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The Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1928

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 27.

TICKET SALE FOR RAZZ FEST STARTS THURSDAY, AT WILMA

Price 75 Cents With Every Seat Reserved—Cast Hard at Work

Tickets for the annual Hi-Jinx razz fest will be placed on sale Thursday morning at the Wilma box office in the Smead-Simons' building. It is announced by Norval Ulvestad and Lerner Larson. The price will be the usual 75 cents and every seat in the house will be reserved.

Cast Hard at Work

At present the entire cast is working hard on the various acts and rehearsals are being held at least twice a week. The directors of the female chorus states that this group will alone furnish 75 cents worth of real artistic entertainment.

ROF. PHILLIPS IS ONE OF MEMBERS OF SOCIETY MANUSCRIPTS COMMISSION

Prof. Paul C. Phillips has just received word of his appointment to the manuscripts commission of the American Historical Society. There are seven members on the board chosen from college professors of history from different parts of the United States. The commission is for the purpose of investigating historical records for material of value and publishing it in book and pamphlet form.

New List Is Guide to 225 U.S. Libraries

"The Union List of Serials in the Libraries of the United States and Canada," regarded by authorities as the most notable bibliography ever sponsored by American libraries has been received at the university library and will soon be placed at the disposal of the students. It is announced by Gertrude Backhaus, librarian.

This union list consists of 1,580 pages, includes a correct entry for over 75,000 titles of serials, and contains holdings in over 225 American libraries. The work was done under the care of the American Librarians' association, with H. M. Lydenberg of New York Public Library as chairman. It is estimated that it cost over \$3,000 for editing and printing this volume.

"A serial in library parlance," according to F. K. W. Drury, assistant librarian, Brown University, "is of limited to periodicals, but is a publication issued in successive parts, usually at regular intervals, and as a rule, intended to be continued indefinitely." Serials, therefore, include encyclopedias, newspapers, annuals, transactions, proceedings, and memoirs of societies and institutions, and the sequents of irregular publications.

Through the use of this volume it will be possible for a school to locate the volume of a serial they may need. It is held in any library in this country. There are a few special libraries whose titles have not been recorded, but as a general rule an investigating scholar will be aware of the sources in such libraries.

Not only is the bibliographical data complete and accurate for every entry, but in addition to the title the following items are given: place of publication, date of starting, the various series, and the date of last issue. The serial has ceased publication.

ORGAN INSTALLED IN MUSIC HOUSE

"The new University organ has just arrived and is now being installed in the Music House. It will be ready for the students' use the first part of next week," said DeLoss Smith, organist of the School of Music. The organ is a two-manual Estey studio organ.

Heretofore students, who studied the organ have practiced in the Episcopal church and many who wished to take up the work could not arrange practice hours.

LAWYERS TO DISCUSS SMOKER

Members of the Law School association will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Law school library to discuss plans for a smoker and other things.

"Get Your Man" Is Slogan of Girls for Co-Ed Formal

"Don't be bashful, girls, about asking for your dates for the Co-ed formal, Feb. 10. It's Leap Year anyway, you know," said one of the famous athletes of the University when discussing this annual affair.

At a meeting of the chairmen of the committees in charge Wednesday afternoon in Main hall, final plans were made for the dance. The tickets will go on sale Feb. 1 and the invitations are being sent out Saturday and Sunday. Sheridan's orchestra and the Elite hall have been engaged for the evening.

The scheme for decorating has been decided but no information is available on the subject. The programs will be hand-made, however, and will be in keeping with the rest of the decorations.

MONTANA CLUB RECEIVES WRITEUP IN MAGAZINE

The January number of the News Bulletin edited by the National Council for the Prevention of War, published at Washington, D. C., appears an article describing the activities of the International club on the Montana campus.

Special reference was made to the club's motto "Above All Nations is Humanity," and also to the circulars sent out before Christmas, in the interest of international relationship.

Lester Colby Visits

Lester Colby is visiting friends on the campus. He has been traveling and visiting friends and relatives in the Middle West and South. He is now on his way to Lewiston, Idaho.

MONTANA DEBATERS DEFEAT GONZAGA

Four women were chosen to represent the University in debating at the tryouts held Tuesday. The women chosen are Mary Brennan, Pauline Aske, Lorraine Jones, and Martha McKenzies.

The successful competitors were selected from a group which spoke on the two questions: "Resolved, That American investments in foreign nations should receive protection only from the nations in which they are made," and "Resolved, That Al Smith should be elected president of the United States."

The tentative schedule, as drawn up by N. B. Beck, debate coach, includes meetings with the University of Utah, University of Idaho, and the State Normal school at Dillon. Mr. Beck is also negotiating with normal schools in Washington.

Former Business Ad Student Dies in Butte

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Frank H. Nelson, a member of the class of '25 in the Business Administration school. Nelson died last Sunday as a result of a sinus infection which developed into an abscess.

According to Prof. E. R. Sanford, Nelson came to the University in 1922 and registered as a vocational student in the School of Business Administration.

After graduating from here, Nelson went to Butte where he took a position with the Roland Thomas Co., as an accountant, where he was employed for a year. At the time of his death he was manager of a transfer company in Butte.

COURSE ON STUDY OPEN TO STUDENTS

"How to Study" is the title of a new course added by the Psychology department to its curriculum. The course carries no credit and is known as "Psychology 10. How to Study." E. A. Atkinson is the instructor. The class will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 1 o'clock in Room 205 in Main hall, beginning next Wednesday, and is open to all students.

Registration day is Monday, and requires only a "drop and add" card, a class card and the student's signature. No required. The class is limited to 30 members only. It is open to all students, especially freshmen.

N. P. OFFERS PRIZE FOR SERIES OF ADS

Contest Open to All Students; Subject Is University Summer School

Fifty dollars is offered by the Northern Pacific railway company, for the best series of three ads on the coming University summer session. This contest, open to all students, is part of the co-operative program between the Northern Pacific and the State University in regard to the summer quarter.

Specifications for Ads

These advertisements, 2 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches should be developed in a series; the first ad being of a general nature and the following two developing the central theme. At the bottom of each ad should appear the following:

For Information Address: State University, Missoula, Mont. or Mr. A. B. Smith, Passenger Traffic Manager, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota

Small line illustrations may be used.

First Copy Due Feb. 1

Copy for the first ad must be in the hands of Dean Stone by Feb. 1; the second ad by March 1; and the third ad by April 1. All those interested can find material on the summer session in Dean Stone's office, but none of this material may be taken from the office. The award will be made on the point basis, with the provision that the winner must have scored first in one of the three entries.

The winning ads will appear in the March, April and May issues of teacher's magazines for Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Idaho, Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota and Indiana.

UNDERCLASS WOMEN TO VIEW FILM TODAY

Women of the freshman and sophomore classes are required to attend a film, which will be shown this afternoon in Room 206 of the Forestry building. The film, which is entitled "The Gift of Life" will be shown at 3 o'clock to the freshmen girls and at 4 o'clock to the sophomore girls.

Miss Margaret Thomas, field nurse for the state board of health and state tuberculosis association, will speak as the film is being shown. Regular gymnasium classes will be held in play with the exception of 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock classes.

John Lewis in Hospital

John Lewis, '31, is in St. Patrick's hospital with an infected arm.

LECTURES TO BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

DR. DURANT IS FIRST SPEAKER, JAN. 30

Increased Demand Makes It Necessary to Hold Series in Larger Auditorium Than First Planned.

Because of the demand of students and townspeople for more tickets for the coming lecture series, it has been decided to hold the lectures in the Missoula high school auditorium instead of the Little Theater, according to N. B. Beck, who is in charge of campus sales.

More Season Tickets to Be Sold

Under the new arrangement the number of season tickets to be sold has been increased. A ticket drive will be inaugurated Monday, and students may use season tickets either Tuesday at a special desk.

Beck announced yesterday that the most desirable block of tickets will be in the new block of 100 tickets has been disposed of, and a new block of 100 is being prepared.

Dr. Will Durant First Speaker

Dr. Will Durant is the first speaker to appear in the lecture series. Durant is known all over the country as the author of the best seller, "The Story of Philosophy," but he is achieving a national reputation now, through his ability as a lecturer and through his contributions to leading magazines, as a scholar of wide interests.

His field of information is not limited to philosophy. He is well-informed on present-day problems, such as democracy, education, the psychological differences of the sexes, and the woman problem, Mr. Beck says.

In addition to his reputation as a non-fiction author, Dr. Durant holds an enviable record as an intellectual who is unafraid to leave the beaten track. He is the educational director of Labor Temple in New York; the Temple is a unique attempt at adult education, which has been compared, for its freedom and its intellectual stimulus to the work of the first universities before knowledge became the province of the formal classroom.

Though he has become a recognized American scholar, Dr. Durant is still a young man, being in his early forties. He studied for the priesthood, but was turned from this by the writings of Spinoza. Through the help of a wealthy friend he was able to tour Europe and study at Columbia University, where he taught for a time after receiving his Ph. D. degree.

While lecturing and teaching at the Labor Temple he was gathering and compiling material for "The Story of Philosophy." He spent 11 years of preparation and three years of writing before he completed it.

HONOR ORGANIZATIONS SELL DANCE TICKETS

New Bear Paw Will Be Tapped; Informal Dance With Carnival Features

Bear Paws and Tanans will entertain the students of the University at a dance Friday, Feb. 3, at the Elite hall. Sheridan's band will furnish the music for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance will be informal with many carnival features according to Hank Miller, Chief Grizzly of the Bear Paws.

The main features of the evening will be the tapping of one new Bear Paw. This member has already been chosen but will not be announced until the night of the dance.

Members of the two organizations are selling tickets.

The dance committee is composed of Unanore Flannery, Ruth Lockien, Eleanor Keefe, Louise Lubrecht, Kenneth Downs, Charles Dill, Walter Reiner, Roy Priest, and George Woodworth.

"Because the winter quarter has so many formal dances we are going to have a very informal party and it is going to be a good dance," said Chief Grizzly Miller when interviewed by a Kaimin reporter. Chaperons have not yet been chosen.

Pharmacy School Filled Many Orders in Autumn Quarter

Elsie Jakways and Otilia Owsley, seniors in the School of Pharmacy, will have charge of manufacturing and dispensing medicines prescribed for students this quarter. Miss Jakways will be in the dispensing room each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 to 10 a. m. Miss Owsley will be in charge on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 1 and 2 p. m.

The dispensary, which is conducted in co-operation with the Student Health Service, is supervised by Dean C. E. Mollett and John Suchy of the Pharmacy school. Both men are registered pharmacists. The medicines consist of gargles, ointments, and percentage solutions. In order to get these preparations students must present on order from Mrs. LeClair, student nurse.

According to Dean Mollett this work affords the student assistants an opportunity of getting practical experience as well as aiding the health service. The department, however, does not dispense any medicines containing narcotics.

Last quarter about 75 orders were filled for the health service and also a number of orders were dispensed for local physicians. These orders included 12,000 c. c. of cough syrup, 15,000 c. c. of antiseptic solution, and about 37,000 c. c. of gargle.

FOUR RECEIVE PLACES FOR WOMEN'S DEBATE

Smith and Young Uphold Negative Side of Question for State University

Russell Smith and Robert Young, comprising the varsity negative debate team, successfully repelled the invasion of Gonzaga last Tuesday night. The Gonzaga team, upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That American investments in foreign nations should receive protection only from the nations in which they are made," was composed of John Quincy and Patrick Shine. Both these men are seniors in the Arts college of Gonzaga university.

In outlining the reasons for his decision, the judge, Frank Kelly of Missoula high school, stated that the constructive speeches of both sides were equally good. The only discernible discrepancy between the two teams, according to Mr. Kelly, was in the rebuttal. The first Gonzaga speaker was weak in rebuttal, and the whole team was placed in a dilemma from which it could not extricate itself, Mr. Kelly continued.

Mr. Adams, in addition to being a member of the Gonzaga team, is debate manager. Before leaving Missoula he expressed satisfaction with the decision and signed a contract for a meeting of the University with Gonzaga next year in Spokane.

The next debate on the University schedule is with the School of Mines. The meeting will take place here, and will probably be arranged for the second week of February. N. B. Beck said. At about the same time, another squad will represent the University against Mount St. Charles in Helena. It has not yet been determined which side of the question the Montana teams will uphold, so that no announcement of personnel can be made.

Members of the varsity squad are working on both sides of the question, however, and should be able to defend either side equally well, Mr. Beck further stated.

TURNERY-HIGH TO SPEAK BEFORE AUTHORS' CLUB

Prof. Harry Turnery-High, of the Economics department, will speak before the Authors' club on "An Outline for a Casebook in Criminology." Saturday evening at the University church.

Prof. Turnery-High has worked on cases in criminology in Wisconsin, and has a collection of material which he is putting into shape for publication. A dinner will be served at the meeting, which starts at 6:30 o'clock.

Swan Enrolls in University

Harold Swan, night editor of the Missoulian, has registered as a graduate student in Journalism. Mr. Swan received his B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY'S CONVOCATION

KUOM to Broadcast Sunday and Monday; License Applied for

KUOM, the University broadcasting station, has not heard from its application for a 1928 license, which was sent in last week. The programs for Sunday and Monday of next week include:

* Sunday, Jan. 22—Musical program under the direction of Mrs. Ben Boyd; Rev. Wm. L. Young, University pastor, "The Best Article on Religion Read This Week."

Monday, Jan. 23—"The Brook" (Pope), "Kamennoi-Ostrov" (Rubenstein), "Prelude in C-sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff), Mr. Charles Disbrow, piano; "Until" (Sanderson), "Auf Wiedersehen" (Ambrose), "Will o' the Wisp" (Spross), Mrs. T. W. Heyer; "Hark, Hark, the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt), "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding), "Valse Styrienne" (Wollenhaupt), Mr. Disbrow; "The Way of Peace" (Lloyd), "Out of the Depths" (Scott), "That Beautiful Garden of Rest" (Disbrow), Mrs. Heyer; "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven); Mr. Disbrow; "Song of Songs" (Moya), "Will the Change Find Yop Unchanging?" (Disbrow), "My Cavalier" (Nathan), Mrs. Heyer; "Polka de Concert" (Bartlett), "Polonaise in E Minor" (MacDowell), "Grand Galop de Concert" (Wollenhaupt), Mr. Disbrow.

Classes Will Be Excused at 11 o'clock for General Assembly

Members of the University Symphony orchestra will appear in a concert at a general convocation which will be held next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. This is the first convocation of winter quarter and all classes will be excused.

The following program will be given:

Peer Gynt Suite No. 1. — Grieg

Entire Orchestra

1. Morning.

2. Asa's Death.

3. Anita's Dance.

4. In the Hall of the Mountain King

Three Violin Solos

1. Arabian Dance. — Rimsky-Korsakov-Kreisler.

Alton Bloom

2. Traumeri. — Schumann

Emanuel Malvern

3. Pale Moon. — Logan Kreisler

Mary Shope

Waltzes, "Violeta" — Waldtenfel

By Entire Symphony

Part of this program is similar to the one given by the orchestra in December.

The orchestra consists of 40 members, including 14 first violins, eight second violins, three violas, two cellos, two basses, one flute, two clarinets, two cornets, one French horn, one trombone, and piano.

Young to Sell Bibles in Foreign Languages

Bibles in German, French, Spanish, Greek, and Latin with an English translation in parallel columns can be secured in the near future from the Student Fellowship organization. At a meeting last Tuesday evening it was decided that W. L. Young, head of the Department of Religion should meet with all foreign language classes soon and explain to the students how these Bibles can be secured.

Students interested in securing a Bible in any foreign language should see Mr. Young at this time. Two years ago more than 200 of these Bibles were sold, not only in the languages previously mentioned but also in Italian, Russian, Roumanian and Swedish.

"With these Testaments, the students will find it possible not only to acquire a speaking knowledge of the language in which they are interested, but will bring them into contact with a type of literature that has cultural value," said Mr. Young.

GILLETTE WILL TALK ON STUDENT DISPLAY

Arnold Gillette, graduate Art student, will give a talk in the Art studio, Main hall, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will give personal impressions of the student picture display which has been conducted during the week. The public is invited to attend the lecture, according to Prof. Clifford H. Riedell.

The display is conducted by the Art department every quarter. Approximately 500 pictures of a possible 5,000 were selected to go on display.

MRS. INGERSOLL APPEALS CASE TO HIGH COURT

Mrs. Janet Ingersoll, a former student at the University of Montana, has announced plans to carry to the United States Supreme court her fight to be reinstated as a student at the institution. The state supreme court denied her appeal on the grounds that an educational institution is final authority in the control of its own affairs.

Receives Rhinoceros Tusk

Dr. M. J. Elrod, chairman of the Biology department, has received the tusk of a rhinoceros from Africa for the museum. It is a gift from Ruth Greenough now Mrs. Wolfgang George-Schleber of Berlin.

Pearl Johnson Speaks

Pearl Johnson addressed the Biology club on "Hypersensitiveness" Wednesday afternoon. She told of how it affects humans in the form of allergy by causing asthma and hay fever, and that in animals this sensitiveness is known as anaphylaxis.

CONVOCATION TUESDAY AT MAIN HALL---11 O'CLOCK :.

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Shoot Square

MONTANA State's wonder team will meet the Grizzlies for the second time this season Monday evening. Last Monday's contest between the two schools ended disastrously from the University standpoint. The Aggies have a good team—we would say one of the best in the country.

As in all Aggie contests, competition will be at its highest peak. We hope that the gym will be packed with Montana rooters—yelling their loudest, but doing it intelligently. Nothing can be gained by hisses and cat-calls. The State University has always had the reputation of having good sportsmen on its athletic teams and good sportsmen in its student body. Let's keep the record up. Show the visiting team the same respect and kindness that you would wish them to show you. Give them a square deal both on and off the floor.

RAZZ

Journalists to Get Plenty at Banquet

Oh Lawdy, dere's gwina be enough chicken foh a millyn' ministers an' enough gossip foh that many wimmin at the Press club banqueter wot's gwina be held down at Bonnah in de Mawgret hotel tonight.

'Ears am' gwina ring, cheeks burn, and journalists am gwina squirm wen "Inciniwatas" is passed out. To dose who is not present dere will be a ringin' of cars and to dose who is, well, a combination of embarrassment and fun is threatened. Ah means promised.

'Anotha thing, that's gwina be talks, both humorous and serious, musick an' songs, entertainin' and possibly dances, prominent newspaper men and publishers will be present wid all de "shack" folks. Lan sakes, dem folks am brilliant, and when dey all gets together dey'll raise de roof right off'n dat hotel.

You all journalists betta come now to help eat dis yeah chicken an' mount in 'twort and otha good things, an' heah de speakin' and get one of dem "Inciniwatas."

YOUNG, CRUMBAKER SPEAK AT MEETING

W. L. Young, head of the School of Religion and Calvin Crumbaker, associate professor of Economics addressed the meeting at the First Methodist-Episcopal church last night. This was the first of a series of ten meetings. Mr. Crumbaker talked to the group on "Social Applications of the Gospel of Christ," following Mr. Young's address on "Essentials of Christian Belief and Practice."

FORMER MONTANA STUDENT IS DOING GRADUATE WORK IN PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL

Miss Bessie A. Kelly, who received her B. A. here in 1919 and an M. A. in 1922, in History, has written to Prof. Paul C. Phillips from Philadelphia. She states that she is taking graduate work in the Pennsylvania School of Social work and is also holding a full time position as a family case worker in Philadelphia.

Certificates Will Be Awarded

Mrs. Willis F. Woods, instructor in the Physical Education department, will supervise the course to be given in Red Cross life saving. This class meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium. Late in the quarter tests will be given and certificates will be awarded.

Sheridans Play in Helena

Bud Dill, Harold Hunt, Fred Ironsides, and Percy Willis are the university men accompanying Tom Sheridan to Helena today. The orchestra will play for a ball there tonight and return tomorrow.

Golob and Drew Return

Frank Golob and Norman Drew have returned to school after confinement in St. Patrick's hospital with severe colds.

Jazz

JAZZ, the newest American invention to be adopted by European powers, is an obstreperous stepchild to the world in general, it is the beginning and the end of American music, and by its syncopated rhythm the United States is being judged. Whether it is a menace to high art or a boon to humanity has not yet been clearly established. It is one of those unsolved problems like liquor and housing. To some it is a thing to be discarded, disowned, and disinherited. To others it is a subject worthy of an uplift movement, an embryo art, capable of being developed into something fine and exalted.

Jazz certainly is the expression of one side of American existence. Jazz stands for freedom and does not conform to any standards of pedagogical authorities. It is erroneous to judge jazz by the rules of foreign classic composers.

The epithet "vulgar" has been hurled at jazz for the last ten years, and it is only true insofar as that which is popular is vulgar. All new dances have been decried since the days of the ancient Greeks. However, reluctantly the social and musical elite are accepting jazz. Jazz is breaking through the crust of criticism.

The future of jazz just at present is obscured in a cloud of darkness. Some say it will endure, others say no. Some say we will have jazz opera, jazz symphonies, jazz art songs, jazz concertos and sonatas, and jazz ballets. But at present this seems hardly possible, for whereas the opera is an outgrowth of religious ceremony, jazz is fashioned from different materials. It inspires no thought or emotion, but action, and has had considerable influence in the world during the past decade.—*McGill Daily*.

book free. The Kaimin is also supplied to you out of your \$5 payment. Athletics receives 50 per cent and will be explained next week.

COLLEGE MEN SHOW INCLINATION TO WEAR HATS AND GARTERS

Rochester, N. Y.—(IP)—Manufacturers and retailers of hats have begun to enjoy life once more as college men are showing an increasing inclination to wear top pieces. Many still go bareheaded, but the majority now prefer to be covered.

And likewise, the garter industry is picking up with the decision of college men throughout the country that socks are for the legs, not drapes for the shoe-tops.

But another industry is being threatened by the whims and vagaries of college men. That is the underwear business. Hard hit when modern athletic rules decreed the discard of the winter "heavies," they have managed to struggle until now. But from the south comes word of a new fad, namely that of discarding the under-shirt altogether, and going about with underwear made up only of a pair of white running pants. The University of Alabama is the originator, according to the latest word here, but the fad is spreading. Meanwhile underwear magnates are uttering fervent prayers that they are not to be made to bear the burden just being given up by the hat and garter industries.

The Womens' Booster club of the University of Colorado is petitioning for membership in the National Organization of Spurs.

Maybe 'Tis ??? May be Taint!

THE BOY FRIEND

He says that statistics show that in the state of Montana there are 13 cheese factories, not including the University.

What is home without a mother? We never heard the answer to that one. But the other day, Wozzie Bird read:

"What is man without an automobile?"
The secret sorrow piped up at once, "A pedestrian."

THEY CAN'T FOOL US

Those Kaimin advertisements for Hi-Jinx may be all right to lure the freshmen, but we've been here too long. In fact, we knew right away that the pictures of the attractive damozels were just men, dressed up.

THE PERFECT WOMAN

She must have brains enough—not to see through my abilities.
She must be critical—only to other men.
She must be charming and agreeable—even to her sorority sisters.
She must not drink or neck—with anyone but me.

A SHOT IN THE DARK

Mystery may have its charms, but Agatha still thinks the Canary case is inferior to the Old Crow case.

There are people who have a mania to see their photos in print, so to speak. The Sentinel is lavish in giving space to almost any face that has a social, honorary, or class affiliation. But wait—for the fleshlights! Photographs have something to say at, finally.

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

Another Smith girl has left her happy alma mater. New York is one of the places she might have gone, clues indicate. New York has many girls on the stage, who have degrees from the well-known Eastern colleges.

HONEST INJUN

Having grown up among sagebrush, mountains, and a few Indians, at Vandeville one of the campus skeptics was overheard to say, "Heck, she ain't no Indian. She ain't even pigeon-toed!"

What was it Columbus is supposed to have said? "A light, a light, a light!" That seems to be the plea of the happiness boys who got automatic vest-pocket matchless gifts for Christmas presents. One of the most nonchalant of these youths took out his ten-buck lighter, daintily performed the necessary operations, and when he failed to achieve results, was so completely ruffled that he used a proffered match. The following day he had discarded the lighter, and an hour per fag rubbing two flints together, in order to get a fire. The chemical age is a disappointment to him, and he has joined a "back to nature" club.

But We Don't Believe It

It has been rumored that in spite of deaths and wounds on both sides, that there is no war in Nicaragua. The marines are keeping peace, said a Republican solog. Goodness! If that's the case, the temperament of the combined marine force must have changed a lot since we knew it. Next thing we know the marines will be

pushing prams, if they continue to defer to the dove of peace.

Impossible!

Phi Beta: Don't you like Goethe?
Pro-Bate: Well, yes, but Nancy's a lot more broad-minded.
—Stanford Chaparral.

AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can learn to smoke without inhaling.
Decline to smoke, and still not be a clam,
Keep pleasant when it isn't easy sailing,
Yet on occasion use a healthy "Damn!"

If you can be judicious in your petting,
Can flirt, yet not say anything you'll rue,
Enjoy a risque joke without forgetting
That other jokes are sometimes funny, too,—

If you know all the songs since "Old Bill Bailey,"
Can name a wide variety of gins,
If you can wield a wicked ukulele,
Remember there still are violins,—

If you can tell a mashie from a putter,
And not become a ghastly golfing bore,
You'll be, my girl, well worth your bread and butter—
A woman whom the world will bow before.

If lesser females flock as eager scholars,
And their devotion never makes you averse,
Then take, my dear, the Fifty Thousand Dollars
And buy yourself the medal you'll deserve.

—Gladys Guilford Scott in "Game and Gossip."

WILL ROGERS WRITES TO ANN ARBOR OFFICIALS

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—Two University of Michigan professors recently had occasion to receive letters from Will Rogers.

One letter was addressed to "Professor Van Tyne, Friedman University, Ann Arbor, Mich.," and was signed "Will Rogers, compiler of the life and antics of Calvin Coolidge." The other was addressed to "Professor Adams, Oosterbaan University, Ann Arbor, Mich.," and was signed "Will Rogers, Press Representative of Rupert Hughes and George Washington."

Yale Students Jugged

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Nineteen Yale students were arrested here for distributing pamphlets dealing with a neckwear maker's labor controversy, under a city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of hand-bills on the street.

The men were released on \$100 bonds, and appearance in city court was scheduled for Jan. 21. The defense of the students, according to their attorney, Philip Troup, will take the form of a test case concerning the constitutionality of the city ordinance under which the students were arrested.

The 19 undergraduates arrested,

seven of whom were divinity students, were part of a group of who were engaged in the distrib-

Although the agriculture college the University of Nebraska is not allowed to participate in interschool games the athletic department granted that an award of a sweater with a white "A" be men who distinguish themselves athletically.

Members of WAA at Stanford university are making an attempt to outside competition in sports. So California and Mills are not of same opinion and the plan has materialized.

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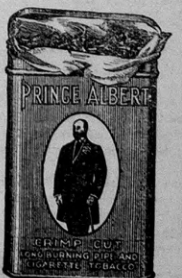


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You can pay more but you can't get more in satisfaction.

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We haven't any old styles to show you. Our stock is all new this year.

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Every suit in the house reduced. A few nice light patterns that will work in for spring.

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AGGIES HERE MONDAY

GRIZZLY QUINT PLAYS BOBCATS HERE MONDAY

FARMERS ON RETURN FROM TRIP SOUTH

Game Called for 7:30 With Montana Starting Lineup Probably the Same as Last Week.

Montana State College's aggregation of high-scoring basketballers will lock horns with the Grizzlies here Monday night. It will be next to the last game of a weeks trip for the Aggies, who took on the Normal School Wednesday and meet the B. Y. U. tonight and tomorrow, in their first conference games of the season. The night after their affray here, they will tangle with the Y. M. C. A. team in Butte.

Score No Indication of Grizzly Speed

Although the one-sided score in the game at Bozeman Monday night would indicate a poorly played game on the part of the Grizzlies, such was not the case. They were breaking as fast as possible, considering the close checking of the Bobcats, but could not get in to the basket for close-ups, while the Aggie wonders made shots from all angles and distances. The Bozeman school had played 17 games previously, many of them against college teams, while the Grizzlies had only three games since the team had been really organized. With four more games under their belts, the Bobcats will be more cocky than ever when they land here Monday, but they will be playing on a strange floor and against a fighting team that will do much to even the score here.

"Cat" Thompson, Ward, Worden, Worthington, MacFarland, Breeden, O. Ward, and Gardner are among the

CUBS DEFEAT LOYOLA HOOPSTERS 32 TO 24

After a slow start, the Cub basketball team picked up some during the last half and got around the team from the Loyola high school for a 32 to 24 win Tuesday night. The game was the first contest for the first year men and was marked by many fumbles and fouls. Coach Harry Adams tried out most of his squad, using 15 of his men before the game was over.

Rohlf's High Point Man

Billy Rohlf's, a member of the Salem, S. D., team when it won the consolation tourney at Chicago in 1926, was high scorer for the Cubs. He chalked up 10 field goals and 2 free throws for a total of 22 points. Bickel, Loyola center, fooled the Cub guards enough times to bring his individual score up to 14 and take the honors for the Loyola squad.

Huber Midgets Win

In the windup game the Huber Midgets managed to take the bigger side of a 32 to 29 score. Huber and Pearce lead the scoring for the Midgets while Carpenter led the ineligible frosh. The game was fairly tight in spots and was close all the way through.

The next game on the Cub schedule is a contest with the Billings Polytechnic at Missoula Jan. 26 and 27.

farmers making the trip. Members of the Grizzly squad besides those in the starting lineup against the Cats include Jack Doherty, Jake and Hank Miller, Ted Rule, Red Brown and Piler. Players who will probably be in position when the starting whistle blows at 7:30 are:

Chinske	Forward	Thompson
Overturf	Forward	MacFarland
Kain	Center	F. Ward
Lewis	Guard	Worthington
Rankin	Guard	Breeden

SPORT SPURTS

Aggie games are always the hardest fought and most interesting contests of the season for players and spectators alike. Cheering is always greatest when the opponents are from Bozeman. If the crowd becomes too boisterous and abusive of the foes, the referee has power to call a foul on the home team. The fans here will have a good opportunity Monday night to give the Bozeman supporters a lesson in sportsmanship.

There will be no basketball game with the Montana School of Mines here this week end. The officials of the Butte team were forced to postpone the contest, and possibly to cancel it altogether. If played at all, it will take place sometime in February.

Even though the Bobcats took the Grizzlies into camp Monday by an overwhelming score, the Bozeman fans expressed themselves favorably as to the University's showing on the floor and predicted that Montana would not be at the bottom of its conference when the season closed, according to the State College paper.

To get beaten by the Bozeman "wonder team" is not so much of a hardship as it may seem. The Bobcats have one of the fastest basketball aggregations in the country and could take on the best, with the odds even.

Furthermore, the time when the Bobcats will have a weak basketball team seems to be a long way off. Next year the Aggies will have practically the same team back. "Cat" Thompson, their best bet in the scoring column, has two years left before he graduates, while Worthington, one of their regular guards this year, will play for three more seasons.

The United States service schools seem to have a hard time coming to some agreement as to football eligibility rules. Annapolis wants the Army to quit playing first-year men on the regular squad, and the Army not only refused to do this but also yelled "Balogna" loud and long in the Navy's ear. Now they have severed relations.

Annapolis still thinks the West Pointers will come to them and are holding Nov. 24 open for the Army-Navy game, but the Cadets are dicker with both Chicago and Notre Dame for this date on their schedule. The best thing to do would be to call out the Marines and settle it once and for all.

Charley Paddock, the famous sprinter and husband of Bebe Daniels, is at present kicking up his heels at the amateur athletic rulings. "What Price Amateurism" is his battle cry. It seems Charley wants to write stories, and do other things that the rulings say "No, no" to. He also charges that the rulings are too partial to some people.

In a short time the University gymnasium will again be ringing with the shouts of the inter-collegiate basketball followers. Intramurals are getting a firmer hold on the University every year. Friday the names of the eligible players will be handed to Harry Adams and everything will be ready for the opening game next Wednesday.

Champions come and go, but here is one that is up and coming, who already claims a title and is looking for a challenger. J. U. Crone, Jr., nine years old, claims the world championship for bouncing a ball the most times without a miss. His long suit is to start bouncing a rubber ball and keep it going by tapping it. He claims that his record now stands at 2,131 times.

But champions don't remain idle very long without being challenged, unless it is a Tunny or Dempsey. So now young Crone, of Gannett, Idaho, has been challenged by Kenneth Stout, Boise, Idaho, who claims the title by bouncing the ball 5,000 times in one hour and three minutes. He has his family to back him up. He claims that he could have bounced it more if his mother had not made him stop because she thought he would collapse.

Basketball games are not confined to that sport entirely, according to a report from Searcy, Ark. It seems that one of the players became enraged over the official decision of the time-keeper and proceeded to bite off the end of his nose. Not to be outdone, the official retaliated by biting the player's thumb and gouging out his eye. Before spectators could interfere the player had in turn bitten off the nail of the timekeeper's forefinger.

Millions of dollars are won and lost in the realm of sport and those participating usually die in the process. Not so in the case of Eusebio, champion heavyweight boxer of Spain, former wood chopper and possible contender for the world championship title, who is now a multi-millionaire and heavy land owner in Spain. Not long ago he went to a New York bank and ordered one million francs sent to his agent back home, to buy more acres.

Wisconsin U Adopts Two-Team Football; First of "Big Ten"

More men will have the opportunity to get into intercollegiate football games at the University of Wisconsin this year as the Badgers will have a schedule that will call for at least three games for their second team. So far the second team has signed games with the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan besides a game when the entire squad splits up and plays the North Dakota State college and Cornell in a big "double header" the same day.

There has been talk among the "Big Ten" teams for past two or three years about training two teams of equal strength for each school but Wisconsin has been the only school to take definite steps toward this end. When the time comes that each school in the conference has two first teams the officials seem to think it will simplify the picking of the conference champion, as each school can easily play at least one game with the other nine teams in the conference.

FRESHMEN TURN OUT FOR RIFLE PRACTICE

Montana's rifle team this year promises to be a good one, if figures can be depended on. One hundred and one freshmen out of a total of 173 taking military science are now practicing five times a week, in the hope of making the squad. The first stage of the Ninth Corps Area rifle match will be shot sometime after Jan. 25. The match is divided into three stages. Veterans from last year's team trying for places are Koch, Spencer, Benjamin, Ashbaugh, Shearer, Wheatley, and Fallman.

"ONE-EYED" CONNELLY RUNS TRUE TO FORM

Pasadena, Cal.—(IP)—With victory comes defeat and reports are that, while the Stanford football team carried itself to a glorious victory at the Rose Bowl, a single man defeated the many Stanford officials and policemen who attempted to keep everyone without a ticket outside the gates of the stadium.

"When you return to the university, say that one man defeated Stanford," stated "One-eyed" Connelly, world-famed champion cage-crasher. "I occupied one of the best seats in the stadium during the entire game."

"How did you do it?" he was asked. "It was easier than I expected," he replied. "All I did was walk in the main gate."

"First Come First Served" in Vodvil States Chichester

According to Manager Frank Chichester, if there is any repetition in synopsis of acts for Varsity Vodvil, those handed into him first will have the preference and the second one will be rejected. All synopsis must be handed in to the manager by the first of next week. The purpose of having synopsis of acts is to avoid duplication. The nature of acts will be kept secret until the time of try-outs, which will be Feb. 11.

Music for the show will be furnished by Oliver Malm and his band.

Today & Wednesday

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BASKETBALL WOMEN CHOOSE MANAGERS

Interclass Games Will Be Played the Last of February After Workouts

"Good material is turning out and open hour in girls' basketball is well underway," said Ruth Nickey, manager of girls' basketball.

Managers were chosen Wednesday afternoon for the four classes. They are:

Freshman manager—Shirley Cunningham.

Sophomore manager—Theodora Reed.

Junior manager—Clarisse Shaw.

Senior manager—Gertrude Tebo.

A new plan has been discussed and put into effect for the open hour practice. On Monday afternoons at 5 o'clock, freshmen and juniors will practice. On Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock sophomores and seniors will practice and on Friday afternoons there will be open hour for the entire four classes.

According to Miss Nickey, beginning Monday roll will be called and this will be the last opportunity for signing up. The class teams will be chosen late in January and the interclass games, will be played during the last part of February or early in March.

HALVORSON SENDS REGARDS

Theodore B. Halvorson, '26 of Cutbank, is working for the Walgreen Chain Drug Co., of Chicago. He has sent his regards to numerous friends on the campus through Dean Mollett of the School of Pharmacy. His address is 740 Englewood Ave., Chicago.

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A MYSTERY

Here's a Little of the Inside Dope

"Attention to roll call! Marie Neely, Marion Hall, Alice Talgo, Peg Shope—say, for God's sake, snap out of it! Whaddya think this is, a sorority meeting? Answer to your names—Sammie Graham, Marcia Patterson, Lillian Shaw, Dorothy Hart—"

The stranger outside the door smiled absently as he walked away. "Those girls have awfully deep voices," he mused, "but I suppose that women out here in the west would have deeper voices than eastern girls."

Back in the gymnasium, the roll call went on—Francis McGrath, Bea Froekenbrock, Helen Castle, Elizabeth Veach, Billy Sal—

"Come on, now! Stroll in, can't you stroll—don't lope or canter—STROLL!"—Say, you're about the dumbest bunch a eggs that were ever let loose—you can't understand one syllable of English."

"Say, Helen, be yourself—act sophisticated! You're not entertaining the boy-friend now." "And you Sammie, be more sedate. Remember that you're a lady of the business world, and a fifth year senior, and a Tri Delta!"—Say, Miss Shaw, if you can't do your stuff a lot better than that, you're due for an awful come-down! How can you expect to get a rush from the man, if you persist in acting nonchalant in public?"

Twenty minutes later, sixty men poured through the doors of the gymnasium. "Oh, yes," thought the

stranger, "The boys are truly dull—they have night gymnasium classes."

Calloway III
Robert Calloway, '29, is confiding to his home with tonsillitis.

Will Anyone Accept This Challenge?