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3-11-1927

### The Montana Kaimin, March 11, 1927

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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*Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 950.

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"M" Club Tournament Tonight in Men's Gym

Student Publication Celebrates Birthday

# MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1927

VOLUME XXVI. NUMBER 41.

## LETTERMEN WILL STAGE TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

### BATTLERS WILL MIX TONIGHT IN "M" CLUB RING MATCHES

Roger Deeney and Joe Cochran Will Give Special Exhibition

Roger Deeney has been secured by the "M" club, an organization composed of Montana's athletes, to box Joseph Cochran, student boxing instructor at the University, in a feature event at the club's fifth annual boxing and wrestling tournament which will be held at the men's gymnasium tonight. Twelve class events have been arranged for this evening's entertainment.

After a strenuous series of elimination contests, 22 men fought their way to the finals. There will be five wrestling matches and five boxing events. One fencing contest between Carl Lehrkind and Malcolm Shearer will be staged. In addition to these the committee is trying to arrange another feature bout between Billy Dugal and a worthy opponent. Besides wrestling in their own weights, Joseph Brasseur and V. Stepanoff will wrestle with champions in the weights above them.

Every year the "M" club tournament is staged between survivors of the boxing and wrestling classes and the fencing class, and is considered the best competitive event of the year for University fans. Matches are staged between those who have successfully come through the elimination contests and the champions of the previous year.

For the past week the ASUM store has had on display the cup and medals to be awarded to the winners of the different events in this year's contests. A medal is given to the winner of each event, and a loving cup is given to the winner of what is adjudged the best event of the evening.

Tickets for the yearly event may be obtained from Tanana, Bear Paw, and members of the "M" club. They may also be obtained from the ASUM store, from Kelly's and the Sport Shop. According to Andy Cogswell, president of the athletes' organization, if the ticket sale for the present tournament shows sufficient interest the "M" club will bring a team of boxers and wrestlers over here from Bozeman for a match between the state college men and the University.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI MAKES NEW OFFICE APPOINTMENTS; PASSES GEORGIA PETITION**

Bill Garver was elected secretary of Montana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a special meeting of the fraternity last night. Garver will serve under the guidance of Robert Ailing, present secretary, until the end of the present school year, when he will assume full charge of the work.

A petition from the Quill club of the University of Georgia for a national charter to Sigma Delta Chi was favorably voted on at the meeting. Jake Miller and Curtis Brittenham have been named to take care of the organization's scrap books containing state publicity work and other features.

**Trophy Arrives**  
The Montana chapter has just received the efficiency cup which was awarded for permanent possession at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, held at Madison, Wisconsin, in November, 1926. The trophy was given by F. W. Beckman, formerly of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa, to the chapter of Sigma Delta Chi making the best record in various chapter activities.

**ROEMER PLACED IN CHARGE OF FOREST SCHOOL NURSERY**

First signs of spring have appeared. Breaking of ground and early spring planting is to start in the Forestry nursery the beginning of next week. Al Roemer, a senior in the school, is to take charge of the nursery for the first part of the spring quarter. A junior will assist in order to acquaint him with nursery affairs for next year. About 20,000 plants must be transplanted from the seed beds into the nursery rows after which a quantity of seed, received last week, will be planted.

### HUGHES HEADS A.W.S. FOR COMING SEASON

Lewis, Maury, Cowan Are Elected; Helen Chaffin Chosen May Queen

Marguerite Hughes, of Stanford, was elected president of AWS at the general AWS election held yesterday. Miss Hughes is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Tanana, has served several years on the AWS board, was a proctor in North hall her sophomore year, and was chosen manager of the girls' vocational conference this year. Miss Hughes will succeed Helen Chaffin as president of AWS.

Vivian Lewis, Hardin, is the vice-president-elect. Miss Lewis is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Tanana, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity. She will succeed Gladys Wilson as vice-president.

Elizabeth Maury, Butte, was elected secretary. Miss Maury is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Tanana. Elizabeth McCoy is the present secretary.

Virginia Cowan, of Box Elder, is the new treasurer. Miss Cowan is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota. Anne Miller is the present treasurer of AWS.

Helen Chaffin, Stevensville, was chosen May Queen. Miss Chaffin is the present AWS president, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Penetration, Tanana, and was chairman of the Big Sister movement for last year. Marcia Patterson, president of AWS for 1925-26, was elected May Queen last year.

### Junior Ranger Exam Taken by Students

Seven Forestry school students took the civil service examination for junior ranger, Wednesday, March 9. Those who took the exam were H. H. Van Winkle, Jose Logan, R. E. Tennant, E. E. Richards, H. E. Russell, C. G. Kummer, and C. Bloom.

According to the reports from the students the questions were not as stiff as had been expected. They wrote for seven hours in the civil service rooms of the Federal building, the questions touching almost every subject given in the forestry curriculum.

These papers are sent to the U. S. civil service commission for correction and in approximately six weeks or two months the students will receive blanks stating their averages. Only these Forestry school students were eligible for the examination at this time.

### ENGLISH SQUASH TEAM CATERERS TO BALLROOM

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—The English squash team, which is now playing in the United States, has spent more time in this country on the ballroom floor than on the squash court, according to Captain Victor Cazaleat.

Interviewed by a reporter for the Harvard Crimson, the Englishman declared that "American women are superb. They are sophisticated, intelligent and companionable." The captain said that he was surprised to find how much alike are married and unmarried women in this country. Cazaleat is one of the youngest members of the British parliament.

### HOME EC GIRLS VISIT HOMES OF MISSOULA

Edith Rhyme's class in Home Furnishing visited the homes of Mrs. T. L. Freeman and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding this week. These visits are taken in order that the girls may observe furnishings and arrangements in various homes, and gain some first hand knowledge of the type of work which has been studied in the class room.

### MONTANA DEBATERS PLAN SOUTHERN TRIP

Haugland, Acher, Aronowsky, Meet 10 Teams in Three States; Start March 19

Montana will send a debate team on a trip to California, Utah and Nevada next week. Three men will leave Saturday, March 19, and will meet 10 teams while away. They will return April 3. This is the most ambitious trip ever undertaken in the history of University of Montana forensics and is the direct result of ASUM appropriations, made to the debaters this year in order to advertise the school and arouse interest in this branch of the school's activities.

The three men who will take the trip are Herbert Haugland, Arthur Acher and Louis Aronowsky. These men are all second year debaters and seniors in the Law school. All three will debate at some of the meetings and at others only two will be used.

Of the 10 debates, eight will be for a decision. In four of these the contest will be decided by one expert judge. In three of them there will be three judges and in one, the audience will decide who has the better of the case. In two of them there will be no decision. The team will debate on five subjects and will have the negative of the question in eight out of ten of the cases.

The debates are as follows: First, March 21. University of Redlands at Redlands, California. Decision by one expert judge. Debaters will be Haugland and Acher, supporting the negative of the question. Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Repealed.

Second, March 22. University of California at Los Angeles. Decision by one expert judge. Debaters will be Acher and Aronowsky, supporting the negative of the question. Resolved, That Mussolini Is a Benefactor to Italy.

Third, March 23. University of Southern California, at Los Angeles. This is to be an open forum debate with no decision. Debaters will be Haugland and Aronowsky, supporting the affirmative of the question. Resolved, That Foreign Powers Should Withdraw All Interference From China With the Exception of Legations and Ambassadors.

Fourth, March 24. Southwestern University at Los Angeles. There will be three judges to give the decision. Debaters will be Acher and

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### MUSICAL FRATERNITY HEARS STUDENT TALKS

Talks on the life of various composers were given by four members of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, at a meeting held in the Music House Tuesday night. After the talks, each sang or played a number composed by an author discussed.

Dorothy Reeves played "La Piqueuse" by Debussy; Edith Dawes played "Aria from Mignon" by Ambrose Thomas; Mary Slope played "Berceuse" by Jarnesett and "Minuet" by Berchertini; Gladys Price sang "Romance" by Debussy.

At the conclusion of the talks and the musical numbers, a regular business meeting of the sorority was held.

### NEW PHARMACY COURSE IS OFFERED STUDENTS

Pharmacy 304, a two-credit course covering Materia Medica, which will be particularly useful to pre-medical and pre-dental students, will be substituted for Pharmacy 35, in which no students have registered. The new course will be taught by Mr. Suchy and will meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

### PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES BYRD, NOTED ARCTIC FLYER

University, Va.—(IP)—Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, the first human being ever to fly over the north pole, and a brother of the governor of Virginia, was initiated into the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Virginia recently. When he was a student 20 years ago, Byrd played quarterback on the varsity football team.

### LAST EDITION

Today's issue of the Kaimin will be the last for this quarter. The first issue of the spring quarter will appear Friday, March 25.

### FINAL EXAMS START TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Final examinations for the winter quarter will take place March 15 to 18, according to the following schedule:

Military Science 11b and 12b: Tuesday, March 15, 8-10 a. m. English 11a and 11b: Tuesday, March 15, 10-12 a. m.

For other courses, as follows: Tuesday—1:30-4:30, 1 o'clock classes.

Wednesday—9-12 a. m., 9 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., 3 o'clock classes.

Thursday—9-12 a. m., 8 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., 3 o'clock classes.

Friday—9-12 a. m., 11 o'clock classes; 1:30-4:30 p. m., 2 o'clock classes.

Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, Friday at any hour have the first two hours of the examination period assigned to that hour; classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday have the third hour. In classes for which no time is assigned by the above, arrangements will be made by the instructor.

### GRIZZLY DEBATERS TO MEET UTAH AGS

Oregon style, that proved so popular in the last debate here, will be used in the coming debate with the Utah Agricultural college, March 24. This is to be the last local debate of the season. The question is Resolved, That the People Are Justified in Breaking the Prohibition Law. The visitors will have the affirmative of the case. Montana will be represented by Edward Pool and Ernest Lake.

Lake, who is a sophomore, is from Kalispell. This will be his first intercollegiate debate. Pool is a senior in the Law school and this will probably be his last.

This debate will be held in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock. The decision will be given by one expert judge.

### UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA DISCONTINUES PRACTICE UNTIL SPRING QUARTER

Practice by the Symphony orchestra will be postponed for a period of two weeks, according to A. H. Weisberg, director of the organization. Wednesday night the practice was called off on account of the Glee club concert at the Wilma, and next week's practice will be dismissed for examinations.

A date for the symphony concert, to be presented within the near future by the orchestra, has not been set yet, Mr. Weisberg states. As soon as programs have been arranged for next quarter's activities the date will be selected.

### PI MU EPSILON INITIATES TO GIVE ANNUAL BANQUET

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, held initiation ceremonies in Main hall last evening. Initiating 10 new members. Those initiated were: Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the University; Edward Little, assistant professor of physics; J. E. Barker, Helen Leib, Ione Metcalf, Edith Miller, Marie Neely, Thora Sorenson, Grace Van Duser, and Belle Wellington.

The Pi Mu Epsilon birthday banquet will be held at the YWCA at "6-5 PM" o'clock, Thursday evening, March 17. This will be the second birthday banquet of the fraternity, the local chapter being established here on March 17, 1925.

### Fred Ward Has New Job

Fred Ward, '26, who is superintendent of the Ismay high school, has been selected for the position of superintendent at Winnett for next year.

### MONTANA ATHLETES TO HAVE MEMORIALS

Lay-Out Pictures of Sweet, Kelly, Gillette to Be Placed in Gym

Central Board has voted to have lay-out pictures of Russell Sweet, Arnold Gillette, and William Kelly framed and placed in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible. This decision was made at the meeting of the board held last Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. These three men, who are of national fame, have no monument of any kind on the Montana campus, and the board decided that at least pictures of these athletes in various poses should be retained by the University to commemorate their work for Montana. Jack Ryan will have charge of collecting and framing the lay-outs.

President C. H. Clapp and DeLoss Smith were named by the board last quarter as members of the committee which will act as judges for the ASUM song and yell contest which closes at the end of this quarter. A third member, to be chosen from the student body, was to be nominated later, and Central Board has selected Lillian Shaw for that capacity. The committee will meet some time between quarters or the first of the spring session to decide on the songs and yells that are to be awarded the prizes which the ASUM has offered. Announcement of the decision will be made soon after the opening of school.

Applications for assistant football managers must be turned in to the board before its next meeting, which is to be held Tuesday, March 29, the first Tuesday of the new quarter. At that time, three of the applicants will be chosen.

Central Board accorded a vote of thanks to Harold Reedy for his efficient management of the 1927 Varsity Vodyl.

### History Department Offers New Course for Spanish Majors

Students interested in South American affairs will have an opportunity for a more intensive study of the subject next quarter due to a new course, "Latin American History," which will be introduced into the History department.

The course is primarily for Spanish majors and advanced students. It will take in the colonization of the country with particular stress upon the political, economic and social development and the policy of the Spanish American countries today. Problems that affect its relationship with the United States will be covered in an attempt to bring about better understanding between nations.

Some of the questions to be handled in the class are America's Exploitation Policy in South America, Its Religious Question, and South America's Ideas of Government.

"Advance registration shows that many are signing up for this history course," said Mr. Phillips. The class will come at 11 o'clock under Paul C. Phillips, head of the department.

### TORONTO CLASSES HOLD FURIOUS SNOW BATTLE

Toronto, Ont.—(IP)—What started as a friendly exchange of snowballs between students of the engineering school and the college of medicine at the University of Toronto, ended in a furious snow battle which disrupted class attendance and resulted in numerous broken windows in university buildings. One icy missile went through a window pane and broke up a class, the members of which left the building to join in the fight.

### TO SELECT NEW MEMBERS

Selection of the new members of the Mathematics club will be made at the first meeting of the club in the spring quarter to be held Wednesday evening, March 30.

Plans for the annual Mathematics club picnic to be held during the spring quarter will also be discussed.

## MONTANA KAIMIN OBSERVES TWENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY

### SCHENCK TO ADDRESS OPEN FORUM MEETING

Noted Forester Will Talk on His Travels at Sunday Gathering

Dr. C. A. Schenck, who leaves for Europe during the latter part of this month, will make his last talk in Missoula next Sunday night at 8 o'clock, when he will address the Open Forum on "Meandering Through Political Europe." Dr. Schenck will discuss his travels through the various European countries; the League of Nations will be discussed as well as problems in Italy, and other European nations.

Of particular interest to all those who know, or know of Dr. Schenck will be the fact that he will tell the history of his own life. It is probable that this is the last year that he will come to teach at the University of Montana, where he has spent the last two winters.

### To Instruct on Trip

Dr. Schenck, who is recognized as being one of the foremost authorities today on the subject of forestry, is to be on the instructional staff of a tour to Europe being made this spring and summer. Selection to be a guide and lecturer on this trip is considered a high honor, as only those who have an unusual knowledge of their subject are invited to accompany the expedition. Two Montana students of forestry, "Buck" Merrill and Lou Vierhus, are signed up to make this tour, and will leave Missoula soon to start the trip.

### STANFORD PROFESSOR TO ADVISE STUDENTS

Elliott G. Mears, professor of geography and international trade in the Stanford Graduate School of business, will appear at the Little Theater this afternoon at 2 o'clock to address students interested in taking graduate work. He will also meet students in Mr. Coon's office in Simpkins hall between 1 and 2 o'clock to talk over problems with Business Administration majors and others interested.

Mr. Mears is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business and served four years as a member of its faculty. He is one of the original members of the faculty of the Stanford graduate school and was connected with the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for four years, first as chief of the Foreign Service division and later as American Trade Commissioner in the Near East. He is, therefore, in a good position to advise anyone interested in taking graduate work either at Stanford or any of the other graduate schools in the country.

### RIEDEL WILL EXPLAIN ART EXHIBITION SUNDAY

Clifford Riedel, professor of fine arts, will speak Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Art department, on the exhibition which is now in the gallery, and which features six centuries of art including various schools, among them the Flemish, Dutch, Italian, French, English and American.

### HOUSMAN TO READ SUNDAY

Robert Housman, assistant professor of journalism, will read "Glimpses of New York," taken up with readings from Benjamin DeCasseres, Sunday, March 13, at the Little Theater at 3 o'clock.

### Hagerty Replaces Toy at South

Bill Hagerty was elected to take Bruce Toy's place as president of the South hall at a meeting of the South hall at a meeting of the South hall club last Tuesday night. Toy has moved from the hall.

Hagerty was vice-president of the west wing of the hall. Elmer Nash was elected to take his place.

### Starting as Literary Magazine, Paper Grows to Bi-weekly

BY LYLE WILLIAMS  
Originating as a 22-page literary magazine in 1898 the Montana Kaimin has attained to its 29th birthday with this issue after a transformation which has given the students of the University a bi-weekly newspaper, containing the institution's history as it is being made and otherwise chronicling activities on and about the campus.

The committee report recommending the creation on the campus of a student publication was presented to the president and faculty of the University March 13, 1898, signed by M. J. Elrod, W. M. Aber and Eunice J. Hubbell. According to the terms of this recommendation the editor-in-chief would be appointed by the faculty. Other members were to be elected by student vote with the exception of the business manager, to be appointed by the editor-in-chief.

The first issue of the publication did not make its appearance until June 1, when a 22-page Commencement number appeared. The magazine was given the name "Kaimin," a Flathead term meaning something written. Among the articles in this issue were, "The Benefits of Literary Societies," by Louise Hathaway, "Russia or England?" by George Westby; "How Shall the Vacation Be Spent?" by Morton J. Elrod; "How the Spokane Falls Were Named," by K. J. Roman; "The Social Side of College Life," by Kathryn Wilson; "War as a Factor in Literature," by Alice Moody; the poems, "Vandals," "Montana," and "The Maine"; a story, "The Old Trapper's Tale," by Helen McCrackin; features on the history of the University, athletics, and the first football team; some locals, and 13 editorials.

### Early Staff Small

The early staffs of the Kaimin were much smaller than now and the members did not necessarily have to be journalists as the School of Journalism had not then been established. The editorials were strong and vigorous but current news poorly played up, if at all. In the autumn of 1898 the second number of the Montana Kaimin was published and the first special edition was published as a Christmas number that year. As early as this, rivalry had developed between the local publication and the "Exponent," published by Montana state college students. In 1901 the plan was tried of a "local box" in the library for the collection of locals, squibs and, more generally, gossip.

The Commencement number of 1901 was the best issue put out to date. It contained 20 pages of straight reading matter. Two new features added to the magazine in 1901 were, a boxed index on the first page and a department for alumni notes.

On the staff of the 1902 Kaimin, women were in the majority; in fact, the business manager alone was of the opposite sex. The 1903 numbers of the paper added a distinct "Athletic department." The first editorial of that year contained the following: "Don't knock the football team. It is working harder than you have the

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### COLORED PEOPLE FEATURE SPECIAL KUOM PROGRAM: PLAN LOCAL ARTIST NIGHT

Crystal Bird chapter of the Girl Reserves under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Tietjen Forbis, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. McNorton and family and a colored orchestra, broadcast a special program from KDOM, University radio station, last evening. The special feature of the program was that all of the entertainers were colored people from Missoula. This is the first time such a program has been attempted by KDOM.

The program for Sunday evening, March 16, will include vocal solos, quartet selections and instrumental numbers by popular Missoula artists, including Mrs. J. T. Walford, Mrs. F. A. Edric, Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald, Donovan Worden and Lynde Catlin. It is being arranged by Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ehrig.

P. B. Irvin was sent to St. Patrick's hospital Tuesday with tonsillitis.



## The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Montana

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription price \$2.50 per year

Member Intercollegiate Press

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### In Twenty-nine Years

MARCH 13, 1898, an official act was introduced whereby the Montana Kaimin became a newspaper. Although the paper did not make its appearance on the campus until June of that year, it was at this time that articles were created by the Montana faculty indorsing a student publication.

In these twenty-nine years of Kaimin history, the paper has developed from a small monthly magazine to a seven-column bi-weekly newspaper. The Kaimin has advanced with the University of Montana. Montana in 1898 was not a very large school, and so the school's paper was rather small, but as the institution grew so did its paper.

Twenty-nine years of Kaimin history has marked the twenty-nine years of Uni-

versity development. From a student body of less than a hundred students to a student body of more than 1400; from a faculty of less than five instructors, to a faculty of more than eighty; from a campus composed of two buildings, to a campus with more than twenty structures—that has been the history of the University, and so it has been the history of the school paper.

During this period in the publication's development thirty-six editors have served the University. True, the Kaimin is justly proud of its past achievements, for its achievements have been the achievements of a greater University—and today it celebrates another birthday.

### Tonight the Tournament

THE University "M" club will entertain University students and townspeople tonight at their fifth annual boxing and wrestling tournament. The stage is set for what promises to be the best exhibition in the history of the affair. For more than a month, contests and bouts have been held between the many men who have been working for the chance to appear on the final card tonight. Last week, preliminaries were held to determine the best of the school's boxers and wrestlers.

This year the lettermen's organization is giving a medal to the winner of each event. And to the individual who puts up the best performance, the club will give a loving cup.

The tournament deserves the support of every member of the student body. The "M" club, an organization of Montana athletes, plans this tourney each year, and each year the organization has given the students and townspeople a real classy amateur exhibition. We are informed by members of the club that this year will be no exception.

### Communication

Editor's Note: The Montana Kaimin welcomes communications from students, alumni or faculty members at all times. The Kaimin is a student newspaper and it is our earnest desire to keep it as such by bringing it closer to student problems and student needs, through this column.

To the Editor of the Kaimin:

Varsity Vodvil is over. Practically one whole quarter has been given to its presentation. The fraternities that participated are struggling to recover from its effects. Studies have been neglected—money has been spent—energy has been expended.

With all groups, scholarship should be the first consideration, although the financial question is an important item. In order to eliminate neglect to scholarship and the expenditure of money, a change will have to take place.

Central Board could stipulate that each group should spend the same amount of time on their acts, setting the date for practices to begin. The date of the production could also be set nearer the middle of the quarter, and in this way more time would be available for recuperation and the whole quarter's scholarship would not be marred.

Central Board could also stipulate exactly how much each group should spend and keep expenditures within that limit. This would partially do away with the competitive basis upon which the acts are now presented, and it would enable smaller and newer groups to enter. The existing plan tends to discourage these groups since they feel they cannot afford the expense when they have many more uses for their money.

The University realizes a large amount of money on Varsity Vodvil, and it demands acts that show talent, culture and amusement. All of these demands could be met without a spectacular display. Each group chosen at tryouts should go on with its preparation limited to a specified amount of money given by ASUM.

Other suggestions that might be considered is that no group can change an act after its submission at tryouts. Then, too, when entering each group should give to the manager the theme of its act. This would do away with unfortunate duplication.

Many of the participants do not favor the present Varsity Vodvil plan, though they have not one to submit as a remedy. Some people have said our campus is growing rapidly and that more of the new groups should be represented in the all-University downtown show. At O.A.C. the plan is arranged so that each group performs every other year. However, there the fraternities are divided so that the strongest organizations are not always competing against one another, and the smaller ones have an equal chance to try out and to win. With our University growing we may soon have to make a change in the present plan so that more groups are represented.

Varsity Vodvil is the one University entertainment that the townspeople all seem to enjoy, but is it worth a whole quarter's work to entertain our townspeople for an evening?

Couldn't the show be put on just as successfully and the townspeople enjoy it just as much if less time and a uniform amount of money were expended?  
MAUREEN PATRICIA DESMOND.

### LIAR

Discouraged Scribes Succumb to Shysters

And so, children, it came to pass that the Journalists and the Lawyers played for third place in the inter-college series. The lawyers, coming on the floor first, protested everything, but their protest was not granted. Having failed in this, they appealed for a change of venue. The game started under protest from the lawyers and the shysters immediately scored a basket. The journalists scored and the lawyers presented a writ of habeas corpus, claiming that there were not witnesses. The shysters scored a series of baskets and the referee ruled them null and void, asserting that one of the players was guilty of corpus delicti. The referee called a recess and the Law school team prepared a number of writs and several protests on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

At the start of the second half, one of the lawyers was guilty of a foul but immediately protested, citing the Leopold-Loeb case. The referee fined the player for contempt of court (basketball court) and the case was continued under protest from the Lawyers. A Law school athlete committed another foul and the referee awarded damages to the foulee. The lawyers became angered and informed the referee that he must grant them a change of venue or they would change his face. The referee called another foul on the lawyers and a journalist shot the foul. The scribes retaliated by committing several fouls, one of them a clear case of assault and battery. The case ended with the lawyers leading, four fouls to one.

Students Steal Examination Questions; Are Dismissed

Morgantown, W. Va.—(IP)—The three students of the college of engineering who were indefinitely suspended for alleged complicity in the theft of examination questions from the office of Professor L. L. Amidon, of the University of West Virginia, are back in the university, according to President Frank B. Trotter.

President Trotter did not explain the conditions under which the men were readmitted except to say that "everything is satisfactory."

DEAN SEDMAN CALLS FOR CALENDAR DATES

All those planning social functions for the coming quarter can sign up for dates any time, is the word sent out from the Dean of Women's office. The calendar committee met yesterday and drew up their schedule for the spring quarter, so those wishing early dates for their functions are urged to fill out the necessary cards in the dean's office soon.

### FORESTRY STUDENTS TO GET U.S.F.S JOBS

Application Forms for Summer Work Received by School Who Gets the Students Jobs

Forms and application blanks relative to summer jobs for Forestry students have been received during the past week. Work is open to students desiring research in the experiment stations, to those desiring temporary grazing reconnaissance positions in the western districts, and as usual the regular ranger and lookout jobs are numerous.

The experiment stations can use the men for periods as short as three or four months, but a number of men are needed for longer periods ranging up to as high as 10 months, including both field and office work. The temporary positions in the forest experiment stations are looked upon as more or less proving grounds for men who show definite signs of research ability or who believe they have a liking for this work. The further successful development of research depends largely upon the quality of the men taken into the organization and while this success depends largely upon the permanent staff, it also rests in no small way upon the summer assistants.

Those students who are specially well qualified and desire to enter special grazing work should make application to the district foresters in the western districts.

School Gets the Jobs  
Since it has been the policy of the Forestry faculty to secure the summer positions for the students registered in the Forestry school, they have again done so this year. Up to date every student desiring work for the summer has had a job lined up for him. The majority of these jobs will be in District No. 1, since otherwise the distance that students would have to travel to and from the place is a discouraging element.

CORBIN'S ILLNESS CAUSES REGISTRAR TO DROP COURSE

Students who are registered for English 55 for the spring quarter will have to change their registration immediately, as that course has been cancelled by the English department. This was the notice given out by the registrar's office yesterday.

This action has been taken because of the illness of Miss Frances Corbin, under whose instruction the course was to have been taken. As yet it is not definitely known whether she will be able to teach next quarter, and H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, thought it best to cancel the course rather than allow for the possibility of more confusion next quarter. If Miss Corbin can not come back,

### Just a Little



### Happy Bull

Our Girl  
Thinks that Pond's cold cream is packed in ice.

And that they spike punch bowls at dances so that no one can steal them.

Scurrilous Comment  
According to the letters sent home, college students never flunk; they just decide to take a course over again.

A Last Resort  
He (bitterly)—"The Prof says that I'm sure to flunk."  
She (encouragingly)—"Why not threaten to commit suicide?"

Adolphus  
Wonders if those Princeton students have forgotten that old trick of wrapping the reins about the whipstock.

Stretching It  
If all the college students that sleep in class were laid end to end they would be much more comfortable.

Absent Minded Professor  
He got a tube of tooth paste for that set of teeth that are always falling out.

Deans' Counsel  
-If you want to have a blow-out don't date a flat tire.

### In Parting

Now that it's over, dear,  
And our long romance is dead,  
I wouldn't want you  
To take me wrong, and be misled.  
I want to thank you, dear,  
For all those long happy hours,  
And by the way—those flunks  
That are all mine; and not ours.

### German Forester to Leave School at Close of Term

It is with a bit of sorrow that the faculty and students of the Forestry school see the winter quarter draw to a close, since it brings with it the departure of Dr. C. A. Schenck, noted German forester. Dr. Schenck has lectured for the past two winters to the students in all classes in the Forestry school, to the Forest Service men, and his presence on the Montana campus has been one of inestimable value.

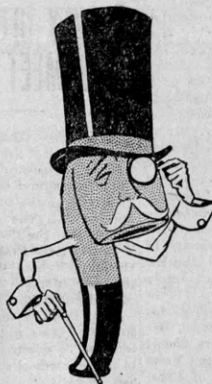
Today he spoke a few words of farewell to the faculty and students of the University of Montana:

"This winter quarter has been all too short—for one C. A. Schenck, who is leaving Missoula and the many good friends he has made among the faculty and students during that winter quarter. This University of yours excels among all learned institutions not only in the high standard of education but in the high idealism allied between students and teachers, making it unique among the universities of the world, such as I know. No wonder! None is so ideally and so inspiringly situated—cradled in the high mountains, as is your Montana University.

"And I leave in the hope that I may be permitted to return sooner or later, renewing the friendships and acquaintances which I have made during the past two years."

Mildred Daniels was a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house at a birthday dinner party given in honor of Ruth Hughes Wednesday.

No matter how high-hat a pipe may be...



MAYBE you know some old fogey who owns one of these ultra high-hat pipes... a blotto bimbo who broadcasts a line of "broad-A" lingo: "cawn't enjoy tobacco that costs less than two bucks the ounce"... Well, paste this bit of news in the old boy's stove-pipe:

In picking pipe-tobacco forget price ENTIRELY... draw your own conclusions through the stem of your trusty pipe. Draw deep from a bowlful of grand old Granger Rough Cut and learn that there's ONE truly fine tobacco that DOESN'T cost a fortune.

Here's tobacco as fine as any man ever packed in his pipe... Granger is made for pipes and cut for pipes—it SMOKES like a million dollars! But the pocket-package is a foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) and so, it SELLS at just ten cents.

It's tobacco worthy of the "dawgiest" meerschaum or calabash... tobacco worthy of any pipe in the world!

## GRANGER

### Rough Cut

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

Well dressed gentlemen acknowledge the preeminence of Stetson smartness... and appreciate the economies of Stetson quality

Eight to Forty Dollars

Write for Interesting Booklet "The STETSON HAT in LITERATURE" John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia

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for Spring Quarter

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Always the Finest Shoes at Ten Dollars

Kirschbaum Clothes **Barney's** FASHION SHOP Florsheim Shoes



# Kaimin Has Had Thirty-six Editors Since Foundation

Since the Montana Kaimin made its first appearance on the campus, 29 years ago this month, 36 editors have guided its policy. Many of the early editors were not journalism students, but were chosen by the faculty, as it was customary to do, from any department on the campus.

The editor-in-chief of the first issue was Charles Pixley, a member of the class of 1899. He left Montana and later studied medicine at Bush Medical college, Chicago, Illinois.

Ellis Sedman, '01, was the next editor, chosen by the faculty. He edited the first Christmas number published. Sedman had difficulty in

The best dressed men among the alumni and undergraduates of the leading colleges and universities wear

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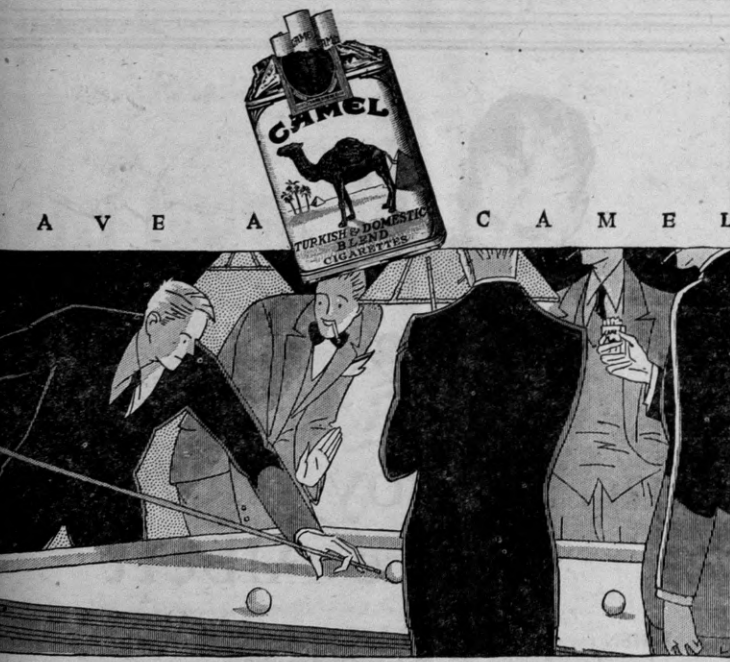
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H A V E A C A M E L

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THERE is just one reason why Camel is the most popular spoke in all the world—why it leads in favor all cigarettes of all time.

It is the one cigarette that will stand up all day and as far into the night as you care to go. You can smoke one or a million in daylight or dark and Camels will never tire your taste or leave a cigarettey after-taste.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

began to take better form during his reign.

Mrs. Charles E. Avery was the next one to take the duty as editor-in-chief. At this time, 1902, the entire Kaimin staff was composed of women. George H. Greenwood became editor-in-chief in the fall of 1903. He gave the Kaimin its first distinct athletic department, the first sports editor being Walter Hammer, '04.

The next editor was John D. Jones, performing his duty during the school year 1904-05 and also during 1905-06. He and D. D. Richards, a later editor, are the only ones to ever remain editor of the Kaimin for two consecutive years.

**Starts Cartoon Feature.**

Beginning in October, 1906, Joseph W. Streit became editor-in-chief, with Frances Nuckolls as assistant editor. Streit introduced a feature cartoon pertaining to college life, running a new one each issue. He set about to get a distinct cover design for the Kaimin and succeeded. It pertained to Indian life. "Kaimin" is a word used by the Flathead Indians to signify something written, and Streit wanted his cover to be characteristic.

Ruth L. Smith became editor in the fall of 1907. The Kaimin was still a literary magazine, being published once a month. She and her staff ran a cash prize song offer of \$25 for the best University of Montana song presented, in the December issue.

Montana Buswell, another woman, became editor for the school year of 1908-09. During this time the Kaimin showed signs of becoming a newspaper. The literary department was becoming smaller, while general news and sport articles of the University were forcing their way into publication.

The school year of 1909-10 saw the literary form pass on and witnessed the coming of a weekly newspaper in its place. Charles S. McCowan edited it during this school year and also put out the first few issues in

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#### Wedgwood Cafe

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### Butte Cleaners

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A. PETERSON, Prop.

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the fall of 1910, but owing to his duties as president of ASUM and senior class work he resigned his editorship. George P. Stone, '13, son of A. L. Stone, present dean of the School of Journalism, was then appointed as editor-in-chief of the eight-page weekly paper. The Kaimin was increased in size to make room for the additional news that accumulated due to Stone's efforts. He continued as editor until March 9, 1911.

Massey S. McCullough, now a resident of Missoula and owner of the McCullough Motor company in this city, was editor-in-chief until the end of that school year, 1911.

The fall of 1911 found D. D. Richards, now manager of Montgomery Ward & Company, editor of the paper.

**Press Club Owned Paper**

Up to this time the Press club, a corporation, had owned and controlled the paper. The changing of the control of the Kaimin brought on the election of the editor by popular vote, through which manner he is still put in office. During his time as editor the Kaimin came out on schedule for a year straight for the first time. He finished a two-year term as editor in the spring of 1913.

La Rue Smith, now a prominent lawyer of Great Falls, was editor in the fall of 1913. However, due to the installing of the School of Journalism, in October, 1913, he resigned his office. Kathryn Sutherland was elected editor by popular vote.

With the issue of March 5, 1914, Merle Kettlewell became editor of the paper where she remained until the end of that school year.

Percy N. Stone, also a son of Dean Stone of the School of Journalism, was elected editor of the Kaimin and began his work in the fall of 1914. He devoted a large part of his space to athletics, with Phil Sheridan, now manager of Sheridan's orchestra in Missoula, as his sports editor.

Jack Jones became editor when Stone's term expired during the latter part of the 1914-15 school year.

In September, 1915, the Kaimin first started to be published twice a week, with Emmet Riordan as editor. The paper was enlarging rapidly. Just before the close of the 1915-16 school year he was compelled to leave the University and Edwin J. Stanley edited the few remaining issues.

Clarence Streit was the next editor of the Kaimin, in 1916-17, with Rex Reynolds, now conducting the Treador column on the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, as special writer. Streit is now a foreign correspondent for the New York Times.

**Emerson Stone, Editor**

During the fall quarter of the 1917-18 school year Emerson Stone, now an osteopath in Missoula and a well-known figure upon the campus at the present time and a third son of Dean Stone, was editor of the paper, but a 19-hour program compelled him to resign at the beginning of the winter quarter. Evelyn McLeod then became editor as the result of a special election.

Ethel Jacobson was the next editor of the Kaimin. She had several members on her staff who were later editors of the school paper; some are now holding down important jobs in the newspaper game.

Seymour Gorsline started out as editor in the 1919-20 school year, but because of lack of time resigned the editorship in January, 1920. Harry Griffin, now sports editor of the Billings Gazette, succeeded him.

Guy Mooney, private secretary of Congressman Scott Leavitt and now in Washington, D. C., was elected editor of the school paper the next year, but retired in March, 1921.

In the fall of 1921 Lawrence Hiebee, who is now with the McKenzie-Wallace Service company in Missoula, was elected editor.

William Cogswell, now of the Hawaii Tourist Bureau, Honolulu, was at the head during the 1922-23 school year. He published a humorous column, "The Grist," conducted by John Moriarity, which was better than any joke column in Kaimin history.

The next fall, 1923, found John Moriarity at the editor's desk. Moriarity lost his life in an auto accident last October while employed by the Butte Miner.

**Crandell Takes Desk**

Richard F. Crandell, now on the New York Herald-Tribune, took over the editorship for the 1924-25 school year. Crandell graduated after the winter quarter of 1925, and Vivian D. Corby, a World War veteran, was elected editor for the remainder of the school year.

During the school year just preceding the present one, Woodard Dutton headed the Kaimin. Dutton is now employed on a newspaper in Los Angeles, California. While a few of his staff and assistants have graduated, a good number of them are still on the campus and make up the Kaimin editors and associates of this year's staff.

The present year, 1926-27, finds Edgar H. Reeder editor of the Montana Kaimin.

This year 1,000 copies of the Kaimin are printed every Tuesday and Friday. The paper is printed by the New Northwest and appears on the campus ready for distribution by 1 o'clock.

Ernest Anderson, who has been seriously ill at the isolation hospital the past month, is reported as being so much improved that it is expected he will be released shortly.

Mrs. A. T. Haas, Mary Shope, Valma Judge, Nan Walsh, Gladys Wilgusts at the Theta house Thursday night.

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Ask to see "Brain Tests"—a new book that costs only \$1.25—full of popular psych. tests.

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### The Coffee Parlor Cafe

Soda Fountain in Connection

Open from 7 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.



## Announcement

The Universal Film Exchange, Inc., takes great pleasure in announcing the coming to the Bluebird Theater at an early date, of the spectacular success of the season, the famous Jules Verne melodrama—"MICHAEL STROGOFF." Known to millions of readers and theater goers this popular and stirring story of the adventures of the "Secret Courier" has now reached the screen for the first time. Color photography adds to the splendor of the magnificent production, and we are sure that you will find it superlative entertainment.

Yours truly,  
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGES.

## Grizzly Marksmen Outpoint Foresters

ROTC riflemen of the University defeated the city Forest Service team Wednesday night in a match held at the campus armory. Scores were kept on points made in each firing position, the students outclassing their opponents in each department. The ROTC riflemen made a total of 1,773 points while the foresters made 1,604 points. The 103-point margin gained by the students was made in the following firing positions: Kneeling, 9; sitting, 19; standing, 57; prone, 24.

The team scores:

ROTC	
Alling	344
Koch	305
Pease	347
Benjamin	358
Burbank	359
Palmer	351
Total	1,773
Forest Service	
Duncan	328
Clack	331
Evans	319
Guetler	355
Palmer	331
Total	1,604

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Next to the Rialto

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Sold and Rented

Dealers for Corona and  
L. C. Smith  
**FRANK G. SWANBERG**  
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Phone 692-J

## Senior Hats Bring Favorable Comment

Comments are being made, by downtown people and those not attending the University, on the hats worn by the senior men on the campus. These people seem to think that at last the graduating class has adopted a class insignia that is characteristic of the Montana University.

Various class togs have been worn by different classes in the past years, but no dress quite as distinctively western as these hats has made its appearance until this year. These flat-brimmed, felt hats worn by the men of the class of '27 seem to add something to the campus that was lacking in the past.

It is thought by some people that this custom will possibly become a tradition for future senior classes of the University.

## Varsity Songsters Present Program at Wilma Theater

Wednesday night at the Wilma theater the Varsity Glee club rendered its yearly home concert for the students and music-patrons of Missoula. Solo numbers and ensemble singing were given with a display of talent and training that deserved a far larger audience than was present to hear the songsters.

The club itself rendered its selections with spirit and a quality of good harmony. Soloists were applauded with enthusiasm by the listeners. Alton Bloom, who played two violin numbers on the program and an encore number in addition, was greeted very favorably. Miss Bernice Berry's piano solos were played in such a manner that when she had finished, the audience gave a continuous applause for her return.

DeLoss Smith, director of the club, presented his numbers in a pleasing manner.

## Pinafore Presented

"Pinafore," as burlesqued by the Glee club, was a considerable contrast with the production staged by the Masquers with the aid of the School of Music early in the winter quarter. "Pinky" Simerson, Harold Gillespie and Aubrey Houston, members of the club who took the parts of "Little Buttercup," "Josephine" and "Hebe," respectively, were sources of much amusement to the watchers of the performance as they tripped about, sang, and flirted with the sailors. The chorus in the performance, the same as in the original Masquers' "Pinafore," was very good.

The other members of the club who carried leading parts in "Pinafore" are as follows: Sir Joseph Porter, Harry Hooser; Captain Corcoran, Milton Brown; Ralph Rackstraw, Donald Moore; Dick Deadeye, John Ryan; Bill Bobstay, Fred Staat; Bob Becket, Robert Alling; the remaining members of the club constituted the chorus.

This performance concludes the activities of the Varsity Glee club for the winter quarter. Several trips have been arranged, or are highly probable, for next quarter, according to DeLoss Smith, director of the club.

## Edwin Koch Winner of M. M. Rifle Trophy

Edwin Koch, member of the ROTC rifle team, is the winner of the M. M. trophy as a result of the match which was completed yesterday. This is the second time in two years that Koch has won the trophy. The cup will become the permanent property of the member winning the match in four consecutive years.

The scores made by the team members in the match are:

	Sit.	Kneel.	Stand.	
	Prone	ing	ing	Tot.
Koch	97	98	83	354
Ebert	99	89	79	349
Spencer	92	95	86	349
Benjamin	98	91	84	347
Shearer	98	93	84	347
Burbank	100	90	89	344
Fallman	92	90	85	342
Nelson	97	84	76	345
Marks	91	93	89	353
Hugo	88	81	71	279
Feurt	98	74	66	300
Alling	98	97	88	352
Brown	92	82	72	317
Briner	99	89	72	327
Pease	98	88	78	332
Lennes	98	91	88	347

## Scientist Disclaims Molten Hypothesis

Chicago.—(IP)—That the earth never was a molten mass as has been believed by modern science, but grew up slowly in a solid state with a core of metallic and stony material, is the belief of Thomas Chamberlain, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Chicago. Professor Chamberlain, who is 84 years of age, announced this theory last week after twenty-three years spent in a study of the origin of the earth.

The new theory has it that sometime in the past a star approached near enough to our sun to cause, by tidal action, small portions of it to be thrown off, one of these portions becoming the earth. If the mass had been

there would have been no such imperfections in the shape of the earth as now exist.

Gertrude Gustafson was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday night.

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New Spring Hats  
One of a Kind in All the New Materials and Styles  
Priced from \$3.95 to \$22.50  
Suzanne Heckel, Proprietress

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Bowl Furnished  
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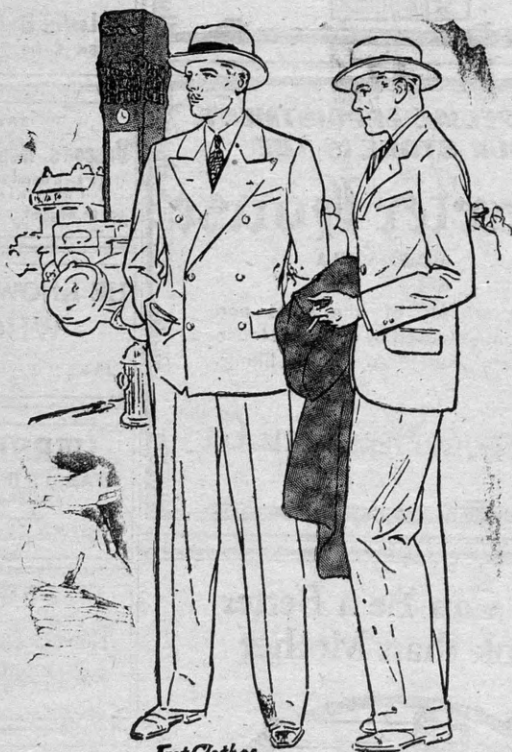
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Me  
and the joy-friend...  
**Prince Albert**

WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.





# MONTANA DEBATERS PLAN SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Haugland. They will support the negative of the question, Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Repealed.

Fifth, March 25. Loyola College at Los Angeles. All three debaters will be used here and will support the negative of the question, Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Repealed.

Sixth, March 26. College of the Pacific, at Stockton, California. One debater will give the decision. Debaters will be Haugland and Aronowsky, who will support the negative of the question, Resolved, That Foreign Powers Should Withdraw All Interference From China With the exception of Legations and Ambassadors.

Seventh, March 28. St. Ignatius

college at San Francisco. Three judges will make a decision. Haugland and Acher will have the negative of the case. Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment Should Be Repealed.

Eighth, March 30. University of Nevada, at Reno, Nevada. There will be an audience vote on this question in which Haugland and Aronowsky will have the negative of the question, Resolved, That It Is Right for the People to Break the Prohibition Laws.

Ninth, March 31. University of Utah, at Salt Lake City, Utah. This debate is to be given in the Oregon style and there will be no decision. Aronowsky and Acher will debate the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That Fraternities and Sororities Should Be Abolished.

Tenth, April 1. Utah Agricultural college at Logan, Utah. There will be one expert judge for this debate. Montana will have the affirmative of this debate and the question will be, Resolved, That the People are Justified in Breaking the Prohibition Laws.

This trip will nearly wind up the debating season for Montana with the exception that there will perhaps be a state tour of teams from this school and the State College of Agriculture. Arrangements have not been completed for this yet but it is expected that something definite will be known soon. This sort of thing has been done previously and has been very successful in advertising the two schools.

## M'LEAN REPRESENTS STATE AT COUNCIL

Otho McLean, '27, of Lewistown, left Thursday night for Portland, Oregon, to attend the northwest regional council in the interests of Christian movements among students of colleges and universities of the northwest.

McLean is representing Montana. The purpose of the convention is to set up a program for the religious movements in 22 colleges and universities of the northwest and for the Seabeck conference in June.

Expenses for the trip are provided by faculty members and friends who are interested in the movement. McLean will return Monday.

## EDITION OF FRONTIER APPEARS ON CAMPUS

The Frontier, University of Montana's literary magazine, is on sale at the Associated Students' Store and at a table in the hall of the library today.

This is the largest and best issue of the Frontier in the history of the University, according to the editors. This issue is made up of five stories, the Sluice Box, the Book Shelf, an essay, two poems, and a fable—making a total of 15,000 words of reading matter.

## Montana Kaimin Tells Experiences With the 'Shack'

"Twice a week, for many years, I have related the campus news to you. By nature, you see, I am not naturally taciturn, but neither have I imposed the story of my life upon you. But today is my birthday, and I cannot help being rather jubilant when I look back upon the hardships I have overcome.

"You know me as 'The Kaimin.' I have lived in a variety of places since my birth in 1898 when I was under the guardianship of a student group called the Press club. I was very proud of myself when, in 1912, the Associated Students of the University of Montana adopted me as their official paper. Two years later I went to a new home to cast my lot with a young but ardent group of scribblers in the newly-established School of Journalism.

At first we lived in a tent. Few students and instructors today would be willing to begin classes on cold fall and winter mornings with nothing but a sheet of canvas above and on either side of them, and fewer would like the prospects of pounding the cold keys of a typewriter or studying the columns of various daily and weekly newspapers of the country through puffs of foggy breath; yet it was done in order that the University of Montana might have a School of Journalism. I have been acquainted with Dean Stone ever since he organized the school and we surely all owe him endless appreciation for his never-sleeping effort and wonderful accomplishments for the school.

"From the tents, we moved into an inclosed bicycle shed. This was located in approximately the same place as the tents, near the small oval between Main hall and the library, now the Law school. Arrangements, however, were soon made for the construction of a shack back and to the side of the old Science hall, and soon we were installed in new

quarters. (This old journalism structure now stands next to the carpenter shop and serves as a storeroom for University property.) Again we moved, after the World war, into Marcus Cook hall, which had been used as barracks by students in the Students' Army Training Corps. The new home was informally nicknamed the "shack," and since 1921 it has housed the School of Journalism.

"Three organizations which have been important in the growth of the Journalism school made their appearance back in 1914, 1915, and 1916. These are, respectively, the Press club (which has no connection with the one of earlier days), for all journalism majors; Sigma Delta Chi, men's international journalism fraternity; and Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity.

"During the thirteen years that the School of Journalism has been in existence, five different assistant instructors have served in the "shack." Carl Getz served from 1914 until 1916, when Ralph Casey took over the assistantship to Dean Stone, leaving in 1918. Walter Christensen made his debut in 1918, then moved over town to edit the New Northwest. A. A. Applegate followed him, but left to take up work in the active field in 1925, and Robert L. Housman took the keys to the office at the left of the stairs.

"Thirteen years has been long enough to scatter Montana journalism graduates all over the world. There are few journalism schools that may boast of as many successful alumni as the school which carries on its work in the "shack," and I am proud to think I was one of their mentors." F. M.

George Huber, '29, of Helena, has been sick for several days.

Ruby Sanders, Dorothy Elliott, Mildred Bullidge and Marian Bigelow were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Thursday.

Carl Lehrkind was confined to South hall infirmary yesterday with a cold.

## EXCUSE COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the absence committee will hold their last meeting of the winter quarter Monday, March 14, the last day on which classes will be held. All students who have excuses for absence to present should arrange to do so at that time, if possible.

In emergency cases, people who can not appear before the committee at 5 o'clock Monday may present excuses at the registrar's office Friday, March 18, between 4 and 5 o'clock.

## LESTER JONES MARRIES FORMER MONTANA GIRL

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Alice Dorr, former student, and Lester Jones, at Miles City, on March 3. Mrs. Jones attended the University for two years and was a student in the Physical Education department. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Miles City. Mr. Jones won football numerals in 1926 and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Smith of Helena, who spent last week with her daughter, Betty, of North Hall, left Thursday morning for her home.

## SPANISH CLUB STAGES PLAY; JOHNSON RECITES

"Uno de Ellos Debe Casarse" is the name of the comedy staged at the Spanish club meeting last Wednesday evening. Margaret Johnson gave a short poem, and the meeting was cut short to accommodate those members who might plan to attend the Glee club concert.

The cast in the play was: Juan, Gerald Fogarty; Diego, Elmore Nelson; Maria, Thora Sorenson; Luisa, Dorothy Webster.

Members who have been absent from any meetings this quarter have been asked to present an excuse to the committee meeting in B. E. Thomas' office today at 2 o'clock. If, because of classes or any other reason members are unable to be present, they are requested to call the president before next Monday.

Marcia Orr was confined to her home yesterday with influenza.

Save Money by Buying Your  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
—at—  
**DUNSTAN'S**  
324 NORTH HIGGINS



Schultz, the leader of "dot leedle Cherman band," is back . . . with his "moosic" and his battered horn. Hear these four male voices tell the story of the boom, boom, booming Schultz and his band. On the other side, an equally happy-go-lucky song. Drop in and listen to all of these new Orthophonic recordings—soon!

Schultz is Back Again  
With Ukulele, Guitars and Piano  
I Gotta Get Myself Somebody to Love With Ukulele, Guitars and Piano  
FOUR ARISTOCRATS  
No. 20465, 10-inch

High-High-High Up in the Hills  
With Piano  
Crazy Words—Crazy Tune  
With Piano  
No. 20462, 10-inch

In a Little Spanish Town  
Pipe Organ With Guitar and Whistling  
Just a Bird's-Eye View of My Old Kentucky Home Pipe Organ  
With Whistling  
JESSE CRAWFORD  
No. 20458, 10-inch

Hello! Swanee, Hello!—Fox Trot  
Since I Found You—Fox Trot  
With Vocal Refrain  
WARNER'S PENNSYLVANIANS  
No. 20467, 10-inch

Yankee Rose—Fox Trot  
ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain  
JEAN GOLDKETTE AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
No. 20466, 10-inch

**Dickinson Piano Co.**  
218 Higgins Avenue

New **Victor**  
RECORDS

## MOVING

**Youngren's  
Shoe Shop**

on 127 North Higgins,  
will move to the base-  
ment formerly occupied  
by Shirk's Silk Shop,  
206 North Higgins, after  
Monday, March 14.

COMING SUNDAY

**George O'Brien**

in  
"Fig Leaves"

One of the Finest Pic-  
tures of the Season



Direction W. A. Simons

Let the  
**FLORENCE BARBER  
SHOP**  
DO YOUR WORK  
Phone 331

**STUDENTS!**

**Rooms for Rent**  
420 University Avenue

**STUDENTS!**

Call 38 for Student Rates  
TRUNKS 50c  
Hopkins Transfer Co.

## BOOKS WANTED

Cash Paid

March 14 to 18 Inclusive

Author	Title
Langer	Walton Constructive Acc'ting
Lawrenson	Cost Accounting
Mechem	Cases on Agency, 2nd Edition
Aigler	Cases on Titles
Beale	Cases on Legal Liability
Woodruff	Cases Domestic Relation on Persons
Smith & Moore	Cases on Bills & Notes, Second Edition
Wyman	Cases on Mortgages
Hill & Buceta	Antologia De Cuentos Espanoles
Hollman & Robbins	Textbook of General Botany
Coulter Nelson	Manual Rocky Mountain Botany
Jones	Genetics
Sargent	Plants and Their Uses
Sadler	Essentials of Healthful Living
Bernays	Crystallizing Public Opinion
Uhl	Principles of Secondary Education
Peters	Foundations of Educational Sociology
Cross	Domestic & Foreign Exchange
Walter	Genetics
Talbot	Quantitative Analysis, Ninth Edition
Sanford Scott	A Junior Latin Reader
Bradley	Latin Prose Composition
Barker	Greek Political Theory
Pliny	Westcall's Edition
Lavissee	Histoire de France (Cours Moyen)
Comfort	Practical French Composition
Ward	Student's Handbook of French Pronunciation
Brooks Cun	Shakespeare's Principal Plays
MacCracken	Handbook of Composition
Wooley	Practical Plant Ecology
Tausley	Qualitative Analysis
Noyes	Physiological Chemistry
Mathews	Structural Geology
Leith	Handbook of Rocks
Kemp	Infection and Resistance
Zinsser	Biology of the Protozoa
Calkins	The Meaning of Psychology
Ogden	Credits and Collections in Theory and Practice
Beckman	Property Insurance, 1 vol.; Life Insurance, Vol. 1
Husbnr	Psychology in Business Relations
Snow	Logic
Creighton	History of the Latin American Nations
Robertson	Governments of Europe Since the Civil War, Second Edition.
Munro	The United States of America, Vol. 2
Lingley	Survey of Mathematics
Muzzey	Mathematics of Investments with Tables
Lennes	Statistics
Hart	Differential Equations
Jerome	The Labor Problem
Murray	Prin. of Econ., Vol 1
Catlin	An Introduction to Business
Alfred Marshall	
Maynard Weidner	

**Associated Students' Store**



## Spring Apparel

Snappy new Spring styles now showing in Young Men's Suits and Top Coats

## Topcoat Special

We call your particular attention to our very low prices on Top Coats. See them in our windows. Call in and try one on.

**\$14.75 to \$26.75**

## THE TOGGERY

Men's Style Center

## Look Here, Folks! WE'VE MOVED

**Where?** To 211 East Front Street—one block south of the Florence Hotel, past Rialto Theater. New, modern, clean, convenient quarters. Just one more item in the comfortable, up-to-the-minute service of the Yellow Cab and Drivurself.

**Why?** To give you, our customers, better service in a better way. Our new location is lots closer and more practical for those of you who want to use the Drivurself System.

Come in and see our new home. Everything open for your inspection. Our new, central location not only is an indication of our present expansion, but of our desire to serve you in every way.

## Yellow Cab & Drivurself Co.

Phone 1100 211 East Front Street

We Use the  
**GLOVER CONTINUOUS PURIFYING SYSTEM**  
And your clothes are returned to you odorless and spotless when cleaned by the  
**MASTER CLEANER AND DYER**  
We Clean Everything Phone 62



The best testimonial  
for the style and value  
of our Society Brand  
Clothes  
is the fact  
that when a man  
has worn one suit  
he comes back next season  
for another suit  
and brings a friend or two  
with him!

**Lucy's**

**J.C. PENNEY Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION  
"where savings are greatest"

123-125-127-129 E. Main St. Missoula, Montana

## This New Marathon Hat

Has Style—Quality—Value

The right lines—balance—proportion; every element of style coupled with excellent quality and value. Snap brim, silk lined, new colors. A snappy hat at our feature price.

"Let Us Be  
Your Hatter"

**5.90**

**PIED PIPER**



## The Lark

A speedy sport model that's adapted for everyday wear. It is a notably effective style, yet the Pied Piper patented welt construction has made it so smooth, so flexible, so comfortable that walking in this newest of oxfords means real relaxation.

It is made of stroller grain calfskin, balanced with trimmings of rich tan calfskins. Everybody likes this Pied Piper style—all young women like its price.

**\$6.50**

**DIXON & HOON**  
321 NORTH HIGGINS



# GRIZZLY PIGSKIN ARTISTS TO BE "TOP NOTCH" BY FALL

## Pre-Season Drill Develops Warriors for Autumn Grid Season

As the approach of examinations throws joy into the hearts of the professors and black dread into the main ventricles of the student, the gridiron warriors, who are indulging in "spring practice," are toiling with added vigor, for the gymnasium will

## KAIMIN CELEBRATES TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

nerve to." This was a step away from the literary precedent established by the initial number.

### Secure Little Advertising

Advertising was evidently hard to obtain during those first years of the Kaimin's existence as blank spaces in the advertising columns would testify. The University advertised lavishly during those years and full page advertisements extolling the beautiful grounds, well arranged libraries and museums and equipped laboratories were given prominence in the publication.

During the years 1904-5-6 decisive steps were taken to make the Kaimin more truly a newspaper. Among the outstanding additions to the paper were a cartoon each issue of some phase of student life and some characteristic Indian scene as a cover design. During all of this time subscriptions sold for \$1 and single copies 15 cents.

In 1907, the college staff of the paper put on a song contest quite similar to the one being promoted this quarter. During this and the two following years the drift towards a newspaper became more apparent. The Kaimin for January, 1909, contained mostly sport news, alumni notes, exchanges, "On the Campus" department, and a feature known as the "University Month" containing general University news. Agitation for a weekly newspaper was strong during the spring of 1909 but such a publication did not replace the monthly literary magazine until the following fall.

### Controlled by Press Club

The newspaper at this time was owned by the membership of the University Press club and was an eight-page paper. During the years to 1912 this stockholder ownership prevailed and the newspaper was published by a Board of Directors. In that year a movement was carried through to have the ownership pass to the Associated Students of the University. The stockholders of the Press club were given \$1 a share and about 125 shares were purchased. Through this change of control editor-in-chief thereafter was elected by popular vote. Many innovations were tried that year and the St. Patrick's day number even came out in green ink.

In the fall of 1913 the School of Journalism was installed at the University. At this time the number of columns devoted to advertising was increasing and it was apparent that the six page paper must be enlarged. In 1914 the editorial page of the Kaimin was at its best under Percy Stone's editorship. The editorials were forceful, clear-cut and persuasive. The following year the Montana Phi chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was installed at the University, an honorary fraternity for journalists.

### Issues Bi-Weekly

In September of 1915 the Kaimin took a long step forward with a twice-a-week publication. The makeup at this time and for a number of years following was conservative with small reads and few banner lines. During the years 1917-1918 the Kaimin was almost entirely under women's guidance due to the World war. During the years 1920-21 the Kaimin developed to almost its present form. During those years it became firmly entrenched with characteristic make-ups and definite news runs. A humor column "The Grist," was started in 1921. At this time the Kaimin belonged to the old Pacific Intercollegiate Press association but later dropped out. The subscription for the twice-a-week paper was \$2 a year but in the fall of 1922 it was advanced to \$2.50 annually.

In 1922-1923 the outstanding characteristics of the Kaimin were John Moriarty's humor column and the tendency towards humorous features in the paper. In 1924 "Annabelle," a humorous column of poetry, made its appearance, conducted by Bill Cogswell. At this time national advertisers, attracted by the size and growth of the Kaimin, contributed greater amounts of advertising and the paper prospered. From the first publication to the present issue of the Kaimin there has been much transformation in the paper as staff after staff labored to make better the student publication until their work has developed the "Montana Kaimin" of today.

## LAWYERS, DRUGGISTS WIN HOOP CONTESTS

Pharmacy Students Hold Lead in  
Intra-Mural Basket  
Tourney

After holding their own through the first half, the Business Ad quint went down in defeat at the hands of the Lawyers by a 14 to 11 score. The Bus Ads seemed to have the advantage throughout the game until the second half began, when they were swept off their feet by the attack of the Barristers.

The fray started off in a slow, matter-of-fact way, neither side converting although many attempts to score were made. The bookkeepers' center was not up to his usual form, while Morrow for the jury men showed his regular stride. The first phase ended 6 to 4 for the custodians of the books.

However, not to be daunted by their string of defeats, the lawyers returned with an assault that completely dazed their opponents. A counter attack was started by the bookkeepers, in an endeavor to make the books balance before closing time, but for some reason the accountants were off form and had to let the account stand, as the whistle blew for the end of the day's work.

### Pharmacists Win

Starting off in whirlwind fashion the Pharmacists gained an eight-point lead by the end of the first half, to defeat the Arts and Science aggregation, besides winning the championship series of inter-college basketball.

Although the losers were doped to win by a wide margin, they did not disappoint their opponents when it came to floor play. The quint from the Arts and Science won the championship last year. Erickson was not up to his usual form while the Ekegren brothers played their same style of ball. Dougherty upheld the druggists by his clever floor playing and accurate shooting. Golob went out of the game on fouls. Half time showed 16 to 8 for the drug clerks.

Coming back strong to outplay their opponents the Arts and Sciences gained some confidence in themselves and began to convert in rapid succession. However, they were checked at time but came steadily on. In the meantime the Pharmacists were busy securing points to enable them to hold the lead. Had the scientists caught the foul shots awarded them they could have won the game on them alone, for the game was rather rough and a great many fouls called.

### The Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Av.
Pharmacy	5	0	1,000
Arts & Sciences	4	1	.750
Journalists	2	3	.400
Lawyers	2	2	.400
Bus. Ads.	1	4	.200
Foresters	1	4	.200

## SPORT GLIMPSES

Baseball practice for the University squad will begin the Monday following examinations. Coach Milburn expected to get his men out next Monday, but because of exams he delayed it one week.

The State Interscholastic basketball tournament is now in session at Bozeman. Pick your winner. The sport department picks Billings to defeat Bozeman in the finals.

After the completion of the championship games of the Pacific Coast conference in basketball, the sport critics picked the following All-Pacific Coast conference basketball quint. The teams are the choices of Clarence "Nibs" Price, coach of the California university cagers and William J. Reinhart, Oregon university mentor:

### 1927 ALL-COAST TEAM

First Team	Second Team
Watson (California)	Miles (Idaho)
Schuss (Washington)	Bargo (U. S. C.)
Okerburg (Oregon)	Corbin (California)
Westergren (Oregon)	J. Dougherty (California)
Dixon (California)	Burr (O. A. C.)

The men that received honorable mention were: Gunther (Ore.), Grapp (O.A.C.), Dalquest (Wash.), Kain (Mont.), Rowher (W.S.C.), Canine (Idaho), Snider (Wash.), R. Dougherty (Calif.), Anderson (Stanford), and Jayred (Stanford).

The spring football squad will be released Friday until the start of the spring quarter. The squad has been making good progress and Montana has some good material for next season.

Bill Rafferty and Milton Brown, regulars on the 1926 Grizzly pitching staff, and Clarence Wohl and Elmer Dragstedt, two other hurlers, are working out daily in the gym. Wohl is a lefthander. Norman Drew has been doing the receiving.

The M club will hold its annual amateur boxing and wrestling tournament at the gymnasium tonight. This promises to be one of the best fistio and grappling tussels that has ever been held in Montana. There has been a great deal of interest this year and there promises to be some real hot matches for the finals.

A special feature bout has been arranged between Joe Cochran of the University and Roger Denny of Butte. The two men are welterweights, Joe weighing 147 and Denny 145.

Don't fail to get your tickets for tonight's tourney. This is one of the feature events on the year's sport program. If the Montana men show up well in the tourney, a fistio and grapplers' match will be arranged with the state college next quarter.

Mt. St. Charles considers itself as certain state champion in football next fall. Word has reached the sport department that the Saints recently received a new shipment of players from Notre Dame.

Coach Stewart has some men out cleaning the snow off of the track. It gives us the track fever.

The recent meeting of the rules committee made 16 changes in the football code.

## C. H. CLAPP SPEAKS AT HELENA MEETING

President C. H. Clapp went to Helena this morning where he will speak before a meeting of the Helena branch of the American Association of University Women this afternoon. The subject of his address will be the geology of Montana.

## DIAMOND PRACTICE TO START MARCH 21

Coach Milburn Will Wait Until After  
Exams Before Issuing Call  
for Baseball Men

Those athletes whose fancy turns toward the diamond and who are intrigued by rumors of the southern training camps must, for a while, restrain themselves. There is, unfortunately, a period wherein the professors strive to determine the extent of the dumbness of the average

Montana student and as this period is approaching, ambitious tossers of the horseshoe will be forced to develop the brain instead of the bicep. This is unfortunate, as examinations are prone to leave the student suffering with delirium tremens and writer's cramp, a condition not conducive to the best baseball playing. The first inning weather will, however, lure the athletes forth that they may know how badly their arms feel.

If Montana is to have a winning diamond team, the weather must become friendly immediately. Faced with the necessity of building practically a new squad, Mavor Milburn will need every "bright and shining hour" as the bards say, and a total absence of snow, rain, wind, sleet, cyclones or what have you, is desirable. Two outfielders and two pitchers return from the 1926 Varsity, and that, admittedly, does not form a team. Some ambitious youth, wise in the ways of projecting the horseshoe, must be found to take a little of the burden off the shoulders of the two veterans, Brown and Rafferty. An entire new infield must be unearthed which, however, is not as puzzling a problem as building a crew of gardeners with which to patrol the outfield. The entire aggregation of

fielders has left to turn honest pennies with the exception of Morrow and Drew, and Coach Milburn must drill a trio of men in the duties of upstanding and capable gardeners.

## HARVARD PRESIDENT GOES BAIL FOR STUDENTS

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—When 10 Harvard students were given fines of from one to 25 dollars, and four of these also sentenced to 30 days in jail in the East Cambridge court on a charge of "disturbing the peace," President Lowell, of the university, went their bail at \$50 each for their reappearance in the superior court later in the month when their cases will be reheard on appeal.

The men were tried after being arrested several days ago in connection with a "riot" between undergraduates and policemen after a theater party in Cambridge. Twenty-eight other students were acquitted on the same charge.

Mrs. William Johnson of Billings, Harriet Johnson, Dean Sedman, and Virginia Sedman were dinner guests of M. S. Theodore Brantly of North hall Wednesday.

## SENIORS MUST TURN IN LISTS IMMEDIATELY

Upon checking over the activity lists for the 1927 Sentinel it was found that there were still a number missing. The lists will be sent to the printers tomorrow so today is your last opportunity to hand them in. Turn the activity lists in at the Sentinel office. The seniors who have failed to turn lists in are: Bennett, Ruth; Brown, Ella; Davis, Ruth; Connell, Florence; Kumbler, Charles; Leib, Gladys; Lines, Donald; Peters, Blanche; Rae, Ruth; Smith, Oliver; Stocker, Eva; Stanley, Robert; Thibadeau, Ada; Thomas, Ann; Wilson, Alex; White, Pauline; Yeatts, Amy; Cochran, Joe.

## HOME EC DIRECTORS DINE AT NORTH HALL

Florence Fallgatter, federal home economics agent, Anne Platt and Edith Rhyne, assistant professor of Home Economics; Monica Burke, director of residence halls; Elizabeth Rowe, assistant director of South hall; Helen Groff, assistant director of Corbin hall, and LaGreta Lowman, assistant director of North hall, had luncheon at North hall Thursday.



## In Step With Spring!

KEEPING perfect pace with the times—here is a Store that is in true harmony with the Season. Clothes that were made for you—Clothes as welcome as the robin's first chirp—such are the Clothes now offered in the first showing.

Suits  
That Appeal

\$45

Topcoats  
That You Like

### TIES

The kind that will withstand the tug-o-war; made of durable full fashioned silks; special, here at

\$1.50



### HATS

Featuring the new pastel shades in snap brims or curled brims; are unusual values for spring.

\$5

Others \$6 to \$10

Dress Well  
and  
Succeed!



### SHIRTS

Solid colors or patterned effects in neckband and collar-attached styles at

\$3.50



### HOSIERY

Here they are in silks, lises and mixtures; colors, new fancy patterns in one big feature group.

\$1

MISSOULA MERCANTILE Co.