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# MONTANA KAIMIN

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## FORESTERS COMPLETE PLANS FOR ANNUAL GET-TOGETHER

Tickets Are Sold; Timber Being Cut for Decorations; Novelties Promised

"On with the dance" is the slogan of the Foresters during the coming week as the never-ceasing preparations continue to progress. The mountaineers of Pattee canyon prophesied the arrival of this event when the first carload of boughs was removed from their slopes over two weeks ago, but what its thoughts will be this coming Saturday is not known. However, it is certain, that to a scrutinizing eye various sections of these hillsides will be left in a somewhat barren, desolate condition as the hundreds of pine and fir are packed off for the decorative purposes of the dance.

As in the past, the Foresters' Ball is honored with the "late permission." Only two dances this year shall have that privilege—the Co-ed and the Foresters—so extra frocks and entertainment are being planned. Again comes the cry of "that ticket man." Don Shaw. He specifically stated:

"All tickets and money must be turned in to the Forestry school of fine, Room 110 of the Forestry building, by Friday of this week."

Lots of people have not as yet bought their tickets and are making every effort to do so. For this reason all outstanding tickets must be turned in to accommodate those who have their money now. First come, first served.

Many Guests of Foresters

Yesterday, Homer Anderson sent out the complimentary tickets to those people whom the Forestry club wished as their guests of honor, and as their chaperones. The guest of honor list includes the following: Chancellor and Mrs. M. A. Brannon, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Governor and Mrs. J. E. Erickson, and Governor and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. Those asked to act as chaperons for the party are: Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean Harriet Sedman, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lubrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McEwen, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Dean and Miss Alberta Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flint, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Swan.

It is only one week—seven days—off, and only too well do the various committees realize its nearness. Last preparations are in full swing and many surprises are in store.

## KUOM Features Talk Given By F. O. Smith

Classical and popular music, readings by Mr. M. R. C. Smith and a talk by F. O. Smith, of the University faculty, composed the program broadcast from KUOM, University radio station, last evening. The Bitter Root musical program previously scheduled for last night will be given Thursday, February 3.

The following numbers were broadcast: Piano selections, "La Boi," by Victor Staub, and "Country Gardens," played by Miss Martha Smith; vocal duets, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Liarboard Watch," and "Whispering Hope," sung by Mr. C. S. Miller and daughter; special harmonica numbers and popular readings by Mr. M. R. C. Smith; and an address, "Some Recent Developments in Human Engineering," by Professor F. O. Smith.

The program for Sunday evening, January 30, will include piano numbers by Miss Catherine Ritchey, violin numbers by Mr. Alton Bloom, vocal duets by Mr. C. S. Miller and daughter, readings by Miss Katrina McNorton and a devotional address by Rev. O. M. Grimby.

A special program by the Missoula City band will be broadcast Monday, January 31.

## U. S. COLLEGES FEATURE TELEGRAPHIC RIFLE MEETS

Oberlin, Ohio. (IP)—Intercollegiate telegraphic rifle teams are being held by several college rifle teams. Shooting on their home ranges, the teams communicate the results by telegraph. Among the colleges which have met in such contests are Williams, Penn State, Dartmouth, Gettysburg, University of Maine, and the University of Montana.

## COURSE TO BE GIVEN FOR SCOUTMASTERS

University Faculty Members to Help in Training of Men to Work With Boy Scouts

Starting next week a course for scoutmasters will be given at the University, sponsored by the Western Montana council of the Boy Scouts of America. The course is open to anyone interested in promoting the Boy Scout movement. The first meeting will convene Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the library of the Forestry school.

A course similar to this was given last year and its success has encouraged the Western Montana council to promote the work again this year. According to Percy Frazier, scout executive, the course is planned primarily for new scoutmasters but experienced scoutmasters will find much of value in the program. The best talent in Missoula has been obtained for instructors and time will be given after each presentation for discussion. The course covers exhibitions, recruiting, duties of troop committees, how to teach knots, first aid, how troop meetings should be planned, and a general working schedule for scoutmasters. The tentative outline of the course calls for five bi-weekly meetings.

## Faculty Committee Named

The faculty of the scoutmaster's training school will consist of Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, Dean T. C. Spaulding of the Forestry school; Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism; Professor Fay Clark, and Professor I. W. Cook, of the Forestry school; Dr. R. H. Nelson, chairman of the camp department; George Coffman, deputy scout commissioner; H. E. High, president of Scoutmasters' association; J. H. Dewing, scoutmaster of troop 2; C. J. Christianson, troop 3 committee; Theodore Jacobs, deputy scout commissioner, and Dr. Emerson Stone, scoutmaster of troop 4. Percy Frazier is scout executive and director of the school.

The program of the meeting Monday night will be: Exhibition of knots and knot boards, greetings by President C. H. Clapp, organization of patrols, address by H. E. High, discussion on methods of teaching knots, significance of oath, law and good turn, games, and scout benediction.

## KAIMIN TO ACQUIRE NEW NEWS SERVICE

The Montana Kaimin is going to feature two new news services, namely the Intercollegiate Press and the Pacific Coast Conference Press Association. The Intercollegiate Press is a new venture in college press bureaus and attempts to give a summary of the current collegiate activities in the United States.

The stories that appear in the Kaimin coming from these press associations bear the date credit line of these services, denoted by "IP" for the Intercollegiate Press, and "PCPA" for the other service. Membership in the latter association is limited to the schools which are members of the Pacific Coast conference, of which the University of Montana is a member. In connection with the conference bureau, the Montana Kaimin will exchange cuts and news with the other members.

## Senior Committees Named By Morrow

This year's senior class, wishing to avoid the last-minute confusion of graduation exercises, held a meeting some time ago to discuss their plans. It was decided that committees would be appointed to take charge of the different exercises. The appointing of these committees was left to Malcolm Morrow, president of the class, to be named at a later date.

The committees, recently named, are as follows: Class day exercises, Gladys Price, Nan Walsh, Bill Garver, Walt Nelson and Betty Peterson. Senior announcements: Phil Ring, Pauline Swartz, and Kathleen O'Donnell. Alumni-senior night: Mary Joe Dixon, Alice Lease, and Boynton Paige.

These committees will begin work at once so as to have everything arranged for the graduation exercises at the end of the spring quarter.

## Sigma Nu Alumni Have Luncheon

Missoula alumni members of Sigma Nu held their weekly luncheon at the YWCA Thursday. A business session followed the luncheon.

## TANANS TO GIVE TEAM FINAL SEND-OFF OF YEAR

At a meeting of the old and new Tanans yesterday afternoon, Harriet Johnston, president, urged all Tanans to wear their sweaters to the basketball games and to sit in the section reserved for the organization. The Tanans want as many of the students as possible to be down at the train to give the basketball team a send-off next Tuesday, February 1. The team will leave on the 12:35 Milwaukee.

## H. REELY TO MANAGE 1927 VARSITY VODVIL

Dr. Elrod, Reely and Melvin Lord Are Appointed on Committee to Decide Awards

Harold Reely was elected manager of the 1927 Varsity Vodvil, which is to be held March 9, at the meeting of Central Board held Tuesday afternoon. A committee composed of Reely, chairman, Melvin Lord and Dr. Elrod was appointed by the board to draw up a set of recommendations as to awards, and expense allowances to the organizations for the vaudeville. Both Reely and Lord have been Varsity Vodvil managers in the past, so they were considered competent to make the recommendations, which will be submitted to the board for approval at its next meeting, Tuesday, February 1.

It was also decided at the meeting that \$400 of the general ASUM fund be set aside each year to be used for publicity purposes, such as sending the Grizzly band on a state trip, providing means for send a Masquers' play on a state tour, or for aiding the Montana Debate Union in furthering its program for the year. It is for the latter purpose that the money is to be used this year. The contact between University activities and the people of Montana which these tours give is good advertising for the University.

Central Board approved the budget submitted by the student Intercollegiate committee. The budget allowed for the expenditure of \$75 by the committee for the cost of fuses to light the "M." decorations for track meet, such as the erecting of the arch and decoration of the bleachers, campus lights, paint, brushes, cloth for flags, and other expenses.

## SPANISH CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH VARIED PROGRAM AT REGULAR MEETING

A varied program featured the last meeting of the Spanish club. About 30 members attended.

B. E. Thomas opened the session with a talk on parliamentary terms. A Spanish dance, the Costa Rican tango, was presented by Elsie Eminger and Helen Terry. Muriel Ralph gave a short story in Spanish, followed by a review of current events by Gertrude Conway. "La Dimission Irrevocable," a comedy, was given by Isabel Brown, Margaret Sullivan, Ruth Hughes, Jack Steward and Robert Jelly.

Robert Jelly was elected new chairman of the program committee, taking the place of Ruth Good, who has withdrawn from school. Miss Hughes was appointed a member of this committee, the other member being Margaret Johnson.

Club members were urged to read the magazines to which the club has subscribed, these having been placed in Mr. Thomas' office. Some Spanish newspapers have been received by the club from Miss Polly, now on leave of absence, sent from Spain.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB GIRLS HAVE MUSICAL MEETING

Tuesday night the girls' commercial club met at the Alpha Phi house. Following a short business meeting several of the girls gave musical selections.

Solvey Andersen sang several numbers; Ernel Malvern played a violin solo, accompanied by Isabel Lenz; Dorothy Reeves entertained with several piano solos, and Edith Dawes sang, accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Reeves. Refreshments were served by Dorothy Morrow and Mae Campbell.

## NEW ABSORPTION SYSTEM INSTALLED BY KUOM STAFF

KUOM, University radio broadcasting station, has installed a new absorption system with which enough radiated energy can be absorbed to light a lamp. The new apparatus was created by the KUOM staff. Under this system it is possible for one man to operate the station.

## FORESTRY STUDENTS MAKE FINAL DRIVE

Hold Special Convocation and Plan Final Steps for Annual Party

Forestry school students held a special convocation in the Forestry library at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to get together on plans for the dance and outline what has been done and what remains to be done.

Clarence Spaulding, president of the Forestry club, presided. He spoke of the necessity of everybody getting in and working, especially so as there are no northern students to help this year. Dean Spaulding told of the popularity of the dance, its almost country-wide reputation. "This was evidenced," he said, "by the fact that almost all of the 400 tickets were sold within five days and now it is more difficult to buy one than it is to raise the \$2 with which to buy it. What other organization on the campus has had the same experience?"

Homer Anderson, chief push of the dance, called for volunteers to cut boughs next Saturday. Twenty-two men responded. Two trucks will be secured and a grand harvest is expected.

## Committees at Work

The various committee chairmen outlined their plans and reported what had been done. Sheridan's 10-piece orchestra will be secured and will be attired in either western, lumberjack or cowboy costume. Additional volunteers were called to help serve.

Paul Biscoff told of the first foresters' ball which a handful of regulars and rangers held in the women's gym. No admission was charged, but a band of masked gunmen held up the crowd for one dollar a round during the evening. As they had failed to get blanks for their guns, bullets were used which necessitated radical repairs to the roof.

## FELLOWSHIP OFFERED MONTANA STUDENTS

Jacob Wertheim Research to Give \$42,000 in Prize Money Established in 1923

Anyone with expert knowledge of plans for the betterment of industrial relationships is eligible for the 1927 Jacob Wertheim Research fellowship, according to the bulletin received recently by the library department.

The purpose of this fellowship is to enable persons interested in this sort of work to pursue research that may be of general benefit in solving problems of the industrial world. The fellowship is not necessarily intended to enable students to complete their education.

## Prize Money Offered

The winner of the fellowship will receive \$4,200 and extra for traveling expenses, if necessary, for one year, and this may be renewed the following year if the committee in charge decides it is advisable. The holder of the fellowship is required to report periodically to the committee concerning the progress of his work.

Applicants for the fellowship must write to Professor James Ford, Emerson Hall, Cambridge, Mass., before March 1. The Jacob Wertheim Research fellowship for the betterment of industrial relationships was established in 1923 and has an endowment of \$100,000 as a gift of the family of the late Jacob Wertheim.

## ARTIST GIVES PAINTING TO TEMPLAR FRATERNITY

John M. Moore, cowboy artist, of Livingston, recently presented the Templars with his painting, "Bull Moose," valued at \$150.

The picture is done in oil, and is about two by three feet. It is set in a scene from Yellowstone park, and represents a large bull moose wading out of a clear, mountain lake, set in snow-capped peaks.

## MILBURN TO BE HONORED BY SCABBARD AND BLADE

Members of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, will give a theater party in honor of Major F. W. Milburn at the Wilma theater Saturday evening. After the theater the members and their guests will dine at the Chimney Corner.

Harrison Cumley has been out of school all week on account of an attack of the flu.

## OREGONIANS WIN VICTORY OVER FIGHTING GRIZZLIES

Dean Sedman Talks Trip Abroad and Urges Co-ed Interest

Harriet R. Sedman, dean of women, gave a talk on Student Tours at a meeting of the Quadrons last Tuesday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. She explained the cost of such a trip, the places visited and the advantages gained. Mrs. Sedman told about some of her experiences while abroad last summer. She strongly advised every girl who has the opportunity to go on one of these tours.

The senior women have adopted black and white scarfs for their garb this year. These scarfs have been ordered and will probably be here in about ten days.

The Quadrons are going to entertain the freshmen women at a tea the first Sunday afternoon after Corbin hall is completed.

## ART SCHOOL PLACES JAP PRINT DISPLAY

Japanese Gift and Novelty Material to Be Placed on Sale at Exhibit Close

Three hundred copies of original block print work by old Japanese masters, and a wide variety of novelty gifts for display and sale by the members of Delta Phi Delta, art fraternity, were received by the University art department yesterday afternoon. The prints will be placed on display in the fine arts studio this afternoon and will remain in place for the rest of the week and for part of next week.

The novelties will be on display at the same time, according to Arnold Gillette of the Art department. The prints are modern reproductions of a very fine sort and follow accurately the work of the masters. In most cases the copies are technically and artistically exact and if actually the original prints, would be worth thousands of dollars, according to Clifford Riedel, head of the department.

## Orders to Be Taken

Included in the wide variety of novelties are hand decorated and lacquered vases, cigarette cases and boxes, coin purses, trays, vases, watch chains, candlesticks, stationery, crumb trays, decorative teapots and chinaware. According to Mr. Gillette, orders will be taken for all the items of the display but no actual sales will be made until after the exhibition has been taken down. This plan has been adopted in order that all students and townspeople who visit the studio may have the opportunity of seeing the display in its entirety.

The display rooms on the third floor of Main hall will be opened today at 1 o'clock. They will be open tomorrow from two until four and will be open at the same hours on Sunday.

## PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY BALL TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Plans for the annual Interfraternity formal to be given this evening at the Winter Garden are complete, according to Walter Sanford, president of the Interfraternity council. This dance is the annual get-together of all fraternity men on the campus. Stray Greeks are cordially invited to attend. There will be 16 straight dances on the program. Taxis and flowers are taboo. At the close of the dance, a special street car will be waiting for the students at the corner of Main and Pattee streets. There is no late permission.

Many novel features have been planned during the evening's entertainment. Phil Ring, chairman, Stanley Dohman and Robert Alling are in charge of the dance.

## Chaperones will be Coach and Mrs. Jim Stewart, Professor and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, Dean Harriet Sedman and Professor R. L. Housman.

## Lieutenant LaCroix to Meet Classes

Lieutenant H. J. LaCroix, instructor in the ROTC department, expects to take over his classes again Monday. He and his family have been under quarantine with scarlet fever the past three weeks.

Captain Caulkins has been assisting with the rifle team instruction during Lieutenant LaCroix's absence.

Westergren Stars for West-erners; Montana Shows Improved Fighting Spirit

Playing anything but Coast championship ball, the Webfoots had a tough time in gaining a victory over the fast-improving Montana quint and but for poor luck at connecting with the basket the Oregon quint might have returned home with two defeats marring their perfect record.

The Montana quint from the first of the game seemed to worry the coast cagers and the defense of the tri-color crew kept the Webfoots from an opportunity to set and shoot. Montana played on even terms with the invaders for the first 15 minutes and seemed more aggressive than the opposing team.

With only six minutes of the first half left to play, the Grizzlies held the lead of 11-10 but two personals and five setups allowed the Oregon quint to pull away for a 16-point lead at half time.

Early in the second half Wendt, who had been playing a wonderful game at the guard position, breaking up many a play that seemed like certain baskets, was banished from the game on account of personals and this hurt the advance of the Montana hoopers. The Webfoots pulled away at the first of the half but the Grizzlies pulled closer and two fancy shots by Overturf and a couple of neat tosses by Kain enlivened the crowd, but Gunther's two field goals widened the margin which the Montanians were unable to overcome.

## Grizzlies Look Good

The Copper, Silver and Gold showed the best form of the season in last night's struggle and if they can improve in the next week as they have in the past few days they should be able to show their opponents some classy hoop work on their western trip.

Besides Wendt's marvelous performance, the floor work of Coyle and Overturf was exceptionally good and Kain also dropped in to help his teammates. Larsen capably assisted his teammate under the basket. Kilroy and Miller filled in well at the substitute roles.

## Play by report:

Wendt fouled Westergren under the basket as the game started, but the Oregon captain missed. Kain sank a short shot after a number of

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## Fitzgerald to Read Irish Plays Sunday

"Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, and "Riders to the Sea," by John W. Synge, will be read by Robert Fitzgerald, assistant professor of English, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Little Theater.

The first is a rollicking Irish comedy; the second is a lyrical Irish tragedy. Lady Gregory is the mother of the Irish renaissance just as W. B. Yeats is its father. John W. Synge, its greatest writer, was discovered by Yeats writing reviews and imitating the French writers. Yeats sent him to the Aran Islands, off the coast of Ireland, and there Synge found native material out of which he wrote some of the finest drama of contemporary days.

These readings are open to everybody—students, faculty and townspeople—free of charge, every Sunday afternoon. Next week Edmund Freeman, associate professor of English, will read. The subject will be announced later.

## CANADA TO ORGANIZE STUDENTS' FEDERATION

Montreal, Canada. (IP)—"To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian universities; for the promotion of national interests, and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries," the students of Canadian universities are planning a National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The organization, copied somewhat after the National Student Federation of America and the student federations of European nations, will become a reality when its constitution has been ratified by at least 10 Canadian undergraduate bodies. The federation will be known in short as the N. F. C. U. S.



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### A Greater University Now!

EVIDENTLY the Greater University of Montana is to be enlarged two more units. In a recent bill proposed in the legislature a plan is set forth, whereby the Greater University system will assume responsibility of managing another Normal school, as well as another agricultural college. With these two additions the University will consist of six different units.

Montana is a large state; the third largest in the union; in population it ranks towards the bottom; in wealth it should be among the first, but at present Montana, with other western states, seems anything but prosperous.

We do not criticize the educational system of the state, for we believe the University of Montana is a good school. What puzzles many is the fact that we must have more schools, when the present ones are handicapped to carry on under their yearly allowances. At the rate things are moving now, students will not have to leave their home towns to get a college education.

It occurs to us that money could be appropriated to good advantage on the already large University plant, rather than build new ones. It is indeed regrettable that the state college and University were not placed together in one big school many

years ago, but of course this is impossible at the present time, because of the amount of money that has been invested at the two institutions. Now, just when the two institutions are beginning to grow and take their place among western colleges and Universities, the state is going to make two more units, which will take away not only the enrollment, but in many cases, the desirability of Montana students to attend a Montana institution.

### Youth or Education?

THE revolt of Youth. Is it positive or negative? Does it emanate from the sincere desire to secure better educational advantages for the undergraduates, or is it simply a gesture to secure the right "do as I damn please?" It would seem that such has been the problem, or rather the thought, of many who judge students in the American colleges and universities of today.

Perhaps in many cases the revolt has come from a just cause, and no doubt it was for a definite purpose. On the other hand, many college students are apt to "make a noise," just to be doing something. Freedom, of course, is desirable at all times, but there is a limit even to freedom. Students many times overstep the bounds of freedom in their attempt to manifest a little more school spirit, if it may be called that.

The college student of today is almost uncontrollable. He comes and goes as he pleases, only to make it harder on himself, when he oversteps the deadline. Even then, he is not satisfied, but often times feels that a great injustice has been done him. The question which naturally arises, is it all for the better or for the worse? That question is hard to answer. But generally speaking, the student is sincere in what he does, no matter how bad or how indifferent. He merely tries to emphasize his actions, no matter in what endeavor.

Each year, many new activities are entered into by student bodies in colleges all over the country. It is not a desire "to do as I please," but more a feeling of revolt which seems to be a desire on the part of the student for more and better advantages, not only for himself, but for his fellow undergraduates and his school.

### Just a Little



### Happy Bull

After the Fireside  
The chairs all are empty,  
The last guest has gone;  
The candles burn lower,  
And sputter out and on.  
But close by the fireside,  
Haunting the smoke-scented air,  
Companioned by a lingering phantom—  
The ghost of dear Camaraderie.  
Dreaming in the half-light,  
Recalling her warm sweet nearness;  
That sweet glow and shared  
silence—  
Now all is ashes; which augments  
the dearth.  
So mused the andiron sadate  
Of her flame that had died in  
the grate.

L. W.

"Every dog will have his day,"  
chortled the schedule committee as  
they added another week to the school  
calendar.

### Things Off Repeated

After four years' attendance at  
lecture courses, we have concluded  
that not only history repeats itself.

Selected.

### My Social Error

Pledge: "I'm looking for Tom  
Jones' grave. I want to get the date  
of his death off the tombstone."  
Cemetery Keeper: "Well, he just  
died. They won't bury him until to-  
morrow."

Pledge: "My mistake. I'll drop  
around tomorrow night."

### Proven Metal

If, as one Senator says, 75 New  
York cops could control the rumpus  
in Nicaragua, why not practice econ-  
omy and send two Chicago bulls with  
a machine gun.

### Sights Unseen

He: "May I have this dance?"  
She: "But I don't know you."  
He: "Very good. That's why I  
asked."

### Deans Counsel

Don't loan the satis-faced rags yet;  
someone who owes you a five may  
pay up before 8 o'clock.

### Miss Dora Dumb

Wants to know what Adolph  
meant when he said he had spent  
\$3 on an Owl and \$15 more on a  
lark.

We wonder what would happen if  
the Foresters' Ball was suddenly de-  
clared formal.

## FORESTRY MUSEUM GAINS NEW EXHIBITS

Group of Miniature Log Chutes Help  
to Demonstrate Lumber  
Methods

A group of miniature log chutes to  
demonstrate one method of trans-  
porting saw logs from the woods to  
the loading grounds, is the latest  
equipment added to the Forestry  
school museum by Professor I. W.  
Cook.

The first specimen is a chute struc-  
ture in the rough, showing the steps  
by which the logs are scored with an  
axe and then surface with a  
broad axe to form the chute. This  
phase of the construction of the run-  
way costs approximately 4 cents a  
foot. Three types of support are  
shown for the chute. The more com-  
plex two, posts and a crib founda-  
tion, are suitable for trestle con-  
struction while in the other instance  
the chute rests on single ties or sills  
placed on the ground. Two methods  
of riveting the structure are shown.  
Iron spikes are used when the chute  
is to be permanent. When the struc-  
ture is temporary and the logs used  
are later to be salvaged for the mill,  
wooden pegs are used to bind the  
chute.

The second specimen is of the fin-  
ished chute. It is built with a curved  
run-way to demonstrate the use of  
fender logs on the outside of the curve  
to prevent the transported timber  
from being thrown out of the chute  
by its momentum.

### Third Type Designed

The third structure is of the frog  
where two chutes join and of a  
skipper log placed at the mouth of  
the chute to discharge the logs and  
pile them to one side. This skipper  
can be either a wedge-shaped log or  
iron bars, according to Mr. Cook.

A bucking chute of the type used  
on the coast is the fourth addition  
to the museum. It is used to cut the  
log into suitable lengths for hand-  
ling. The bucking chute is generally  
used in connection with a donkey en-  
gine and in Montana, where cater-  
pillar motors are used for power,  
hand bucking is more commonly the  
practice.

Belle Caswell came down from Ra-  
vali to see the Aggie game.

Reynolds Thompson, ex '27, of De-  
lon, visited with Jack Diamond at  
South hall the past week.

Reynolds Thompson was a dinner  
guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house  
Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Dobson, Alpha Phi house-  
mother, is able to be around after a  
short illness.

Marguerite Hughes was a dinner  
guest of Phyllis Flanigan at North hall  
Wednesday.

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### Evan Reely in Japan; Sends Comic Orient Traffic Regulations

W. Harold Reely, senior in the  
School of Business Administration,  
has received a letter from his brother,  
Evan Reely, ex-'24, in Kobe, Japan.

Evan Reely, now special foreign  
representative of the La Salle Com-  
pany of Chicago, has been in Hawaii  
for the past year. He left Honolulu  
December 24 for a tour of Japan,  
China, Philippine Islands and Aus-  
tralia, and intends to return to the  
United States next September.

Accompanying his letter, Reely sent  
a copy of the Japanese "Rules of the  
Road" for motorists. The rules are  
translated into English in exact trans-  
lation of the Japanese tongue.

Following are the rules: "1. At  
the rise of the hand of policeman,  
stop rapidly. Do not pass him by or  
otherwise disrespect him. 2. When a  
passenger of the foot have into  
sight, tootle the horn, trumpet to him  
melodiously at first. If he still ob-  
stacles your passage, tootle him  
with vigor and express by word of  
the mouth the warning 'Hi Hi'. 3.  
Beware of the wandering horse that  
he stall not take fright as you pass  
him. Do not explode the exhaust  
in box at him. Go soothingly by, or  
stop by the roadside till he pass away.

4. Give big space to the festive dog  
that he make sport in the road-way.  
Avoid entanglement of dog with your  
wheel-spokes. 5. Go soothingly on the  
grease-mud, as there lurk the skid  
demon, press the brake of the foot  
as you roll around the corner to  
save the collapse and tie-up."

### MUSICALLY ILLUSTRATED PROGRAMS NOW FEATURE MUSIC CLUB MEETINGS

The Music club is carrying on mu-  
sical programs at their regular meet-  
ings which are being held every two  
weeks. The next meeting will be held  
Wednesday, February 2, at 9 o'clock.

The topic of these programs is  
American Music, and is divided into  
the following:

Our English Musical Inheritance,  
Psalmody and Church Music, Early  
Musical Organizations, Orchestra So-  
cieties, Development of Opera, Amer-  
ican Companies, Symphony of Today,  
Folk Music, Public School Music, and  
Modern Tendencies.

These programs consist of a talk  
or discussion, with music to illustrate.  
Anyone interested in these programs  
is cordially invited to attend. The  
program for the next meeting will be  
"Early Musical Organizations."

Betty Smith will go to her home  
in Helena for over the week-end in  
order to spend a few days with her  
mother before she goes east.

### Team to Leave on Last Coast Trip; Season Half Over

With half of the basketball sched-  
ule still to be played, the Grizzlies  
have an opportunity to show their  
value before the season is completed.

The squad leaves Tuesday morn-  
ing for the coast, playing three con-  
ference teams on their western in-  
vasion. This will be the last trip  
that the Grizzly hoop aggregation will  
make this year except for a short  
jaunt to Bozeman.

During the trip they will meet  
Washington university on Wednesday  
night and on Friday night they will  
engage the Oregon Aggies at Corval-  
lis, and on Saturday the Grizzlies will  
tangle with the Oregon university  
cagers at Eugene.

Montana will have tough opposition  
at Washington although the Huskies  
have had to build practically a new  
crew as there was only one veteran  
available for the 1927 team. Captain  
Al Schuss, the only veteran, and  
Monte Snider, a first year sensation,  
will be at the forward positions; Earl  
Jewell plays a steady game at the  
pivot position; Johnny Dalquest and  
Hall Johnson have been doing the  
guarding for Coach Edmundson's  
crew. The Huskies have two capable  
subs in Milt Berenson and Bob Brobst.  
The Grizzlies also will find tough  
opposition at Oregon and O.A.C.

Harriet Johnson was a guest of  
Betty Smith to dinner at North hall  
Wednesday.

Paul Curtiss is reported to be ill.  
Mrs. A. P. Stephenson of Butte is  
visiting at the home of Mrs. Ernest  
Anderson.

Geraldine Grey is reported ill at  
St. Patrick's hospital.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of  
Louis Wendt of Missoula.

Miss Corbin is reported ill at her  
home with a bad cold.

Dorthea Garvin, ex '23, is visiting  
friends in Missoula.

A. Drenckhahn was released from  
the South hall infirmary yesterday.

Fred Miller was confined to the  
South hall infirmary last Monday and  
was released Thursday.

Ralph Zoppi was confined to the  
South hall infirmary last Monday and  
was released Thursday.

William Moser has been confined to  
the South hall infirmary Friday with  
the mumps.

Allyn Hanks of Ogden, Utah, reg-  
istered in the University today.  
Louise McLaren was confined to the  
North hall infirmary yesterday with  
the influenza.

Etta Gracey and Harriet Luther  
are confined to their rooms in Corbin  
hall with severe colds.



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### WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

Unfavorable comment has been  
made by students and townspeople on  
the increased admission which was  
charged by the athletic board of the  
ASUM for the Grizzly-Bobcat game  
Friday night. There were two rea-  
sons. In the first place, there are  
only about 1,400 seats in the gym-  
nasium, and there are approximately  
1,300 students holding tickets which  
entitle them to those seats. The  
crowd had to be limited in some way,  
and the increased admission charge  
served that purpose. In the second  
place, the athletic board needed all  
the money which could possibly be  
taken in at that game. The way bas-  
ketball, as a sport, looks now, the  
board will lose \$1,350 on the season's  
games, taking into consideration all  
the expenses, and all possible in-  
come, including the ASUM allowance,  
for the basketball season.

The tickets sold at the game  
brought in only \$314.50, and the  
amount estimated on that game in  
the athletic board budget was \$450,  
so that even with the higher admis-  
sion charge, the board lost money. The  
official expense for the contest was  
\$96.64. Of that amount, \$7 a day is  
necessary.

given the referee for living expenses,  
\$10 is paid him for absence from work,  
\$25 is given him for acting as ref-  
eree, and the rest goes for round trip  
traveling expense and Pullman fare  
between Missoula and Spokane.

### Student Fee Explained

In connection with the above story,  
it may be of interest to the students  
to know just what part of their \$5  
ASUM dues goes to the athletic board  
and to the other ASUM activities.  
The athletic board receives \$2.45 of  
each \$5. This means that each stu-  
dent gets admission to eight basket-  
ball games for that amount. The Sen-  
timel receives 93 cents of each \$5;  
12 cents goes to the band; 45 cents  
to the Kaimin; 15 cents to debate;  
10 cents to AWS; 25 cents to the  
ASUM reserve fund which is used as  
a last resort in case some part of the  
ASUM activities needs an increased  
amount of money in order to carry  
on its program; six cents are used as  
class dues, and the remainder goes  
into the general ASUM fund, which  
is used to take care of the general  
ASUM activities, and made additional  
appropriations to the other funds if  
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LET'S HAVE SOME ACTION

Students! Don't forget the ASUM song and yell contest! It is about time that contributions were coming in more rapidly than they are. Get your brains busy and write a peppy yell or a thrilling battle-cry for thearsity. Tell any former students with whom you are in contact that they, too, are supposed to contribute to the contest. State stories on the contest have been sent out from the journalism shack to all the large papers of the state so that many

FEW VETERANS LEFT FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Diamond Artists Leave; Squad Has New Hopes Under Coach Milburn

Although few veterans return to compete for positions on the 1927 diamond crew, Coach Milburn expects to build a team that will at least cause serious worry among the collegian devotees of the national game next spring. The loss of six veterans constitutes a loss that is hard to compensate but if Milburn instills as much spirit into his diamond performers as he did in the football squad in a short time, the Grizzly pastimers will be dangerous.

Hilman, Tarbox, Meagher, Berg, Anderson and Hanson are gone. So is V'Connor, the hurling king of the squad, and the mound staff is sadly lacking, although Brown and Rafferty are sterling pitchers. Kelly, regular catcher of the two preceding years, is back, although it is not a certainty that he is eligible.

Of the remaining infield candidates, Foglietti, Chinske, the Hodges twins and Reeder are the most promising. Fehhaber, a good third baseman, will be out as will Sam Kain, who was a member of last year's squad. Jimmy Morrow is the only outfielder who has had previous experience. Norman Drew, who roamed outlying districts in last year's Varsity, will probably be a candidate for the catchers' job.

Milburn expects to call his battery men for practice in the gym about February 15 and the squad will be taken outside as soon as the weather permits.

J. W. Howard, associate professor chemistry, met his classes for the first time Tuesday. Professor Howard has been out all last week and his week till Tuesday.

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Catherine McIntosh Returns to Montana From California

Catherine McIntosh, secretary in the correspondence department of the University, returned to work yesterday after visiting a month with Edna Storr, former reference librarian on the campus, who is now librarian at U.S.C.

Miss McIntosh happened to be on Catalina Island the day of the Wrigley swimming race from Los Angeles to Catalina, which George Young won. Young is tall, blonde and looks no more than his 17 years, according to Miss McIntosh. He won an extra \$1,000, besides the \$25,000 he received for winning the race, as he happened to land at a certain point designated by a Los Angeles real estate company in offering a prize of \$1,000 to the swimmer who would land there. Young played in luck, as he emerged from the water at the right place without ever having heard of the money which had been offered by the company.

One girl who entered the race became entangled in some kelp just a short ways from shore. She was awarded \$2,500 for staying in the water 21 hours, but had she been able to make shore she would have received a much larger sum. As it was, the men watching the swimmers thought that she was strangling in the weeds, so they rushed out and pulled her from the water. She had almost freed herself at the time they extricated her, and was consequently much annoyed that they had not let her continue.

Young appeared in person in the Egyptian theater in Hollywood several days after the race. He was given \$1,000 a night for five nights. His boy friend, who came out to California with him, has been given an offer to appear in the movies, and has accepted it.

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Coeds to Present Classic Dance Bill

Something new in entertainments here is to be offered to University theater-goers on February 5. The dancing club, under the auspices of the Physical Education department, is putting on a program consisting entirely of natural dancing.

"This sort of thing is put on in larger schools frequently, but this is the first time for its appearance here," said Maureen Desmond, who is in charge.

The whole effect is produced through natural movements. The skits represent different situations, and the theme is carried out in pantomime. "Scandal" is the name of a unique dance, and is portrayed through appropriate actions. Night, dawn, and fire are some of the subjects treated.

Bill Garver is in charge of the programs, Christine Lind of the properties, and Phil Ring is in charge of the lighting effects.

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FORESTERS EXTEND RESEARCH PROGRAM

Mr. H. H. Hendron, '21, of the Forestry school, has been assigned to the research laboratory of the Forestry school for the purpose of determining the volume proportions by the leakage of stems of the common foliage plants found in this region.

Since the short course was abolished this fall, the staff of the Forestry school has been devoting its spare time to the various fields of research in forestry, including nursery, wood identification, silviculture, grazing, etc. The discontinuance of this short course, though deeply regretted by both staff and rangers, has been doubly repaid by the progress now started in research.

The particular problem Mr. Hendron has been undertaking is of especial value. Recent investigation shows that the present system of measuring the capacity of the national forest ranges have been founded on more or less inaccurate basis. The investigation as conducted by Mr. Hendron promises this information more definite and accurate, as it is attempted in an exact method of measuring capacity.

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Women Debaters to Meet State Normal

Elsie Blair and Pauline Astle left Thursday night for Dillon, where they will meet that school's debate team. These girls were chosen by N. B. Beck, debate coach, to represent the University at the State Normal and to defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws." No decision will be given. Miss Astle and Miss Blair were both members of last year's debate team.

Wednesday night in the Little theater the Dillon debate team composed of Mrs. Mary Mahrt and Miss Mae Faulkner met the University team composed of Vera Vern Phelps and Helen Gorton. The Normal school debaters took the negative side of the same question while Montana upheld the affirmative. No decision was rendered.

Phi Sigma will hold its next meeting Tuesday, February 1, at 7:30.

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Miss Burke was a luncheon guest of Miss Lowman at North hall Thursday.

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## Speedy Oregonians Trounce Grizzly Five

(Continued from Page 1)

short passes, Okerberg got a 20-foot toss. Okerberg loops a free toss at Coyle's expense. Gunther charges Captain Coyle and Clarence cages his attempt. Wendt again errs and Gunther tosses both shots. Overturf loops a side shot on a long pass from Coyle. Coyle makes a mistake and Gunther drops the ball through Okerberg gets a 20-foot side shot. Umpire Mulligan gets Okerberg for blocking and Coyle sinks try. Montana takes time out. Kain pivots for easy side shot as play is resumed. Ridings rides around Larsen for a set up and Coyle counter charges with a long side shot to tie the score at 10. Kain scores on Mulligan's foul. Wendt lacks Mulligan but he fails on his two efforts. Gunther gets a side shot. Okerberg makes the second toss of Coyle's personal. Gunther and Ridings get rebounds and Montana takes consultation period. Miller goes in for Coyle. Milligan gets close up as half ends with Oregon leading, 21-11.

**Oregon Pressed**  
Coyle return to the lineup as the second half begins. Milligan sinks a free throw on Larsen's foul. Westergren gets a neat side shot. Overturf loops free toss on Milligan's error. Overturf gets a long side shot. Kain sinks a long side shot on a pass from Overturf. Atkins loops a short side shot. Larsen cages free toss on personal. Okerberg dribbles in for a set up. Wendt blocks Westergren and the sticky guard was sent out on personal. Kilroy replaces Wendt. Westergren makes the point. Overturf loops suburban. Kain makes second pass on Okerberg's foul. Milligan gets short side shot. Okerberg charges Larsen and he drops in the free toss. Kain hangs on to Westergren and the Oregon captain makes point. Kilroy nabbed for shoving but Okerberg misses. Kain gets neat side shot. Oregon takes time out. Ridings loops side shot. Kilroy drops one in from the side lines. Miller goes in for Overturf. Miller fouls Ridings but he fails to count. Gunther gets setup as the game ends.

**Lineups and Summary:**  
Oregon (37) Montana (24)  
Gunther (11) Overturf (7)  
Left forward Coyle (4)  
Right forward Kain (12)  
Center Wendt (5)  
Left guard Kilroy (7)  
Right guard Larsen (1)  
Substitutes—Oregon, none; Montana, Miller and Kilroy. Referee—Morris. Umpire—Mulligan.

Furness Van Iderstine and Roger Fleming are spending a few days visiting at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mabel and Edna Jacobson were dinner guests of Professor and Mrs. Leanes Wednesday.

## Episcopals and Lutherans Lose in Fifth Frame Games

Playing in poor championship form the Newman club basketball team managed to eke out a 22 to 4 victory over the Episcopals, last Wednesday evening.

This is the fifth stage of the Intramural tourney, although the fourth series had to be postponed until February, due to a conflict.

It was only through watching their chance from the start that enabled the Newman club to secure points. For in previous games they scored at will, but the Episcopals were determined to halt the offensive attack of their opponents. For several minutes both aggregations fought desperately to cage the ball, with Lewis finally securing the desired two counts. The losers missed many set-ups and easy chances under the basket. Chinske came through with three baskets, B. Hodges getting two while the Episcopals managed to convert a foul, ending the half 12-1.

Beckett opened the second half with a neat side shot, followed by Chinske and B. Hodges netting several for their quint. Briscoe failed to show his usual ability in converting. The winners secured 10 points to their adversaries' three. The game speeded up to a considerable degree with both sides endeavoring to make scores on long shots. Flynn was substituted for Lawry, while the others remained intact from the word go.

**The lineup and summary:**  
Newman Club (22) Episcopals (4)  
B. Hodges Beckett  
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Chinske Gillespie  
Forwards  
Lewis Briscoe  
Center Morrow  
Lawry Morrow  
T. Hodges Covert  
Guards

Sub—Flynn. Free throws—Morrow, 2. Field goals—B. Hodges, 3; Chinske, 6; Lewis, 2; Beckett. **Congos Win**  
Scoring their third win the Congregational quint romped over the Lutherans for a score of 41 to 16, in the second game Wednesday evening.

## COACH ISSUES CALL TO ALL TRACK MEN

With Gillette, Coyle, Spaulding, Adams and Other Veterans Team Should Be Winner

### NOTICE

All Varsity track and field men meet with Coach Stewart Friday at 4:30 p. m.

With a group of Varsity letter men returning around which to build his 1927 track squad, Coach Stewart faces a successful first season. Last year's squad, admittedly one of the best on the coast, returns many of its best men, although Russell Sweet, western speed king, is gone. Montana will be strong in the sprints, however, with Coyle, the Grizzly iron man, ready to tear up the cinders. Over the middle distances, Montana will send many of the fastest men in the west and should be supreme in the mile run where the famous Gillette will again be ruler. No man in the west will threaten Gillette's monarchy and he may add the mile title to his two-mile crown.

### Many Veterans Available

Jake Miller, Montana's bamboo aviator, may be expected to duplicate his sterling performance of last year when he soared close to thirteen feet on several occasions. Under favorable conditions, the Grizzly vaulter should be a formidable contender for coast honors when the western cinder athletes gather at the relay carnivals. Coyle and Spaulding in the hurdles will constitute a pair of the best run and jump artists on the coast and should give the Bruin squad several firsts in these events. Spaulding is a sensational hurdler and the "lanky" one should place high in any meet while Coyle's great speed will place him on a par with any.

Barkes Adams, Carl Tysel and Tom McCarthy will compete over the half-mile while Adams and Dick Staunton will be the outstanding contenders in the 440-yard dash.

The men will probably start work February 1 and will confine their activities to gym workouts until winter's rather tenacious clutch has loosened enough to permit them the use of the cinders.

### Theta Sigma Phi Elects Vice-President

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, held a meeting last Thursday in order to elect a vice-president to succeed Helen Walsh, who has withdrawn from school. Betty Johnson was elected as the new vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Ruth Good has withdrawn from classes for a few days. She has returned to her home in Kalispell, but expects to be back to school in a short time.

R. L. Housman, assistant professor in Journalism, was a dinner guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Thursday.

## SPORT GLIMPSES

First call has been issued for trackmen. This should bring out a large squad of athletes as this is one of the strongest sports at the University.

For the last two years Montana has gone big in track, winning all the state meets, dual meets, quadrangular meets; placing high in the Coast conference meet, and getting a first and a second in the Intercollegiate meet at Chicago.

Montana has some of the best cinder artists in the country. Arnie Gillette and Russell Sweet won fourth place for Montana at the Pacific Coast conference meet which is one of the largest events in the country. Arnie broke the conference record in the mile and two-mile and Russ lowered the mark in the 100-yard dash and would have copped the 220 had he not pulled a tendon in one of his legs at the beginning of the race.

The Lewistown flash also slapped the name of Montana all over Chicago and the United States when he took first in the two-mile event and second in the mile race at the Intercollegiate meet.

Gillette will again fly Montana's colors this year and should even be better than last season as he has had two years of Varsity experience. He will also captain this year's cinder crew.

Montana will miss Sweet but Coach Stewart isn't so worried over a man to take Russ' place. Clarence Coyle always has had to eat Sweet's dust but he has been improving all the time and last season he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9, which is considered fast time in competition. He should be able to lower his time in this event this season. Clarence also runs the 220, the lower hurdles and enters the pole vault.

Other track men that show their heels to enemy athletes are: Barkes Adams, the fast quarter and half miler; Dick and Kenneth Davis, middle distance men; Lyle Williams, Steve Hanson, Lawrence Gaughan, distance men; Cal Pearce, Otto Besser, javelin throwers; Jake Miller, pole vault and broad jump; Bus Graham, Clark Whitecomb, Victor Stepanoff, discus and shot put; Clarence Spaulding, high hurdles; Carl Tysel, middle distance, and a number of first year men that did things as members of last year's frosh squad.

All we can say is watch Montana in track.

After completing three games on the home court, the Grizzlies will leave Tuesday morning for a three-game invasion on the coast, playing three conference teams.

Wednesday night they play University of Washington at Seattle. The Huskies have had a very good season up to date although they had only one veteran left from last year's team. Monte Snider, a first-year man, makes baskets like Thompson of the Bebeats.

Friday night they meet the strong Oregon quint at Eugene. It is useless to say anything about them since you saw them in action last night.

The Oregon Aggies will be Montana's opponents on Saturday night. The Corvallis representatives have also had to rebuild this year but they have been going at top speed except for their loss to Idaho last week.

## First Year Varsity Man Shows Stuff

Louis Wendt, playing his first year of Varsity basketball, is displaying pleasing form. An outstanding performer on last year's Cub squad, he is repeating his deeds of his frosh season and promises to develop into a cage guardian of proven worth.

Wendt was a member of the Coliseum, Idaho, high school team, a team which was state champion one year and is always a leading contender. The Grizzly court performer played guard on this team and two of his mates are now members of the title favored Idaho quint.

Wendt matriculated in 1925 and during his first year won a regular post on the yearling floor squad. He showed promise during the first games and has since improved steadily, assuming the polish of a more experienced athlete.

He has the ability to guard well and to fit into the Grizzly attack, besides being sturdy enough to withstand a hard contest. Wendt has two years of conference competition remaining and should improve steadily. He will be, without doubt, one of the best guards in the northern division with the experience gained this year.

### BAND PLANS TAG DAY TO FINANCE STATE TOUR

Advance plans for a tag rush the first part of February are being made at the present time, according to Albert Hoelscher, Grizzly band leader. A concert will be given the latter part of the same month. The proceeds are to help defray expenses of the proposed state tour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coon and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson were dinner guests at South hall Wednesday evening.

## Frosh Quint Defeats Loyola High 39 to 15

With two regulars out of the lineup the Frosh quint defeated their smaller opponents from Loyola high by a score of 39 to 15, last Tuesday evening at the University gymnasium.

The loss of Doherty and Wendt did not affect their scoring ability, as the final count would indicate. Both men, however, have been playing stellar ball. The frosh showed great improvement in their style of playing and ease in which they handled the ball. The inexperience of Wilson at guard caused him to go out on personal. During the first quarter the yearlings secured seven points to Loyola's three. Miller, Linville and Rule caged the shots for the Cubs, Bickel and Yerkes for the Catholics.

During the second phase Miller, Linville and Rule again repeated their attack on the basket, running the score up to 20, and Loyola's forwards after many attempts counted four. At half time the score stood 20 to 7.

Coach Adams shot in a bunch of new men but left a few of the mainstays in the lineup. The frosh forwards

and center were constantly harassing the hoop for counters. Loyola fared poorly in her desperate attempt to score. Bickel and Yerkes penetrated the Cubs' defense time and again but to no success. The winners made 10 to Loyola's three, ending the quarter 30 to 10.

Soon after the final quarter began Adams snubbed an entire new aggregation. They corralled the ball for the count of nine and the losers five. Percy and Stillings did some of the scoring with assists from their teammates. Loyola again missed many set-ups and close-in shots. The game ended 39 to 15.

### The lineup and summary:

| Cubs (39)  | Loyola (15) |
|--|-------------|
| Miller   | Bickel      |
| Linville   | Yerkes      |
| Forwards   | Forwards    |
| Rule   | Lemery      |
| Center   | Moran       |
| Wilson   | Henry       |
| Mitchell   | Guards      |
| Subs—Robinson, Percy, Stillings, Ramer, Buckley, D'Orazi, Gillian, Ekregen, Marcure. Free throws—Linville, 2; Rule; Yerkes, 3; Bickel, 2; D'Orazi, Miller. Field goals—Miller, 5; Linville, 4; Rule, 6; Percy, Stillings; Yerkes; Bickel, 4. |             |

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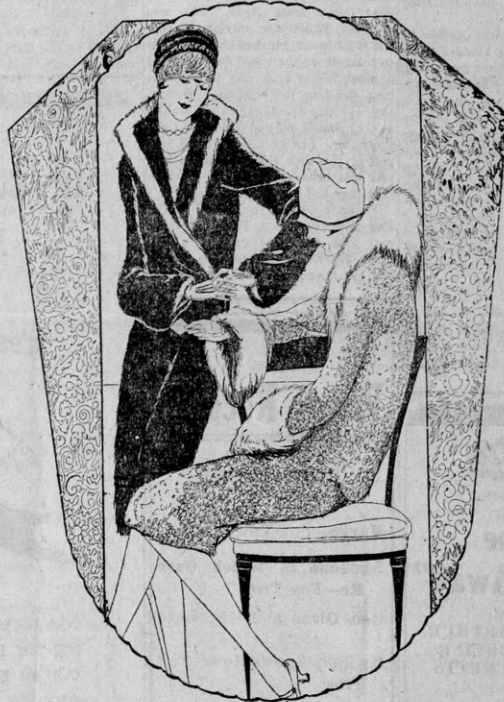
Gertrude Buckhous, University librarian, will represent Montana on the American Library association publicity committee for the coming year. Mr. C. L. Cannon, chairman of the organization, wrote to Miss Buckhous recently asking her to become a member.

The work of each committeeman is to try and discover library writers in their own state who can turn out good copy for newspapers or magazines. Contact with different publishers will give them a better understanding of the best methods of community publicity and a clear analysis of the results obtained from different stories in the belief of the association's publicity group.

The committee, which has a member from each state, plans to have a publicity round table at their next conference to discuss the results of their work.

Mr. Beck, instructor in the English department and also president of the State High School Debate League, has gone to Phillipsburg to judge a debate between the Deer Lodge and Phillipsburg high schools.

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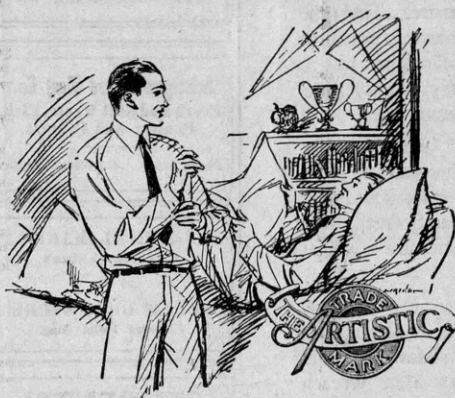
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