this the fact that he wears a football letter and the reason for his value becomes evident.

Coyle is one of the best sprinters in the west. The fact that he competed at the time Russell Sweet, Montana's peer of sprinters, was at the height of his form, detracts much from the credit due him, but the black-haired sprinter should come into his own when the Grizzlies meet conference foes minus the great Sweet. Nor is his talent limited to the dashes. Due to his great speed at the finish, Coyle is one of the best hurdlers on the coast. Some of the lads clear the last barrier before he does, only to get cinders in their eyes as the Grizzly speed merchant beats them to the tape.

Coyle was one of the ends who reported to Coach Milburn at the beginning of the 1926 football season, and he made good beyond the shadow of a doubt. Fast and exceptionally strong for his weight, he became a fixture at end and played brilliantly. He has another year of the grid sport left and should be one of the outstanding ends of the Pacific coast.

Coyle will lead his team of Bruin floor men against the Vandals and Cougars in their initial start this week-end. Although hampered by a bad ankle, he will undoubtedly start most of the contests and, as usual, distinguish himself.

Punchers and Stranglers Training for Tournament

BY LYNN STEWART

With a large class of aspiring leather pushers and disciples of the art of the half nelson and toe hold working out daily, prospects for a successful "M" club tournament appear bright. The lads who take great pleasure in smacking each other heavily upon various parts of the anatomy are working out under the direction of Joe Cochran, boxing instructor, and will be in condition to inflict great bodily anguish upon each other. The wrestlers, too, are learning new knots in which to tie their respective selves and everything points to a thrilling and gory series of bouts.

The "M" club tournament was a decided success last year and the physical vigor and belligerency of this year's crop of fighters and grapplers appears to be equally strong. This school for the alteration of countenances has thrived greatly during the last few years and it is hoped that the campus will soon boast an exhibit of broken noses and cauliflower ears that would do credit to an institution of much greater size and Irish enrollment. This, however, will require a great amount of training and much enthusiastic smacking upon the part of the participants. Wrestling, too, is to have its share of attention. The men who foster a desire to wrap their

opponents in strange and incongruous shapes will also have their share of hospital space. At the present rate of development, there will soon be many youths who will be able to slip their collars off without unbuttoning them and who will have a muscular development resembling that of a dinosaur.

The tournament will be staged in the same manner as last year, according to Andy Cogswell, who evidently has something to do with it. The elimination bouts will be held in the boxing room during the days preceding the finals and the surviving wrestlers and rosin sniffers will perform before Missoula devotees of the manly and gentle art. The date of these concluding brawls has not yet been set, but they will be held as soon as the features of the glove shovers and mat rollers have become accustomed to the feel of their opponents' gloves and elbows.

Meta Peterson, Marian Bigelow, Alice Viet, Ruth Popham and Elsie Heickens were guests to dinner at the Kappa Delta house Thursday.

"Scotty" McMillan, until recently turned to Butte to take a position with the Colbert Drug company.

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Book Reviews

"Caponsacchi"

From "The Ring and the Book."

"Hampton's 'Caponsacchi' is far and away the most interesting of the five Browning plays," writes Roland Holt in a review that appeared in the Springfield Republican November 14. "I find," he continues, "in Caponsacchi a colorful, exciting murder play, treated in a manner recalling Elmer Reizenstein's 'On Trial.' It is fashioned from Browning's tortuous poem 'The Ring and the Book,' originally published in London in four volumes.

"Out of Browning's wilderness, with its oases of fine poetry, a number of which they have retained, Arthur Goodrich and Rose A. Palmer have most cleverly fashioned in 'Caponsacchi' that rare thing, an interesting drama in verse. The scenery is very simple, but, with the air of picturesquely dressed groups, furnishes pictures of unusual beauty."

In commenting upon the characters Mr. Holt says: "Never did Walter Hampton look handsomer. He plays his knightly priest in knightly fashion, and even is amusing in his roistering scene at the carnival. Edith Barrett moved me more in her somewhat similar part than any Desdemona I have ever seen. Stanley Howlett's performance of the pope, in his two brief appearances, is equaled by but one other embodiment of a great man I can remember—Forbes Robertson as Shaw's Caesar."

"Those who, when our stage is far too much polluted with carnality, wish to enjoy a noble presentation of the highest love, high courage and heroic sacrifice cannot afford to miss this wonderful fine production of an exalted play that at the same time is intensely interesting and deeply moving."

Kenneth Roerbeck and Frank Gallagher, graduates of the Montana School of Pharmacy, have bought out the Central Pharmacy in Helena. Until recently they have been with the Colbert Drug company of Butte.

Earl Eck, Jennings Mayland and James Shoemaker were released from the South hall infirmary after a few days' confinement.

Mary Laux, director of women's athletics, who was taken to St. Patrick's hospital for an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning, is reported as getting along quite well.

NOW

You Tell One

It was midnight. No less an authority than the clock in Main Hall tower said as much. There was darkness and silence over the acres occupied by Montana's greatest dispensary of knowledge. Albeit a light glowed bravely from one small window high up in the bulking shadow of Old Science Hall. Within, a distraught student sat hunched over a table. He wore his nervous fingers through his hair in agony; got up and paced the little laboratory and sat down again.

"I can't," he wailed, "I can't do it."

He buried his face in his arms and shudders of revolt and horror rippled over his body. After a bit he raised his face, haggard and pale with indecision and revulsion, and stared hopelessly at the shelves of bottles all neatly labelled along the wall. Then his gaze slowly shifted by an invisible power, a satanic

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says familiarity breeds content.

back to the table as though drawn Nemesis.

"I am paid well to do this," he sniffed. "But I can't! My God, it's terrible."

The clock struck the half hour and he squirmed miserably in his chair, wishing to be free and abed. "To do or not to do, that is the question," he mumbled tragically as he held his hand poised over the table. Seconds hobbled slowly by and grouped into minutes in the pagentry of time, and still he sat torn between two forces—and pathetically undecided.

He hunched dejectedly over the table with his aching head resting on the palms of his hands and slowly read the scribbled pages before him. "Ugh! How horrible," he moaned. "Why couldn't somebody other than I do this? Curse the leering Fate that rules it thus." So saying he heached for the red tipped pencil which had slipped from his nervous fingers and decorated the assinine quiz paper of his Frat brother with an "F" grade.

Twenty-eight girls of Wellesley College have volunteered for service on the campus police force. They will keep bicycles off the walks, see that they have lights at night, and prevent jaywalking.

Rather than adopt a passive attitude, the foreign students on the University of Washington campus this year, realizing that their problems are to be solved partially by their own efforts, have united more closely in the Cosmopolitan club and are making a drive to rub out the friction existing between American and foreign students.

Smith College girls have adopted bicycles to go to and from distant dormitories.

In order to obtain the choicest student seats for the Big Ten football season, University of Minnesota men stood in line for 15 hours before the ticket office.

Rollins College, Florida, has abolished the lecture system.

"It is problematical whether or not gentlemen prefer blondes, but it is a fact that blondes prefer gentlemen," says the Daily Bruin of the University of California.

Ten thousand men and women waited in line, before the Ohio-Michigan game for the 2,000 standing room tickets that were to go on sale.

QUICK!**Doctor, Doctor, Save My Che-ild**

"Doctor, doctor, come quick! He's nearly dead! If you don't hurry, he'll die before you get here!"

"Who is it? Where is he? Is he badly hurt? What seems to be the matter with him?"

The first voice was trembling with badly concealed anxiety. The poor chap was worried. The doctor was shaken a little out of his customary poise as he quizzed the trembling importunate before him, and he hastily gathered his paraphernalia together.

Panting, they reached the head of the three flights of the stairway; the boy with anxiety and exertion, the doctor because of his weak heart.

"This way, Doc," and the boy sped down the hallway. Pausing before a doorway, he knocked softly, and whispered:

"It's me! I've brought the doctor." The door opened quickly, and then closed behind them.

Half a dozen white, anxious faces lifted and directed a dozen eyes imploringly toward the doctor.

"Can you help him? Can't you save him?" Their figures, leaning solicitously over the bed, straightened and moved awkwardly to allow him through. They trusted him, depended on him. He exemplified courage and helpfulness, and yet they were afraid, horribly afraid. They watched him closely, and prayed silently, as he bent over the form lying there on the white sheet.

Tight little curls framed the small face that lay on the pillow. Two big brown eyes looked up into the kindly face above them. Beseeching eyes they were, swimming in a mist of pain, and the doctor's calloused heart was touched. He would save the life so confidently placed in his hands if it were humanly possible!

Even if it was only a poodle, that lay dying in South hall.

Shoves and Shouts, Sobs and Screams Feature 'Grab-Bag'

"Oh, boy!" "Give me one!" "Here's my four-hits!" "Don't push!" "Give me that big one!" "Come on, quit hornin' in!" "Lookit what I got!" "A right, now, cut the rough stuff, there's plenty of 'em!" "Ha ha, the big boy got a joker!" "Give me one of those jackets too!"—maddened, thrusting, rollicking college students forced their way forward, pushing their kinsmen, trampling the remains of once beautiful parcels under their feet—and bringing up the rear was a young, boyish creature, who after being jostled from one upperclassman to another, finally succeeded in yelling, "LaFayette, I am coming!"

One by one would pass by him with an armful of treasure packages, and others would come in to take their places, but the little, boyish, determined figure made no progress in his march for the goal. Minutes came and went—hours, they seemed to him—and with the minutes, seemingly hundreds of people edged into the place in front of him. But still the determined little fellow stayed on—he had set his mind on satisfying his desire, and would not give up. He had

read the "Message to Garcia," and remembered that his father had told him—"always get what you go after"—and he knew that his father was always right.

Time passed on, and with the time, the people—laughing, joyous college students, with their treasured packages in their arms. He wondered—would there be any left for him?—could he satisfy his desire?—and could he himself, "Yes, there will be at least one left—and he would satisfy his desire."

The crowd dwindled, and as it dwindled, did he advance. Little by little, he cunningly worked himself to the front, with none behind him. At last the time had come when he could make good, and he laid his valued piece of exchange on the glass counter.

Quietly he unwrapped his treasured package, and with much care. His face gleamed with expectancy—his countenance was that of a victor.

He held the contents out in his right hand—admiring it—that little emblem, shining of copper, silver and gold had been the essence of his long battle.

He thrust his chest out and victoriously remarked, "LaFayette, I have come—and conquered!"—and he slipped his "grab," a '26 (last year's) watch-fob into his pocket.

On the Campus

Cameron MacDonald returned to school Monday from Butte, where he spent the vacation at home.

Charlotte Reynolds was confined to the isolation hospital Wednesday with scarlet fever.

Clyde Hunt, a sophomore in the School of Pharmacy, has withdrawn from school.

Ruth Boden, who has been attending school at Mills college, has returned to school this quarter.

Dr. Clapp spoke to the Missoula Rotary club Wednesday. His subject was "Human Engineering."

Professor Housman entertained Professor Reidell at dinner Wednesday evening.

Barbara Terret was a guest of Vivian Lewis at dinner at North hall last week.

Norah Lowry had as her guests to dinner at North hall Del Lowry, Joe Charteris and Al Cordrey.

Louis MacLaren, North hall, had her tonsils taken out this morning at St. Patrick's hospital.

Antoinette Bedard was a dinner guest of Alfreda Ellis at Corbin hall Thursday evening.

Alice Davis has been confined to the North hall infirmary due to illness.

Jessie Cameron was a guest of Mary Emily Elliot to dinner at Corbin hall Wednesday evening.

Mary Paulbecki was a dinner guest of Ruth Merrill at Corbin hall Wednesday evening.

Dorothy Nelson has been confined to the North hall infirmary on account of illness.

Miss Burke, Mrs. Burke and Miss Lowman were dinner guests at Corbin hall Monday night.

Zahla Snyder was a dinner guest of Margaret Brown at North hall Wednesday evening.

Harriet Johnston was a guest of Jane Freund to dinner Wednesday evening.

Alice Johnson and Esther Edwards were dinner guests of Claudia Peterson Wednesday evening.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Dorothy Elliot of Missoula.

Alice Davis is a patient in North hall infirmary.

Raymond Larson, '30, of Big Sandy, was unable to attend classes Tuesday on account of sickness.

Theresta Bland was the guest of Dorothy Cohen at Corbin hall Wednesday night.

Melved May was the guest of Anabel Mackenzie at Corbin hall Tuesday night.

Dorothy Davis was the guest of Dorothy Cohen at Corbin hall Tuesday night.

NOTICES

Seniors will meet in the Natural Science auditorium, Monday afternoon at 4:15. Business of unusual importance will be discussed.

MALCOLM MORROW, President.

Students desiring to purchase a season ticket, good for admission to the next three attractions at the Little Theatre, at the reduced price of \$2, may do so by mailing a check for this amount, together with a signed application, to The Little Theatre, University of Montana. The applications may be obtained free at the Student store. The season ticket will be good for "Pinafore," "The World and His Wife," and for the interpretive dance program to be given by the women's Physical Education department.

JOHN BOLTON, Bus. Mgr., Little Theatre.

Students must call for refunds by January 21 or forfeit them to the Health department.

MRS. A. F. LECLAIRE.

A meeting of all members of the Sentinel staff is to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sentinel office.

This Bird Met Fate in Wrong Room

When walls are thick and little windowless rooms are stuck into hall-corner rooms of a large building, there are apt to be little, black passages and squares that even the builders have forgotten. Bats, complete with naked ears and clawed wings, and cobwebs live in such places. Men used to put the family strong-box there. It contained a lady's glove, traded by that lady for the gold and ivory once contained.

Nowadays men are not so romantic—or perhaps their money is easier to get at—or perhaps the lady gives a rose for cash received. These weaker things can wear one rose as effectively, as two but it is a shame to break a good pair of gloves.

Nowadays the clever architect puts in a ventilator if he sees, his walls are not going to jibe. But the space is still there. It isn't necessary for a good ventilator to lead anywhere, you know.

It is easily excusable, when one really notices the porridge of rooms in the northwest corner of the library; no one could make them match up exactly. You see, there are holes in those partitions and corners.

Last Sunday afternoon, when the big building was nodding and thinking about Saturday nights, an English instructor, alone in an English instructor's office, heard a noise in the wall. It was a flutter and a scrape as of brushing a hearth with a worn turkey wing. Then there was a painful sound of something falling and hitting blindly and hard, like stepping up one more step in the dark when there is no more to the stairs. Having sympathy with the wracked architect who really tries to make his rooms fit the building, the man pretended not to hear or notice a thing.

All went tactfully as long as he could concentrate on not hearing it but as soon as a sighing thud ended it all, he began to worry a little.

Now, the engineering department in conjunction with the health department is dragging the depths of a ventilator for the body of a little bird; innocent through life, but sinning in an ill-placed death.

Grace Thompson of Box Elder was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house Tuesday.

Lillian Bell is recuperating from a cold at North hall infirmary.

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Other Campuses

At the University of Heidelberg, a student to join a fraternity must fight seven duels. After fighting seven duels whether victorious or not, the candidate is allowed to carve his name on one of the tables in the drinking room, and he is a full-fledged member.

Students of Colorado Agricultural College claim that the recent faculty ruling against cigarettes has lowered their working efficiency.

The skeletons of a dozen gigantic eels, fifty to seventy-five feet in length, were recently unearthed in an ancient sea bed in Wyoming. The eels bore resemblance to the fabled sea serpent.

Illinois' \$10,000 rubber cover for the stadium football field, has proved successful not only in keeping the gridiron dry before games, but in staying off the rain during the games. No matter how the weather has threatened at any game this fall, no rain has fallen while a game was being played. The Illinois figures the raincoat killed off the weather jinx.

The junior girls at Willamett have adopted tomboy corduroy skirts and

masculine shirts in keeping with the corduroy apparel tradition of the junior class.

The Smiths win. The unofficial race for popularity of name, as disclosed by registrar's office information show that 66 men and women at the University of Washington answer to the name of Smith, including such variations as Smyth and Smythe. Millers, Allens, Clarks, Johnsons, Jones and the like also claim quite a following on the campus. Birds and beasts, even fruit, and a variety of occupations are also found in the collection of names of the university students.

Princeton undergraduates at the University who are receiving financial aid from the University are not permitted to drive cars unless they can show that the cars are valuable as a means of earning money.

Donald Nelson, '29, has been unable to attend classes the past two days due to a severe cold.

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On the Campus

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For special information or reservations for sororities or fraternities phone John Bolton, business manager; 1194, afternoons.

GRIZZLIES IN MOSCOW CAMP; TOUGH BATTLE IS PREDICTED

Montana to Take On W.S.C.
Crew in Second Conference
Struggle

After engaging Idaho tonight at Moscow, the Grizzlies will travel to Pullman to meet the Washington State crew in the second conference game of the season. This will be the first conference struggle of the season for the Cougars but they have played four pre-season struggles, winning three out of four.

Both quintets that Montana meets on the trip are strong aggregations and should place high in the Coast conference this year. Idaho has a veteran aggregation that has played together for two years and if they are going to show anything at all this is the year that they should step.

Washington State plans on getting out of the cellar. They have a new coach who seems to have whipped together a strong team. In their pre-season games they beat the strong Bobcat team two games, winning the only double-header from Ott Romney's proteges on their recent coast trip. They also defeated the Cheney Normal, but lost a tough struggle to an independent team of Spokane.

W.S.C. Has Veterans

The members of the squad are so evenly matched that none of the veterans is sure of his position. The leading forwards are Gerald "Blackie" Clay, second year; Walter "Dutch" Henry, second year; Edwin McDowell, first year; Roger Paul, first year. There is a hot fight on for the center job. Robert Brumblay, second year; Louis Edes, second year, and James Gilleland all have a chance to get called to start in the first conference game.

The guard positions are well protected. Captain "Slip" Averill is a whirlwind at offense and defense. The other guards are Joe Koenig,

third year; Arthur Byers, first year; Ted Rohwer, first year, and Gilleland, first year, who is as good a guard as he is a center. With this array of good material, Coach Schladehan should produce a winning aggregation.

Basketball Players, Mermaids to Have Extra Practice Hour

Under the sponsorship of W.A.A., an open hour from 5 to 6 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at the swimming pool. It is hoped that those who wish to make second teams will take advantage of this practice hour. A place on the second team counts 50 points.

An open hour in basketball from 5 to 6 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays is held at the women's gymnasium when all girls wishing to play basketball may practice. Marian Bigelow reports that enough members for three teams have attended thus far. The regular classes in basketball are quite full, there being three classes with about 35 in each class.

That there will be no women's inter-organization basketball or baseball games this year was definitely decided last Tuesday. At the request of W.A.A. two representatives from each sorority met to discuss the matter, and the decision was practically unanimous.

MATH CLUB HEARS TALK ON INFINITE PRODUCTS

James Barker read a paper written on "Infinite Products" and discussed the subject at the meeting of the Mathematics club, held Wednesday evening in the Physics laboratory. Barker confined his paper to the mathematical field.

The meeting was in charge of Belle Wellington, who acted as chairman. Following the business meeting and the discussion, refreshments were served.

Harold Hunt, '29, has withdrawn from school and is contemplating leaving for Denver soon.

Montana Letter-men Found in All Walks of Life; Many Coaching

More Than 300 Men Receive Awards in
Sports While Attending University---
M Club Has 30 Active Members

Members of Montana's "M" club who have left school apparently stick to their old trade, for out of 74 men who made their letters in the University 13 were coaches. The next most popular profession with the former athletes is that of attorney. There are nine lawyers among them.

There are more than 300 men who have made their letters at Montana, according to a list kept in the business office. These have all left school. There are approximately 30 active members on the campus.

The greatest number of "M" men who are coaching are in Montana schools. The list follows: Ralph Christie, who made a letter in football, is coaching at Hamilton; "Click" Clark, former coach at Montana, is mentor of George Wilson's professional team; "Jiggs" Dahlberg, football man, is coach at Miles City; Harry Dahlberg guides Butte high school athletes; Oscar Dahlberg, who made letters in football and basketball, is director of athletics at the YMCA in Butte; "Cubs" Daylis is coaching at Billings; Bob Egan, track man, is teaching and coaching at Stockett; Harvey Elliott is director of athletics in a high school at Nampa, Idaho; Jimmy Harris coaches Boulder high school teams; John Keeran is coach at Whatcom high school at Bellingham, Wash.; "Ribs" Robertson has coached a team with a three years' perfect score at Bradley Technical school in Peoria, Ill.; Pat Sugrue, football man, is mentor at Anaconda; Steve Sullivan is at Butte Central; Cecil Vance is coach at Proviso high school, Maywood, Ill.; Clarence Anderson is coach at Darby.

Several in Newspaper Work

Another bunch of the former athletes are newspaper men. Vivian Corbely is editor of the D.A.V. Magazine, published in Cincinnati; "Gill" Heyfron is publicity man in Hollywood; Joe Kershner is working on a newspaper at Bellingham, Wash.; Miles Romney is editor of a paper at Hamilton; "Gussy" Scherck is sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; George Armitage is publicity manager for the Hawaii Tourist bureau.

The "M" club probably has the largest membership of any organization in the University, as it includes every man who has made his letter in any sport. Although there are 300 men listed as being members of the club there are many more of whom track has been lost.

Annual Tournament Planned

Plans are now being made by the club for its annual tournament, according to Andy Cogswell, president. No definite date has been set for the tournament. The members who are in school include: Barkis Adams, track; Force Baney, basketball; Otto Bessey, track; Curtis Brittenham, football; Walter Burrell, football; Andy Cogswell, football; Clarence Coyle, football, track and basketball; R. Davis, track; K. Davis, track; James Dorsey, football; Arnold Gillette, track; Danta Hanson, football; Sam Kain, football; Carl Martinson, football; Jake Miller, track; James Morrow, baseball; Emil Ostrum, football; Cloyse Overturf, basketball; Cal Pierce, track; Bill Rafferty, football; Milton Ritter, football and track; Heman Stark, track; Fritz Sterling, basketball; "Bus" Tarbox, baseball; Carl Tysel, track; Howard Varney, football; Clark Whitcomb, football; Lyle Williams, track; Gordon Rogan, football; Gerald Fogarty, football; James Parmalee, football; Callison, football; Marshall Murray, football; Ed Chinske, football; Bob Tierman, football; Bill Kelly, football, basketball, baseball; Tom Davis, football.

FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY HI SCHOOL QUINT

Surprised by Opponents' Passing;
Tangle with Albion Tonight

Coach Adams' yearling aggregation suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Stegner's high school quint, by a score of 30 to 18, last Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium. The frosh were surprised by the swift passing game of the high school warriors and endeavored to stop the attack by using several teams. This failed and their opponents gained a lead of 20 to 4 at the half time mark. Linville, leading scorer for the freshmen, managed to connect in the third quarter, after he had become acquainted with the floor. Hugoes for the students found the basket as often as he wished. It seemed at times that the University invaders

would solve the attack, and finally they did, near the end of the game.

At the opening of the quarter the high school quint scored the first basket and the Cubs groped about in a bewildered fashion. By intercepting many passes, the clever high forwards with the aid of their center made a nine-point lead before the yearlings scored. Missoula again counted and Linville converted an attempt. The first phase ended 11-2.

Frosh Start Out New

After a few seconds of playing Meeker and Thrallkill opened a successful barrage of shots. Coach Adams ran in another new team. Hugoes dribbled in and converted. Meeker again hooped the ball. Stillings captured a rebound. Half time showed at 20-4.

Endeavoring to stop the lightning-like attack of the high players, an entire new combination started the third quarter. Here Linville opened his attack and with the aid of Currie and Doherty, who each caged a foul, increased their score. Hugoes and Olson rained in two pretty shots. The quarter ended 20-10.

Linville again started the scoring and Rule followed with a closeup. Robinson converted a foul. King tossed a foul. Hugoes hooped the ball and a foul for another three points. Miller caged a foul. Linville snapped in a close one as the game ended.

Adams Uses 19 Players

All but two of the 21 players were used by Coach Adams and he has vowed vengeance for his team, who have been handicapped by delayed practice and men not in condition. This is the first time the yearlings have been defeated by Missoula high since 1923.

Tonight the Cubs tangle with the strong Albion aggregation. The strangers have been playing good basketball, winning most of their games in clever style. The contest starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The lineup and summary:

Cubs (18)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Miller, lf	0	1	1	1
Linville, rf	5	0	0	10
Perry, c	0	0	0	0
Lowry, lg	0	0	1	0
Knapp, rg	0	0	0	0
Ramer, lf	0	0	1	0
Mitchell, rf	0	0	0	0
Rule, c	1	0	2	2
Wendt, lg	0	0	1	0
Gillan, rg	0	0	0	0
Currie, lf	0	1	0	1
Sterling, lf	0	0	0	0
Erickson, rf	0	0	1	0
Buckley, c	0	0	0	0
Trippett, c	0	0	0	0
Stillings, lg	1	0	0	2
Doherty, rg	0	1	0	1
Ricker, lg	0	0	2	0
Robinson, lg	0	1	1	1
Missoula (30)	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Meeker, lf	3	0	2	6
Steger, rf	2	1	3	5
Hugoes, c	5	3	2	13
Thrallkill, lg	1	1	0	3

Olson, rg	1	0	1	2
King, lf	0	1	1	1
Hayes, rf	0	0	0	0

Missed free throws—King 2, Steger 2, Hugoes 2, Thrallkill 2, Olson, Knapp 2, Rule, Sterling, Miller 2, Currie. Referee—Badgley. Timer—Cogswell. Scorer—Frisbie.

Seniors Acquire Hats of Distinctive Pattern

Sometime in the near future the campus will see dignified figures sauntering about wearing on their proudly erect heads, stiff-brimmed Stetson hats. Nothing to be alarmed about, for they will be none other than the remains of the class of '27, who managed to get by the grade curve until they are known by the much envied name of Senior.

This is one of the numerous ideas that developed on the campus during the fall quarter, that of a class distinction for the four-year men students. Also as a protection against

the junior class, who with their flaming red vests were beginning to look down upon their superiors.

With this insignia the senior class will be able to lord the campus, and never again will they be mistaken for freshmen, or over-confident sophomores.

Amateur Code Set Gets Hawaii

Willard Akins, an enthusiastic radio fan, established communication with the Hawaiian Islands on an amateur code set located at the KUOM radio station last Tuesday night.

Mr. Akins, who has done most of the work on the set, worked on a 40-meter wave length in making his successful wireless performance.

Arthur Cook, '16, of Bonita, dropped into Dean Mollett's office yesterday to swap hunting and fishing yarns with him.

Josephine McArthur has been appointed a leader in North hall to take the place of Harriet Johnston, who has moved out of the hall.

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SPORT GLIMPSES

Don't forget to be on hand for the frosh game tonight. Remember the yearlings lost their first struggle of the season to Missoula high and they need your support tonight in order to defeat the strong Albion quint.

The Grizzlies also start their conference schedule tonight against the Vandals and tomorrow night they tackle the Cougars at Pullman. We realize that you can't be on hand to yell but pull for them just the same. Don't forget to dodge all the black cats, throw all the horseshoes you see over your left shoulder and wish on the white horse.

Here is the remainder of the basketball schedule for 1927:

January 14—University of Idaho at Moscow.
January 15—Washington State college at Pullman.
January 21—Washington State college at Missoula.
January 24—Montana State college at Missoula.
January 27—University of Oregon at Missoula.
February 2—University of Washington at Seattle.
February 4—Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis.
February 5—University of Oregon at Eugene.
February 12—Montana State college at Bozeman.
February 14—University of Washington at Missoula.
February 17—Oregon Agricultural college at Missoula.
February 26—University of Idaho at Missoula.

Dope this out: Albion beat St. Regis 42-18. St. Regis defeated Missoula 23-4 and Missoula beat the Cubs 30-18. According to this Albion is 55 points better than the Cubs. How much better are the Cubs than Albion?

California enters a legless swimmer in the Catalina island-to-mainland contest. He says he has an advantage because legs are a hindrance to a swimmer. If he has a chance how would a headless horseman come out in our present-day steeple-chase?

The Bobcats, who are the foe of the Grizzlies on the 24th, won eight out of 12 games on their recent performing trip into the Pacific Northwest. The coast papers speak highly of Ott Romney's basketekers.

The Montana State crew got a poor start, losing two games to the Washington State crew by close scores and also dropping the first of a two-game series to the Vandals. In the second Idaho contest, the game was a decisive Bobcat victory and from then on they took eight games in a row from different coast teams before dropping the final of a two-game series to Washington University. Since their trip they have defeated the Jamestown University quint of North Dakota in two games by large scores.

Ward and Thompson, two freshman hoop artists, have very capably filled the holes in the Bobcat lineup caused by graduation. Val Glynn, the star guard of the Bobcat quintet, was unable to accompany the squad on their tour because of injuries received during the football season.

Outbursts from the radio announcer at San Francisco: "The western team's ball on their own 20-yard line. Kelly back. It looks like a kick. It's a pass, a beautiful pass, a 40-yard pass. (Silence.) It failed, an eastern man knocked it down."

"The western team's ball on their 20-yard line, second down and 10 yards to go. Kelly back. Another pass, a beautiful pass, a nice heave for 35 yards. (Silence.) The crowd was cheering.) The west scores a touchdown. Sweet gathers Kelly's pass and ran 45 yards to score."

Rodgers Hornsby is to receive \$40,000 a year as a member of the New York Giants. We wonder if the president of the St. Louis team isn't convinced that Rod was worthy of the raise he asked for. Well, anyway, experience is the best teacher.

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