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The Montana Kaimin, February 24, 1928

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 37

VARSITY VODVIL WILL SHOW TOMORROW

Classes Excused Wednesday at 11 o'Clock for Convocation

Montana Alumnus Now Off the Press

"Summer Experiences in a Western School," by Mrs. E. R. Wood, is one of the features of the current issue of The Montana Alumnus, a quarterly bulletin edited and published by the Alumni association of the State University of Montana.

Mrs. Wood's article which is reprinted from the Bulletin of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, tells of her experiences during the summer session at the University. Mrs. Woods says, "The part that appealed to me, even more strongly than the attractive curriculum, was the program of week-end trips sponsored by the university and under the personal supervision of A. L. Stone, dean of the School of Journalism. These trips were planned in great detail months ahead, consequently everything went off smoothly during the whole program of eight trips."

Other features of the bulletin are: President Charles H. Clapp's Charter Day message and an article by Prof. H. G. Merriam, head of the English department, entitled, "Literature Alive in the Northwest," dealing with the policies of The Frontier.

Other departments of the Montana Alumnus are: Athletics by Frank B. Wilson, Campus Notes and The Classes. The latter is a brief survey of the alumni since 1900.

Kappa Epsilon Will Send Delegate to National Convention

Kappa Epsilon, women's national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, held a meeting in the Old Science hall Tuesday to discuss preparations for the annual examinations, which will be given members by the national organization about May 1.

The fraternity will also discuss the selection and means of sending delegates to the national convention of the organization to be held this summer in Columbus, Ohio. Provision for meeting the expenses of sending representatives consists in the candy sales carried on throughout the year at Old Science hall. Miss Stoner reports the sales this year as being very large.

Five members are active in the local chapter at present. These are: Dorothy Draper, Bonnie Lucie McDonald, White Sulphur Springs; Muriel Stoner, Elsie Jakways and Alvina Koester, all of Missoula.

REGISTRATION FOR NEXT TERM BEGINS MARCH 1

Spring quarter registration will begin March 1. Thursday, Friday and Saturday students will present their handbooks and get the registration forms. From Monday, March 5 to Friday, March 9, registration will be completed except for the payment of fees which will take place March 20 and 24 inclusive.

Tuesday, March 20 is the only day for the registration of new students. Classes begin on Wednesday. Students who do not register in advance are subject to a fee of \$2 for the first day and \$1 extra for each day thereafter.

Nelson Leads First Free-Throw Round

Jumping from 51 entries last Monday to 78 entries Wednesday, the University free throw contest is now in full swing. Out of the 78 entries 75 have thrown at least one round. The average for the 75 is slightly less than 12 out of a possible 25 although the lowest score needed to qualify for second round is 15.

Everett Nelson leads the first round so far with a score of 20 closely followed by Davis with 19 and Doherty with 18. Mario, Erickson, Flightner and Buckley have scores of 17. Peterson, Treichler, Rame, Beckett, and Mowatt have 16 apiece while Bell, Anderson, Ross, Rafferty, Mackenstadt, Jost, Tippet and Marrs registered 15.

CENTRAL BOARD CALLS MEETING

Convocation to Be Held for Discussion of Student Activity Fee

Classes will be excused at 11 o'clock Wednesday for a student convocation. According to the minutes of the last meeting of Central Board, this convocation is called for the purpose of discussing the plan of incorporating the student body and of increasing the student activity fee to provide a fund for a student union building.

The International club orchestra, composed of 23 pieces, directed by Alexander Stepanoff, will furnish several selections. Short talks will be made by Coach J. W. Stewart, Jimmie Morrow, business manager of ASUM, Douglas Thomas, editor of the Sentinel and Prof. E. L. Freeman.

SCHEDULE FOR WINTER EXAMS

"Final examinations for the winter quarter will take place March 12 to 16," according to the registrar's office.

Examinations for Military Science 11b and 12b will be held Friday, March 16, between 8 and 10 o'clock, and English 11a and 11b will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Examinations for all French classes will be held Tuesday, March 13, and for all Spanish classes Thursday, March 15, between 1:30 and 4:30 p. m.

The schedule for other classes follows:

9:00-12:00 A. M.
9:00, Monday; 8:00, Tuesday;
11:00, Wednesday; 10:00, Thursday.
1:30-4:30 P. M.

3:00, Monday; 2:00, Wednesday;
1:00, Friday.

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 shall be made by the instructor in conference with the Schedule committee. No change in the time of giving examinations should be made except by permission of the Schedule committee. Classes will be held as usual through Saturday, March 10.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR STAMP EXHIBIT

Prof. C. H. Riedel, who has been arranging for the stamp exhibit in the Art department, says that the greater number of the stamps, to be exhibited, are mounted on cards and will be on exhibit until Sunday afternoon.

Prof. W. G. Bateman will lecture Sunday afternoon in connection with this display.

Students May Secure Names on Sentinel

"For a limited time only will students be able to secure their individual names engraved on the front cover of their Sentinel," according to Editor Thomas.

"In order to take advantage of this exceptional offer, all students must pay their 50 cents at the Sentinel office in the Journalism shack any afternoon after 4 o'clock," said Thomas.

Mary Laux Plans Section Program For Coming Meet

Mary Laux, assistant professor of Physical Education, is chairman of the Physical Education section of the Inland Empire Educational Association. The association meeting will be held in Spokane, April 4, 5, and 6.

Miss Laux has announced the following program for her section: James Powell, who graduated from this University in '26 and is now supervisor of Physical Education at Snoqualmie, Wash., will speak on "Intramural Athletics in Grades and High Schools." Mary Bronell, assistant professor of Physical Education at the University of Washington, will talk on "Teaching Units in Physical Education"; Ruth Glasow, physical director at Oregon Agricultural College, will speak on "The Need for Definite Objectives in Physical and Health Education."

Missoula Man Says Business Welcomes College Graduates

"Montana needs college graduates in business," said J. E. Buscy, manager of the Missoula Mercantile grocery department, in a lecture to students of the Business Administration school Wednesday evening. In his talk he illustrated why this was true by comparing the competition of today with that of former years.

"One of the greatest changes in modern merchandising has been brought about by the coming of the chain stores," he said, "local business houses must meet this competition it requires modern business methods."

The lecture was attended by about 35 members of the Business Administration school and Commerce club under whose auspices the talk was given. According to Arthur Burns, another lecture is being arranged for March 14.

KUOM HEARD IN MONTREAL AND CHICAGO

Notices have been received at KUOM from Montreal, Canada, and Chicago stating that the station was heard by them Sunday, Feb. 12. The choir of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church was broadcasting that night and in both cases the listeners heard Miss Carolyn Friauf playing a violin solo.

The program for Sunday Feb. 28 will be broadcast by the same choir. Monday's program will be given by the Missoula City Bank under the direction of George Lawrenson; with a chat about Paul Bunyan during the intermission.

Students Will Read Manuscripts at Club

Dan Harrington will read "The Medicine Show," a one-act play by Stuart Walker, at the first regular meeting of the English club, Sunday afternoon. Mary Farnsworth and Dorothy Jordan will read manuscripts which have been turned in for criticism.

Everyone interested is invited to come as the purpose of the club is to provide a means of contact for those who have a leaning toward literature and writing either as a profession or a diversion. Meetings will be held at 3 o'clock in the English Seminar room until a more favorable time and place can be found.

John Page III
John Page is confined to South hall infirmary with a bad cold.

MONTANA DEBATERS NATIONALLY KNOWN

Debaters' Annual Requests Copies of University-Southwestern Contest

Indication that the University debate organization is attracting national attention is shown by a letter received recently by N. B. Beck, debate coach, from the Debater's Annual, New York City, asking for a copy of the coming debate with Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

The Debater's Annual, edited by E. M. Phelps, publishes about ten of the leading intercollegiate debates each year. This is the first time that the University of Montana has been honored by a request of publication in the periodical.

Southwestern Team Strong
Southwestern University has one of the best teams on the Pacific coast. Last year the Los Angeles school won the championship of the California Forensic association, with 18 victories and a defeat to the Montana team composed of Louis Aronowsky and Arthur Acher. This year's meeting with Southwestern is scheduled for April 16, and will be held here. Montana has the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That in the United States we attempt to give too many people a college education." Members of the team will be chosen from the debating squad at a tryout to be held soon.

MANY NEW BOOKS PLACED IN LIBRARY

Among the new books to be placed on the library shelves are several dealing with the west by well known western authors. "Trails Plowed Under," the last of Charles M. Russell's books on the west, is among these. Russell's book is illustrated by numerous line and color pictures by the author. Will Rogers, well known humorist, has written an introduction to this book.

Other books dealing with the west are: "Once In the Saddle," by Eugene Manlove Rhodes and "Cougars and Cowboys" by David M. Newell, a story of cougar hunting in Arizona and New Mexico. This book contains a foreword by Kermit Roosevelt.

Books of Historical Interest
Among the books dealing with matters of historical interest are: "Readings in Hispanic American History" by N. Andrew Clevon, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh; "Documents of Medieval England" by R. Trevor Davies, tutor in the Honour school of Modern History, Oxford University. "Memoirs of the Court of England in 1675" by Marie Catherine, Baronne D'Aulnoy, translated from the French by Mrs. William Henry Arthur; "Biography: The Literature of Personality" by James C. Johnston and "Discoveries of Brigham Young," selected and arranged by John A. Widstoe are other new books.

THETA SIGS MEET

Members of Theta Sigma Phi held a short business meeting in the Blue Rooms Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was decided that each member write an essay on "The Ideals of Theta Sigma Phi."

"Chuck" Roberts Visits

"Chuck" Roberts, '23, formerly of Livingston and now of Spokane, is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house. While in school "Chuck" was a member of the University track team.

FRONTIER ON SALE MONDAY

November Issue Receives Favorable Attention from Magazines

The February issue of The Frontier, University literary publication, will be on sale Monday, according to an announcement by H. G. Merriam, editor of the magazine.

Diary of Overland Trip

Among the features of unusual interest will be the diary of an overland trip in 1853, which has never before been published. The Frontier aims to publish in each issue some authentic document of the pioneer days. Lew Sarret, a western writer of national prominence, has contributed a long poem, "Heaven or Horses," and Howard McKinley, Morning, Portland, Ore., has offered two poems of the west. Other verses have been contributed by Lillian White Spencer, Denver, Colo., Steve Hogan and John Holliday, Butte; Norman McLeod, University of New Mexico, and James Marshall, Seattle. Dr. Marshall's poem, "Oregon Trail, 1851," is said to be vigorous, and is expected to arouse critical comment.

Undergraduate Contributions

Undergraduate writers are represented in the February issue by allie Macley, of the University of Montana, Ed King, a student in a northwestern college, who writes under an assumed name, and Denise Nolan, a student in a California university.

Frank Linderman Writes

Among the prose writers are Frank Bird Linderman, who has contributed two western anecdotes, and Walter H. Holliday, who has written an unusual story of the little mines. Grace Stone Coates, an associate editor of the magazine, has contributed a short story of delicate distinction, Raymond Kresnansky, poet and critic of Indiana, as a tale of the frontier days.

The November issue of The Frontier won favorable attention from many magazines and editors. The London Mercury, England's foremost critical journal, greeted the issue with encouraging interest, as did the editor of the Literary Digest, The Midland Magazine, The Saturday Review of Literature, and newspapers throughout the country.

Associated with Mr. Merriam in editing the magazine are Mr. Sarret, and Linderman, Miss Grace Stone Coates and Braxill Fitzgerald, of the University English department. These writers have published their works in the finest American magazines.

Shaffer Wins \$50 in Ad Contest

Chad Shaffer, '28 of Phillipsburg, won the \$50 prize offered by the Northern Pacific railway for the best series of three ads announcing the Montana summer session. The ads will be printed in numerous magazines and bulletins in the state west.

Martha Dunlap, of Thompson Falls, was awarded second place in the contest. Third place was divided between Walter Sanford, Billings, and Alice Velt, Livingston.

Other entries who placed high in the contest include Jake Miller, Lumbus; Curtis Brittenham, Kalispell; Zelma Hay, Great Falls; Harry Oser, Billings; Jimmy Hatfield, Great Falls; Frank Wilson, Silver Lake; Claudine Christy, Missoula; Iker Burrell, Missoula; Toni Dunlap, and Tom Regan, Missoula; the Blue Coast; Alathia Castle, Gina, Oyo.

Eddie Astle Visits
Eddie Astle, ex-30, of Hardin, is a campus visitor this week.

75% OF TICKETS ALREADY TAKEN

ORATORY ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15

Candidates for National Contest Must Line Up Ten-Minute Talks Soon

Entries for the Fourth National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution will close March 15. This contest, inaugurated and conducted by the Better America foundation of California, is open to any undergraduate student in any college or university in the United States.

Speeches are limited to ten minutes and the participants are given a choice of nine subjects: "The Constitution"; "Washington and the Constitution"; "Hamilton and the Constitution"; "Jefferson and the Constitution"; "Marshall and the Constitution"; "Franklin and the Constitution"; "Madison and the Constitution"; "Webster and the Constitution"; and "Lincoln and the Constitution."

Five thousand dollars will be divided among the seven final entries, ranging from \$1,500 for the first to \$350 for the seventh. For the purposes of this contest the nation is divided into seven major regions and the colleges in each region compete by groups to select the finalists in their particular district. These regional finalists compete late in May and one is selected from each of the seven regional districts to compete in the national finals the next month in Los Angeles.

COSTUME COMMITTEE SECURING PROPERTIES

Considerable difficulty has been found, in securing period costumes for the "Masquers" production of "What Every Woman Knows" which will be presented at the Little Theater Feb. 29, March 2 and 3. Dorothy Wirth, Mary Brennan and Edwina Dean are in charge of securing these properties.

Have Second Women's Costumes

The first act of "What Every Woman Knows" takes place in 1900; but a lapse of six years takes place before the second act and another two years go by before the concluding acts. The committee has managed to secure the proper period costumes for all the women appearing in the cast but they expressed the opinion that even in those days the men wore their suits until they were beyond redemption.

According to John Schroeder, stage manager, the production staff has been busy building the necessary sets. As the stage, directions call for a different set for each of the four acts considerable work has been done to make the proper arrangements.

The production staff for "What Every Woman Knows" includes John Schroeder, stage manager; Robert Jelley and Melville Rawn, stage properties; Harry Hooser, art director; William Crawford and Franklin Long, electricians.

DELOSS SMITH TO JUDGE KALISPELL MUSIC MEET

DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, will go to Kalispell, March 3, to judge the preliminary Music meet which will be held at the Flathead county high school. The winners of this meet will go to Helena to participate in the State Music meet which will be held the latter part of March.

PROFESSOR SKEELS RETURNS

Professor Dorr Skeels is again meeting classes following a confinement in St. Patrick's hospital because of a bad cold.

CHANGE MADE IN ACT ORDER

Critics and Pre-viewers Say Show Is 'Best Ever'; Dress Rehearsal Wednesday

Beginning with the first act of the 1928 Varsity Vodvil, which opens at the Wilma theater tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, University and Missoula theatergoers will witness one of the best Vodvil shows ever attempted by campus organizations, according to the comments of critics and pre-viewers who saw the entire production at dress rehearsal Wednesday night.

Sequence of Acts Changed
Although the order of acts has been somewhat altered, the new sequence of Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma, it is thought, will tend to provide a smoother running show eliminating unnecessary time between acts, caused by the shifting of scenery, according to Harry Hooser, stage manager for the production.

Three-fourths of Tickets Sold
Interest in this year's Vodvil has been well brought out by the Wednesday's unexpected advance seat sale. Following the first rush for choice seats the sales continued steadily until Thursday night when it was reported by manager Taylor of the Wilma theater, that more than three-fourths of the seats had been sold.

Sparkling with wit, humor and possessing a great deal of originality, Varsity Vodvil is conceded, by all who have been privileged to see the various acts, as a show most creditable to amateur producers and one that will entertain and please an exacting and critical audience. Composed of seven acts which have a range from the far orient to local settings, including intermediate points, the show will undoubtedly be received well by the audience.

The composition of the acts is noticeably arranged for pure vaudeville and doesn't rely upon local understanding of situations to bring out the points of the skits to the audience.

Practice Tomorrow Morning
In order to insure a perfect production, Manager Frank Chichester has arranged a 60-minute practice hour, at the Wilma theater, for all acts in the show. This rehearsal period will allow the act managers to familiarize themselves with the stage and its workings and at the same time will give the cast an opportunity to correct any errors that may remain.

With ticket sales insuring a packed house for both shows, indications point toward a huge success for the 1928 Varsity Vodvil, is the opinion of the managing staff.

Forestry Students To Publish Kaimin; Nelson Fritz, Editor

"Members of the Forest club will put out their annual Forestry Kaimin the first part of June," according to Nelson Fritz, editor of this year's booklet.

The Kaimin will contain articles by prominent forestry service officials and lumbermen of the northwest, a resume of the Forest school activities during the year and contributions from forestry students.

The staff for this year's Forestry Kaimin will be: Nelson Fritz, editor; Andy Staat and Rosser Rudolph, assistant editors; Kenneth Davis, business manager; Kester Flock, assistant business manager; and Clarence Averill, photographer. This year's book will have a larger pictorial section than ever before, and will contain 115 pages.

The Montana Kaimin

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CHAD SHAFFER BUSINESS MANAGER
George Buerger Circulation Manager

"He's An Awful Egg!"

HOW frequently we hear this said nowadays—and often times about one's best friends. Sometimes enmity is unwittingly caused in this manner.

Anyway, what right have you to condemn anyone as being "dumb" or "baldy" or "squirrelly" or whatever your pet adjective may be? Suppose he doesn't dance; maybe he's done a great deal for his Alma

Mater in athletics or other activities. Suppose he makes an "A" flush; maybe he has ambitions to amount to something some day. Suppose he just makes "C's"; perhaps he's earning his way, or realizes that a college education embraces something more than purely pedagogical learning. Suppose he doesn't get off the street car first; maybe he didn't come from Butte. What if he can't banter with a flapper? Maybe he knows how to treat his mother. And besides, who can say that it is better to be slightly versed or mediocre in all lines, including social, moral and educational, or whether it is better to be highly specialized in one or two of these? Everyone's standards vary in required degrees of saturation in these respects—and how can we tell that our standard is right?

The more we know of people, the more we realize that for every weakness they usually have added strength in some other attribute. Don't put anyone in a definite cell—if the cell isn't a comfortable one. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Remember there are usually extenuating circumstances in cases where the action seems questionable. At any rate, don't condemn people so nonchalantly as the fashion seems to be nowadays, and especially don't condemn people whom we don't know.

F. V.

Maybe 'Tis ??? May be Taint!

PASS THE PLATE

Eating spinach will develop S.A. we are told. Now watch the South hall boys jump for it!

"Negro plasterer learns he's worth twenty millions," a Denver Post headline states. And on learning that, what would be more natural for the heir than to get really plastered?

"Divorce asked because wife smokes 'tags.'" What's that line about "What's good for the goose..."?

A Matter of Opinion

Helene Costello has filed for divorce, charging that her husband refused to work after she had found employment for him. What's worse, his picture shows he wears a bow tie.

According to AP, during a Chicago trial now in session, a woman refused to talk. That's news.

Anniversaries are annual reports on endurance contests.

AS LONG AS IT'S A GOOD SHOW, WHAT MATTER THE GRADE-POINTS?

There is one remuneration for Varsity Vodvil participants, and it works this way: "Yes, I KNOW my grades weren't so hot, but you know, I was in Varsity Vodvil just two weeks before FINALS. My dear, it just wore me OUT, and I didn't get a BIT of studying done!"

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR GOOPER-FEATHERS

"The Masquers now own the two strongest flood lights on the campus," said Crawford. "These flood lights are three times stronger than any others used on the campus and the electricity necessary to run these two lights is sufficient to run a three horse-power motor," he continued.

New dimmers have been added to the equipment also, which will insure much better lighting effects and should add a great deal to the enjoyment of the audience, said Crawford.

Goes to Hospital

Helen Smith has been taken to St. Patrick's hospital because of a severe cold.

A Parker is Permanent
At \$5 and \$7 (according to size)

You Need Pay No More—You Need Never Buy Another Pen

Parker Duofold writes more easily because of Pressureless Touch. The light weight of the pen itself starts and keeps it writing. No effort, no fatigue. There is Jeweler's Precision in its making, so it stays accurate if you use good ink and keep it clean.

Non-Breakable

Then Parker Permanent Barrels (28% lighter and 100 times stronger than the rubber formerly used) make the Duofold Non-Breakable. Thus Duofold features are protected against damage.

Six graduated points, three sizes of barrels, five flashing colors, give man or woman wide selection to suit hand and taste.

Look for "Geo. S. Parker—Duofold" on each pen (penicils to match) to be sure of the genuine.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY JANSVILLE, WIS.

Red and Black Color Combination (see inside for full list)

The Permanent

Parker Duofold Jr. \$5
Lady Duofold \$5 Over-size \$7

UNIVERSITIES PLAN BUILDING PROGRAM

Montana's Dormitory Expansion in Step With Nation-wide Movement

Montana, with her system of dormitory expansion, is keeping step with the nation-wide movement among the universities and colleges of the country for the erection of residence halls for freshman students.

The coming year will see the commencement of several large projects in Eastern educational institutions, and the Universities of Washington and California and Oregon Agricultural college are making plans for the building of new dormitories. California's building will cost \$1,750,000, the Washington project \$465,000, and the Oregon project \$400,000.

Three Residence Halls

Montana's dormitory system consists of three residence halls, North and Corbin halls for the women, and South hall for men. The first residence hall on the campus was Craig hall, erected in 1902 upon the authority of the state legislature which permitted a bond issue of \$70,000.

In 1923 North and South halls were completed at an approximate cost of \$175,000 each, including furnishings. At this time the freshman dormitory plan was adopted. This system, approved by the best universities in the country, is to introduce freshman students to the new conditions arising between the standards of high school and college, and to give them the fullest opportunity to develop their individuality.

Corbin Hall Built in 1926

In 1926, when the first women's dormitory became inadequate, Corbin hall was constructed at a cost of about \$116,000, and was occupied by freshman women in the winter quarter of 1927. Included in the basement of Corbin hall is a large dining hall which is operated as an eating place for those students who do not live in the halls but who wish to eat on the campus. It also serves as a banquet room for University functions.

Forest Man Takes Applications for Rust Control Work

Percy B. Bell, of the bureau of plant industry in the office of blight rust control of the United States forest service, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday. He was here to get men for summer work for the Bureau of Plant Industry.

The work of this department is done at Haugen to protect the white pine being raised there. The Savenac nursery near Haugen is one of the largest in the northwest.

Mr. Bell talked to the general forestry class this morning and also gave a talk to chemistry and pharmacy students on "The Eradication of White Pine Rust and Its Hosts."

Twelve students made application for the chance of working, and about 10 men are expected to apply for hand eradication work.

Mr. Bell stayed over for the Oregon State-Montana game, as he is a graduate of the Oregon school.

Woman's Basketball Tournament

At 7:30 o'clock Monday evening the first game in the girls' basketball tournament will be played at the Women's gymnasium. The Frosh will meet the Juniors and the Sophomores will meet the Seniors.

REVIEWS

Right Off the Map.

C. E. Montague.

Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.50.

Here's a good book without heroics, mock or otherwise, and most refreshing in speedy action.

There is in "Right Off the Map" a soldier, Villan, who fights for the love of it, until he gets into the scrape between Ria and Porto, two self-important republics. He becomes the main figure of the story, despite his inadequacy as a drawing-room conversationalist. By strategy and brave maneuver, he arranges to save Ria, only to have his plans fall through, leaving him to hold the sack, and, incidentally, to face hanging. So, you see, there is an ironic thrust of reality in this piece of imagination, and no poetic justice.

The only man who could be slated as the villain is the newspaper editor, who is villainous only in weakness of character, and in that he always asserts himself in the wrong way at wrong times.

The author seems to have set out with the purpose of making his plot appear to be the conventional adventure romance, but its charm and realism are due to the surprises in stereotyped characters who run, not true to form, but true to life.

Sex-appeal is reduced to a very low quantity, action is vividly described and swiftly portrayed. Consequently "Right Off the Map" should enthrall the men more than the better halves.

GOOD SCORES MADE IN AREA RIFLE MATCH

Individual honors for high scores in the various positions in the Ninth Corps Area Rifle match were won by Frank Alling, kneeling; V. Hay, standing; William Derringer and John Fallman tied in the prone position, each making a perfect score; Leonard Ashbaugh and Donald Burbank tied in the sitting position.

Each position winner will receive a medal from the committee in charge of intra-mural athletics. The two ties will shoot again next week to decide the winner. Edwin Koch was the high scorer in all four positions, with an aggregate score of 556.

ROTC Marksmen Place

ROTC marksmen placed second in the match Wednesday evening, conducted by the Garden City Rifle league, at the Fort Missoula gallery. Targets were placed 75 feet and shooting was done in the prone position. Company C won first with a score of 588 and the ROTC second with 584.

This evening the Hearst trophy match will be fired at the ROTC gallery.

SPORT SHOP RECEIVES JUNIOR CLASS COATS

Junior class sport coats have arrived and those who ordered them are asked to call at once. The first shipment arrived Wednesday, and another is expected soon. The Sport Shop is handling the ordering of the coats and requests that those desiring the garb place their orders soon.

Mrs. A. F. LeClaire, student nurse, has been ill with a slight cold for several days, but has been able to make her visits to sick students.

Lillian Shaw, '28, who has been ill for the past week, has resumed classes and her work in the office of Dean T. C. Spaulding.

COMPANIONATE

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 yours.

good standing, Fairies' Local No. 17, stood or rather squatted before him. "Hey, witch's daughter," he shouted gladly.

She answered him in a likewise and then fell to talking of his laundry. As if that was not enough she offered to give him a ride on her broomstick, and give him lots of wishes.

"What do you wish for?" she asked him.

"A knockout date," he answered at once.

Immediately one of the hottest looking mamas you ever saw stood before him.

"What will you have felt?" she asked in musical accents.

Peyster pinched himself and her to see if he was dreaming, and then returned.

"Love me my fool!"

The slave loved him for perhaps an hour or two. Then Peyster called for gin, absinthe, automobiles, clothes and more mamas. In a short time the room was overflowing with these articles. The godmother, seeing that there was no need for her to stay, left the young people to their own devices.

Soon, however, LITTLE Peyster grew tired of all the excitement and fell asleep. How long he slept he did not know, but when he awoke the cupboard was bare, and his watch and pocketbook were gone.

Moral:

Do not trust fairies.

H. L. G.

VARSITY VODVIL

The Big Hit of the Year

Don't Miss It

Saturday
February 25

Wilma
Theater

Two Shows 7-9

All Seats Reserved

Prices 75c and \$1.00

Theatrical Make-up

Stein's Full Line

PUBLIC DRUG STORE

Florence Hotel Bldg.

CASH \$15 DRESS COMPANY COATS HATS
127 EAST CEDAR

Dr. Ira Landrith, speaking here Monday, said: "It is a constant amazement to the American people that Montana voted to repeal her prohibition laws last year." Oh, Dr. Landrith, that's nothing to be startled about. Perhaps they did it because they wanted to!

The Present Tendency

"If a woman refuses to wear short

7 x 2 = 14 x 2 = 28 Billion

DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED
all WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!



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WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

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...Society...

Mrs. A. H. Helfrich, Kappa Alpha Delta district president, of Portland, Ore., is visiting here this week. Mrs. Helfrich was entertained by the luncheon given at the Blue Room yesterday. The active chapter is hostesses at a formal banquet to be given in her honor at the Florence hotel this evening.

Virginia Phillips was a luncheon guest of Betty Brown at Corbin hall yesterday.

Sigma Nu will be hosts at an informal firsede, to be held at the apter house tonight. The party is to be a costume affair in which every one is to dress like "kids."

Dell Cawley was a dinner guest at a Kappa Sigma house last night.

Mrs. Margaret Rose, sorority inductor of Alpha Xi Delta, is visiting here. Mrs. Rose is from Kansas City. She will be here until Monday.

Elen Jane Dickey of Kalispell, appa Delta alumnae, is visiting over the week end.

Eddie Astle was a dinner guest of fford Gribble at South hall Wednesday.

Zadie Jackson was a dinner guest Duke Swindlehurst at the Kappa appa Gamma house, Wednesday.

PROFESSOR MERRIAM TO SPEAK SATURDAY

Prof. H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department, will speak before the Author's club Saturday evening, at the University church. Publishing in the Early Nineteenth Century" will be his subject. For ne years Professor Merriam has de a special study of the inence of publishers upon literary put, connecting this work especially with the biography of a single ollisher.

The Author's club is composed of faculty members who have had ne work published. The club ularly meets the third Wednesday of each month.

ED CROSS DIRECTOR VIEWS OREGON GAME

Elen Gillette, '19, field director the National Red Cross for Montana, was a visitor on the campus yesterday where she viewed the sketball games. Miss Gillette has an associated with the Red Cross eight years, with headquarters St. Louis. Previous to being emoyed by the Red Cross she was nutrition worker, for two years, three of the southern states.

MAP SCULPTURES NOW BEING SHOWN

Statuary sculptures from Ivory up, which were entered in the national contest conducted by the octor Gamble company, are now display in the Art studio in Main ll.

There are approximately 200 of ese pieces of art which may be en within the next week. They are placed on exhibit yesterday ternoon and will be on display unext Thursday.

ECK, M'KAY TO ACT AS CONTEST ARBITERS

N. B. Beck, debate coach, has been ected as judge of the high school temporaneous speaking contest als for the western division. Eight ntestants will take part in the als to be held in the Loyola gymnasium Saturday morning. Mrs. Muriel McKay, of the Eng department, will judge the exmporaneous speaking contest for e northwestern division at Whiteh.

S. C. CAMPUS SPENDS TWO WEEKS IN QUARANTINE

Washington State College, Pullan, (IP)—After spending nearly o weeks in quarantine, the WSC mpus was freed from an infane paralysis ban Monday. The ext of the disease included but the iginal case which resulted in the ath of one student.

TRING QUARTET TO MAKE DEBUT HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Members of the University Strings artet will appear in their first neert Sunday afternoon, March 4, 4 o'clock in the University audirium. This quartette was organed a few weeks ago. The members e:

A. H. Weisberg—first violin. Alton Bloom—second violin. Grace Gwinn—viola. Mrs. H. G. Merriam—cello.

White Receives Ph. D. Philip White, '23, a graduate in tany, recently received his Ph. D. Botany from Johns Hopkins unirsty, Baltimore, Md.

John Rankin, '29, is confined to Patrick's hospital with a severe id.

Booklets Advertising Summer Session Out

Northern Pacific Railway company and the State University are jointly sending out bulletins advertising Montana and the 1928 Summer Session at the State University. The bulletin contains many beautiful pictures of the American Rockies and other views which can be seen from Northern Pacific trains. This is an eight page bulletin and is being sent out to all inquirers of the summer session.

GREENE OFFERS PRIZE TO POSTAGE STAMP EXERT

H. R. Greene has offered a prize consisting of a \$4 antique stamp to any person, having a stamp collection, who can identify, as to countries, a group of stamps which he is displaying in the Art department. The group consists of about 150 different kinds of postage stamps from almost as many nations.

MOUNTAINEER CLUB TO HIKE TO MOUNT MITTEN SUNDAY

University students desiring to go for an outing with the Mountaineer club, Sunday afternoon should go to the old country club, at the end of the "U" car line at 1:30 o'clock, according to Prof. Edward Little. The Mountaineers will hike up Pattee canyon to the base of Mount Mitten. Those having skis are requested to bring them. Miss Elsie Wadell will lead the party.

LOGGING ENGINEER FINISHES LECTURES TO FORESTERS

Phillip Neff, logging engineer for District No. 1 of the Forestry Service of Missoula has finished a series of lectures presented to the logging engineering class of the Forestry school.

His topic for the lectures dealt with "The Different Phases of Timber Appraisal."

Released from Infirmary

Mary Brennan has been released from Corbin hall infirmary where she has been confined for the last few days.

Ernest James Returns

Ernest James, ex'29, has returned to Missoula after spending several months in a St. Louis hospital where he received treatment for his leg.

Bud Ainsworth, a former student, is visiting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Eleanor Rosenberg was called to her home in Bozeman this week by the death of her father.

FAIRCHILD NOTES ON MEN'S FASHIONS

(By Fairchild News Service)

Indications are that university students this spring will not only dress in better taste, but will exercise more influence on men's fashions in general than at any time previous, according to the Daily News Record.

One of the most striking developments in university style due to a general spread during the coming season is the camel's hair polo coat which already has registered in appreciable numbers in the East. These loose, light, warm garments, generally worn double-breasted, have caught the students' fancy and are evidently ideally suited to the temperament and style of the college man.

Two-Button Jackets

The two-button jacket, which for several years past has been threatening to usurp the position of the three-button model, will make a tremendous gain among the students this spring, the style authorities

predict, basing their prophecy on statistics gathered at colleges and universities in all parts of the country. Those who do not wear the two-button jacket, the observers say, will probably roll their three-button jackets to the middle button in an effort to gain the effect of the newer style.

Conservative Worsteds Patterns

Soft, conservatively patterned and colored worsteds will largely replace the "wild" patterns and ice-cream chevrons of previous years, according to evidence obtainable in advance, while trousers will show a noticeable narrowing at the cuff, and will be worn from an inch to half an inch shorter.

Students have shown their preference for plain black, white and tan golf stockings and these solid color hose will be seen on the style leaders of widely separated colleges, since the spread of university style ideas has been unusually rapid during the past year.

A similar university style development which is expected to reach a peak during the coming spring is the white silk or cashmere square with black dots, a type of square which had considerable popularity five years ago and was then largely forgotten.

Dotted Ties Popular

Dotted cravats also will challenge the popularity of the small-figured foulards and Spitalfields (heavier silk) designs in small, geometrical patterns, which at present hold sway jointly with the old reliable striped rep cravats which have been in continual favor with university men longer than any other article of attire.

In shoes the trend of student buying has been shown by statistics to be away from the blunt-toed models and in the direction of a neater, narrower "custom" last with more rounded toe. Black has attained, and is expected to hold, a small advantage over brown as the color of shoes for general college wear.

Robert Linke, '31, who has been seriously ill at St. Patrick's hospital with peritonitis, is reported to be very much improved.

John Page, '31, is confined to the South hall infirmary with a cold.

Quinn Tamm of Butte was a recent visitor at the Sigma Nu house.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Shields of Billings.

NOTICES

LOST—Two Schaffer pens, one a life time pen. Finder return to telephone booth to receive worth while reward.

LOST—Pair beaded buckskin gauntlet gloves at Forester's ball. Please leave at telephone booth and secure reward.

The formal opening of the Little Theater at Montana state college will be March 9 and 10. The play "Ingenuity" which will be given was written by Ellis Oakwood, a student.

The Co-ed Follies is the name of the show sponsored by AWS at the University of Nebraska. All women's organizations produce stunts and prizes are given the two best acts.

COMING SUNDAY

Marion Davies

in

"The Fair Co-ed"

The finest picture of college life we have ever shown.

Other Photoplays

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Considerate attention and service in our Dining room and guest rooms

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We insure against loss by fire WE CLEAN 'EVERYTHING!'



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Try Our

Blue Bird

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Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

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OLD GOLD The Smoother and Better Cigarette not a cough in a carload



OREGON WINS HARD-FOUGHT CONTEST FROM GRIZZLIES

Ridings Counter in Last Minute of Play Enables Emeralds to Win, 32-30

Three minutes before the final shot Montana had the game in her hands, one minute later the score was tied and with 60 seconds to go, Gordon Ridings, Emerald ace, converted a field goal to give the University of Oregon quint a two-point victory over the Grizzlies, with a score of 32 to 30. After leading almost the entire game the Grizzlies lost by two points in a game of thrills, many fouls and inaccurate shooting on the part of both quints.

Scoring Honors Go to Ridings
Ridings, Webfoot guard, took the scoring honors of the evening by sinking seven field goals and two free throws, making a total of 16 points. Kain took second honors of the game and first for the Grizzlies by converting six field goals and one foul goal for a total of 13 points.

Kain Starts Scoring
Kain started the scoring a few minutes after the opening of the game by sinking in a field goal as a sleeper under the basket. Chinske fouled Chastain, but the latter failed to convert. Overturf came back to tip one in and another foul was called on Chinske. Chastain again failed to convert. Wendt fouled McCormick and Oregon chalked up its first digit. Ridings then tipped one in from under the basket and came back to make a pretty shot from the center of the floor. Kain failed to convert a foul made by Reynolds. Ridings dribbled one in from the side. Montana called time out. Rankin converted on McCormick's foul. A foul was called on Ridings for hacking, and Kain tallied another digit for Montana. Rankin missed a long shot from the center of the floor. Chastain missed his free throw on Overturf's foul. Overturf came back to ring a long shot from the side. Another foul was called on Ridings and Rankin converted the goal. Kain then flipped one in from the side. Oregon called time out, with the score 13 to 8 in favor of Montana.

Chinske Goes Out on Personals
Play was resumed with Ridings converting a foul by Wendt. Ridings missed two shots. Kain added two more digits by making a beautiful shot from mid-floor. Brown replaced Chinske, who was jerked on personal fouls. A foul was called on Milligan and Overturf added one more point. Reynolds then sank one in from under the basket. A foul was called on Rankin and Reynolds converted. Chastain sank in a sleeper, Montana called time out, with the score 16 to 15 in its favor. When play was resumed Ridings hooked a ringer from the center of the floor. A double foul was called on Wendt and Reynolds. Reynolds missed but Wendt sank his try. Kain dropped one in from un-

der the basket. Overturf and Kain raced down the floor to add two more points, the latter making the basket. The half ended with Montana 21 and Oregon 17.

Second Half Opens

The last half opened with Milligan sinking a long shot from the side. Rankin dribbled in for a basket. Kain missed a long heave. Edwards, substituting for Reynolds, sank a close-in shot. Brown added two points for Montana. Edwards fouled Rankin, who failed to convert. Rankin then fouled McCormick, who also failed to convert. McCormick retaliated to foul Rankin, who failed a second time to convert. Lewis came in substitute for Wendt, who took Brown's forward. Edwards converted a foul on Kain. Edwards then sank one in from the side which tied the score. Mulligan failed to convert Wendt's foul. With the score tied 30-30, Ridings slipped in the winning goal.

Lineup and summary:
Oregon (32) FG FT PFFts.
Milligan, lf. 2 2 2 6
Chastain, rf. 1 0 0 2
Reynolds, c. 1 0 2 2
Ridings, lg. 7 2 2 16
McCormick, lg. 0 1 2 1
Edwards, c. 2 1 1 5

Montana (30) FG FT PFFts.
Overturf, lf. 3 1 2 7
Chinske, rf. 1 0 4 2
Kain, c. 6 1 1 13
Wendt, lg. 1 0 1 2
Rankin, rg. 1 3 3 5
Brown, rf. 1 0 0 2
Lewis, lg. 0 0 1 0

Substitutes—Epps for McCormick; Bally for Epps; Rule for Kain. Referee—Morris.

Idaho Plays Here Tuesday
The Grizzlies will close their season Tuesday night when they meet the University of Idaho. By losing to Oregon, Montana drops to fifth place in the Northern Division. If Montana wins from Idaho the two schools will tie for fourth place.

Ronan Wins from St. Regis
In the first battle of the evening the fast Ronan quint easily annexed a victory from the St. Regis crew by a 47-30 score. The Reservation quint showed superiority in all departments of the game. Their accurate eye for the hoop gave them a commanding advantage over the Mineral county five. Rouillier's side shots in the second half spelled defeat for the enemy crew. However, Logan, St. Regis center, played a marvelous game despite big odds. The score at the end of the first half found Ronan leading 21 to 16.

Superior Downs Thompson Falls
In a slow contest in which both aggregations seemed lost on the large floor and unable to find the hoop, the Superior quint managed to gain a 12-8 victory over their Sanders county rivals, Thompson Falls. The Mineral county boys' accuracy from the foul line proved to be the winning margin. Score at half time, 8-5 for Superior.

BASKETBALL SHOWS LOSS

Figures from the student auditor's office show gate receipts from the Montana-Oregon State College game Monday were less than for any game this year. Receipts for this game were only \$136.50. Expenses directly connected with the game are as follows: Officials \$126.63; ticket sellers, takers, etc., \$12.00; movie slide \$1.50.

The total cost for basketball for this year was estimated at \$5,100. The athletic board finances basketball through its income from student fees and gate receipts. The share given to the athletic board from student fees for the winter quarter will be approximately \$3,300. If basketball pays for itself, gate receipts must total \$1,800, or an average of \$300 for each of the six home games played. The Montana State College game was the only game that actually brought more than the average returns needed and the greatest loss was from the Oregon State College game.

The income from games already played is as follows:
Washington State college \$244.00
Montana State college 521.25
University of Washington 263.50
Oregon State college 136.50

Total \$1,165.25
In order for the athletic board to break even on the basketball season it will be necessary for the University of Oregon and the game with Idaho next Tuesday, to show gate receipts amounting to about \$735. Any deficiency will necessarily draw on funds reserved for spring activity use.

GIRL'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES TO GIVE PROGRAM

Preparations are underway by the Women's Physical Education department to give a program March 6. The program will consist of a demonstration of regular class work. Work in clogging, floor work, folk dancing, fencing and basketball will also be shown.

Oscar Dahlberg Visits

Oscar Dahlberg, 27, was a campus visitor this week and returned to his home in Butte Wednesday. While in Missoula he was a guest at the Phi Delta house.

TWO SCHOOLS TIE FOR LEAD

Business Ad and Pharmacy Schools Each Win Two Games in Series

Winning all of their games this week the Business Ad and Pharmacy schools are tied for honors so far this season with perfect records in the inter-college basketball race. The Pharmacy school, playing its first game, won from the Lawyers Tuesday, 24 to 7, and came back the next night to take the measure of the Arts and Sciences in a close contest 18 to 16. The Business Ad school, having previously downed the Foresters, won from the Journalists by one point Tuesday night to keep their record clear.

Forestry-Law School Game
The Forestry-Law game that was scheduled for Wednesday night was called off because of the fact that both teams suffered casualties from Varsity Vodvil practice. The schedule for next week is as follows:
Monday, 7:30
Journalism vs. Pharmacy.
Business Ad vs. Law.

| Tuesday, 4:00 P. M. | | | |
|--|---------------|-----------------|--|
| Arts and Sciences vs. Business Ad. | | | |
| A score of the games this week and the players score follow: | | | |
| Arts vs. Pharmacy | | | |
| Arts and Sciences (16) | Pharmacy (18) | | |
| Pearce (9) | Forward | Mowatt (8) | |
| Williams | Forward | Grover | |
| Riener | Forward | Giaccobozzi (4) | |
| Beckett (5) | Center | Lindlie | |
| | Center | Brophy | |
| Currie | Guard | Callison (2) | |
| Smoot (2) | Guard | Mellinger (4) | |
| Law vs. Pharmacy | | | |
| Law (7) | Pharmacy (24) | | |
| Huber (5) | Forward | Mowatt (7) | |
| Ronglein | Forward | Haverfield | |
| Morrow | Forward | Giaccobozzi (8) | |
| | Forward | G. Grover (3) | |
| Rowe | Center | Lindlie (3) | |
| Gillispie (2) | Center | A. Grover (1) | |
| Morrow | Guard | Callison | |
| Henery | Guard | Mellinger (2) | |

Journalists vs. Business Ads

| Journalists vs. Business Ads | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------|----------------|--|
| Journalists (11) | Business Ad (12) | | |
| Bell (1) | Forward | LeRoux (4) | |
| Davis (6) | Forward | K. Ekegren (1) | |
| Olson (2) | Center | Flightner (1) | |
| | Center | Buckley (6) | |
| MacKenzie (2) | Guard | Haines | |
| Brittenham | Guard | Stepenstoff | |

Team Standings

| The standings of the teams in the inter-college basketball tournament are as follows: | | | |
|---|-----|------|------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Pharmacy | 2 | 0 | .00 |
| Business Ad | 2 | 0 | .00 |
| Arts and Science | 1 | 1 | .00 |
| Forestry | 0 | 1 | .00 |
| Law | 0 | 1 | .00 |
| Journalism | 0 | 2 | .00 |

Helen Smith has been ill for past few days with tonsillitis.



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The New Grill

Hot Dogs--Hamburger--Beer at the MISSOULA CLUB

SPORT SPURTS

It is almost certain that the University of Washington and Southern California will play for the championship of the Pacific Coast conference basketball title. Southern California forged farther ahead last week in the win column and is an overwhelming favorite to cop the Southern division championship. The Trojans have two more games to play with UCLA and one with Stanford. The Trojans had little trouble in previous games this season with both the Cardinals and the Bruins, and should have things their own way for the balance of the season. So far the Trojans have five wins and one loss.

We saw the flashy Orange forward, Mathews, in action last Monday against the Grizzlies. No one will question the remark that he was the flashiest man on the Orange squad. The much-touted and "marked man," Bill Burr, captain of the Oregon State basketball team, didn't do as well as the Montana fans expected. Nevertheless he has just about cinched himself a place on the 1928 all-coast basketball team by his wonderful playing in all the coast games this season. In the Washington contest Burr made 16 of the 26 points made by his team, making all his points from field goals.

Just as a reminder, Burr has made 33 per cent of the total scores made by the Orangemen. So far this season he has accumulated 287 markers.

If Harry Adams is looking for some contestants for his free-throw contest we suggest that he grab a few of these Western district free-throw sharpshooters to make the contest interesting.

| Standing of the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference: | | | |
|--|-----|------|------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| University of Washington | 9 | 0 | 1000 |
| University of Oregon | 7 | 2 | .778 |
| Oregon Agricultural College | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| University of Idaho | 4 | 5 | .445 |
| University of Montana | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Washington State College | 0 | 9 | .000 |

Coach "Hec" Edmundson, whose University of Washington basketballers copped first place in the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, has named his Northern division all-star aggregation. Sam Kain is given the center berth on the first string, this being the second year that he has received the all-Northern division center position; Monty Snider, Washington, and Bill Burr, O.A.C., forwards; Al James, Washington, and Gordon Ridings at guards. Coach Edmundson spoke highly of Kain's ability as a hoop player and said that he was the logical choice for the pivot job.

Weather conditions are not hindering football men in turning out for spring practice at Oregon State college. More than 90 players are practicing daily, breaking all records in the number of gridsters to answer the call for spring training in the history of the college. The complete Orange schedule for next fall includes: Sept. 29, California Aggies at Corvallis; Oct. 6, Southern California at Los Angeles; Oct. 13, Pacific University at Corvallis; Oct. 20, Washington State at Pullman; Oct. 27, Washington at Seattle; Nov. 3, Montana at Corvallis; Nov. 17, Oregon at Corvallis; Nov. 29, New York University at New York.

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There is! Open a tidy red tin and get a full breath of that class-by-itself fragrance. Then tamp a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. The first pull tells you why more men smoke P.A. than any other brand. Cool and smooth and 'mellow and mild—not for one pipe-load, but always. Try this long-burning tobacco, Fellows. You'll say so!



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