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### The Montana Kaimin, March 2, 1928

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 39.

## BOARD MEMBERS COMPARE SCHOOLS

## SURVEY MADE OF ALL UNITS

### Council of State Citizens Will Verify Findings of Commissioners

With an effort to secure the necessary data pertaining to the needs of all of the departments of the Greater University, a committee representing all the five units in cooperation with the executive committee is compiling information to acquaint the people of the state with the conditions of the institutions of the Greater University of Montana.

#### Carried On by Alumni

This survey is being carried on in co-operation with the alumni of the Greater University, who have five representatives assisting in the work. The purpose of this survey is to secure all the necessary and vital facts concerning all the units of the Greater University. When these facts have all been gathered the information will be published and certified by a representative judicial body of Montana people. "What the people desire," said the Chancellor, "is a balanced judgment, but this judgment cannot be formed without the necessary facts."

Stressing the manner in which the students of this University can assist in making this survey worth while, Chancellor Brannon said: "Students can do everything in making this survey a factor of vital importance to the people of the state. After all, the students are the most powerful agents in the University can rely on to gain the friendly support of the people of the state. It is an important and happy responsibility the student has of building strong and enduring friendships for the University."

#### Representative Council

In speaking of the council that will be formed to verify the findings of this commission, Chancellor Brannon said that representatives will be chosen from merchants, bankers, editors, industries and other fields.

According to President Clapp, this survey now being carried on will compare the relative support of higher education in Montana with that of 11 other Northwestern and mountain states, namely, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada.

These states will be compared on a basis of population, manufacturers' incomes, water power and other natural resources. The survey will also compare the tax burdens of the states with that of Montana; the proportion of taxes that support higher education and the ability of the states to support their higher educational institutions. A comparison upon this basis, President Clapp believes, will reveal that Montana shows up rather well.

The proportion of the burden borne by the federal government in all of the states will be compared, as will also the proportion of the state governments and the students themselves. Several of the states receive more federal support than Montana while a few, including Colorado, depend a great deal upon student fees. Montana has two endowments. The survey will show that the higher educational institutions of one of the states are heavily endowed, whereas the University of Montana has at the present time only two considerable funds. They are the Dixon fund, and the Ryman fund, which support the economic library. They are, according to President Clapp, worth over \$100,000.

W. J. Jameson, president of the University Alumni association, was the first to present the situation to the students in his Charter day address Feb. 17. Mr. Jameson is one of the five representatives assisting in this work.

#### Visits Sons

Mrs. G. S. Grover of Frenchtown is visiting her sons, Archie and George, this week.

## WASHINGTON MEETS MONTANA DEBATERS

Last night in Main hall auditorium a handful of University students and faculty members listened to what was termed by those present a very instructive and enlightening debate between the University of Montana, represented by John Bonner and Robert Young, and the University of Washington, represented by Max Rarig and Lowell Wakefield.

The question debated was "Resolved, That the present armed intervention by the United States in Nicaragua is unjustifiable." Washington had the affirmative and Montana upheld the negative. No decision was rendered. The interesting feature of the meeting was the style of debate employed. The Oregon system, so-called because it was first employed at the University of Oregon several years ago, was the method followed. Under this method Bonner and Rarig were cross-examined for ten minutes each after their constructive speeches had been delivered. The consensus of opinion among the audience was that this form is more interesting than the ordinary formal style.

Both cross-examinations elicited laughs and applause from the audience. The visiting team was especially well equipped for cross-examination.

At the same time that the debate here was taking place a Montana team composed of Russell Smith and Clarence Wohl were meeting a Washington squad in Seattle, upholding the affirmative of the same question debated here. This was also a no-decision affair.

### Bill Jameson President of Alumni Association



### QUESTION BOX

Beginning with next Tuesday's issue, The Kaimin will run a question box for students desiring information on the proposed change in fees. Questions may be left at the telephone booth in Main hall in care of the Kaimin, or may be left at the Kaimin office. The Kaimin would welcome communications, both pro and con, on the proposed changes.

### Graduating Seniors File Applications For Teaching Jobs

About 90 prospective teachers from this year's graduating class have filed applications with the State University Board of Recommendations so far this year, according to Prof. W. E. Maddock, chairman of the board. The board will continue its service throughout the spring and summer quarters, but Professor Maddock urges the students to make their applications as soon as possible.

The Board of Recommendations assists school authorities in getting trained teachers, principals and superintendents, besides aiding the teachers, principals and superintendents in finding the positions which they are qualified to fill. Confidential information regarding the preparation, character, ability and success of teachers is collected and furnished to school authorities upon application. This service of forming contacts between authorities and teachers is gratuitous.

Last year 367 teachers were aided by the board in securing positions. These recommendations included those who were changing schools. Complete figures for this year are not available at this time, but preliminary applications indicate that those receiving teachers' certificates this year will be five per cent more than last year. During 1927 more than 1,500 sets of confidential papers were sent to prospective employers in the interests of 925 teachers.

The board was organized in 1908 by President C. A. Duniway. The recommendations were made through a faculty committee of which President Duniway was the first chairman. The committee continued this work until 1922, when an administrative board was organized with Professor Maddock as chairman.

### Seniors Sign Now for Announcements

Only 10 out of the 165 seniors have signed up for their senior announcements at the ASUM store, according to Milton Brown, president of the class. As this order must go in sometime next week in order to insure prompt delivery in the spring, Brown urges that all seniors who want their announcements, put in their orders as soon as possible, preferably before Monday afternoon. If a sufficient number sign up before that time the announcements will be delivered about May 15.

Doug Thomas, editor of the Sentinel, urges that all seniors call at the Sentinel office to check their activity lists, any afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock.

## MASQUERS ADD NEW MEMBERS TO GROUP

At a meeting of the Masquers last night at the Little Theater, eight new members were elected. Initiation is planned for 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Little Theater. The new members elected were Alice Johnson, Mary Brennan, Mildred Gullidge, Dorothy Wirth, Paul Kenefick, Delos Thorson, Bill Crawford, and Harold Sylten.

Seventeen entries into the Little Theater tournament, to be held at the Little Theater May 9, have been received by the Masquers. As entries are required to be in the mail by March 1, it is expected that this number will be greatly increased within a few days.

The schools that have announced their intention of participating in the tournament are Helena, Rapelje, Hardin, Park County, Three Forks, Ronan, Bozeman, Kalispell, Manhattan, Sheridan, Butte, Libby, Sacred Heart academy (Missoula), Whitehall, Ursuline academy (Great Falls), Missoula high school and Anaconda.

Bozeman, Libby, Helena and Butte were the four prize-winners in the tournament last spring. Bozeman not only carried away the major honors in the tournament, but also the first prizes for the best actor actress—Elizabeth DeFrate and Stanton Cooper, appearing in "The Valiants," won these prizes.

#### KIRKWOOD ILL

Dr. J. E. Kirkwood, chairman of the Botany department, has been confined to his home for several days with a severe cold.

## TWENTY-TWO EARN DEGREES

Twenty-two students who are candidates for degrees and certificates at the end of the winter quarter, 1928, have been recommended by the committee on admission and registration to the faculty that they be accepted, with the provision that the students complete the requirements for their respective degrees and certificates in accordance with faculty rules.

The students recommended are: For the degree of Bachelor of Arts—In Botany, Herbert Edward Schwann; Chemistry, Amedeo DePierro; Economics, Kathryn Harbaugh Crumbaker and William Reynolds Frisby; Education, Mary Alice McKittrick and John S. Murray; English, Bea Forkenbrock, Dorothy Rix Norton and Dorothy Marie Johnson Peterson; History, Carl McFarland; Mathematics, James Edward Barker and Marie Neely; Physical Education, Zura Gerdicia. For the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration—Marion Allen Byrd, Milton Daniel Byrd, Everett C. Bruce, and Mary Katherine Gormley. For the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism—Althea B. Castle and Pauline Rachel Swartz. For the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemistry—Charles Patrick Bultbult. For the University Certificate of Qualification to Teach—James Edward Barker, Everett C. Bruce, Helen Carman, William W. Garver, Mary Alice McKittrick, John S. Murray, Marie Neely, and Dorothy Rix Norton.

The following students have been recommended to the chairman of their respective departments, and on the certification of the registrar that they have a scholarship average of "B," they will be graduated with honors: James Barker, Kathryn Crumbaker, Carl McFarland, and Dorothy Norton.

### Education Club Will Hold Entertainment

The Education club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in Room 202 of Main hall, according to James Mann, chairman of the organization. The club recently drew up and adopted a charter, having for its purpose, the promotion of education in its various phases.

Education majors, those working for teachers' certificates, and teachers are eligible for membership. All students interested in this vocation are urged to join the club.

A special entertainment program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served at the meeting.

## STUDENTS FAVOR VOTE, FEE RAISE

### String Quartet Gives Concert Next Sunday

Members of the University String quartet, a new organization on the campus, will appear in concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Main hall auditorium. All students, faculty and townspeople are invited. No admission will be charged.

The quartet consists of Prof. A. H. Weisberg, first violin; Alton Bloom, second violin; Grace Gwinn, viola, and Mrs. H. G. Merriam, cello. The program follows:

1. Quartet, Op. 54, No. 2, Hayden.
2. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (Arr. by Pochon); Angel Gabriel (old plantation song), Stewart-Pochon; Spirit of the Eighteenth Century, Martini-Pochon.
3. Quartet, Op. 96, Dvorak.

### ROBERT LINE UNABLE TO ACCEPT INVITATION

Prof. Robert Line has received a formal request from those in charge of the convention of the Association of Professors of Schools of Business Administration, to give a talk before that body which meets in Chicago in May.

Professor Line stated today that he intends to send his regrets as he will be unable to make arrangements to be away from his classes for the length of time necessary to make the trip.

### Local Alumni Honor Washington Team

Local members of the University of Washington alumni held a luncheon yesterday noon at the Chimney Corner in honor of the visiting Washington debaters and their coach, Karl Windensheim.

The debaters, Max Rarig and Lowell Wakefield met a Montana team here last night.

The Washington alumni members present were Anne Platt, Kathleen Munro, Virginia Baultelle, Mrs. Luella Pope, Charles D. Haynes, Paul Wilson, and Edward Little.

### ROTC Team Places Third in Rifle Meet

ROTC marksmen placed third in the match Wednesday night at Fort Missoula, under the auspices of the Garden City Rifle league, with a score of 572. Company C of the Fort scoring 579, took first, Hamilton with 573, placed second. Other scores were Garden City No. 1, 562; Garden City No. 2, 560; Fort Missoula Officers, 557; Company A, 553; Forest Service, 543; Company B-D, 498. The match was fired in sitting position at 75 feet.

### MISS POLLEY TO TEACH IN MADRID NEXT YEAR

Miss Manda Polley, who was associated with the Foreign Language department of the University in '25 and '26, is now working in one of the departmental libraries of Columbia university. Miss Polley has accepted a contract for next year to teach in the International Institute for Girls, which is located in Madrid, Spain. Miss Polley will also have charge of the combined libraries there.

### SENIORS MUST CHECK LISTS BY TENTH

According to Doug Thomas, editor of the 1928 Sentinel, all seniors must check their activity lists not later than March 10.

The Sentinel office in Marcus Cook hall will be open every afternoon after 3 o'clock for this purpose. If the lists are not checked by March 10 they will be printed as they now stand.

### FRANK GRIFFITH SPEAKS TO MATHEMATICS CLUB

Frank Griffith spoke before the Mathematics club Wednesday evening on "Mathematics During the Renaissance." Most of his talk was devoted to the development of algebra, particularly the solution of the cubic and biquadratic equations.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

## WOULD BUILD UNION HOUSE

### Speakers Explain Advantages to Come From Plan; to Vote in Few Weeks

University students who attended the special convocation called Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock unanimously expressed their desire to vote on a plan to incorporate the Associated Students of the University of Montana, to build a permanent student union structure, and to increase the present student activity fee to \$7.50 per quarter.

#### Mike Thomas Presides

Mike Thomas, ASUM president, presided at the convocation and introduced the speakers who explained the plan. James Morrow, business manager of the ASUM, Coach Jim Stewart, Douglas Thomas, editor of the Sentinel, and Prof. E. L. Freeman of the English department explained how the proposed increase of \$2.50 in the student fees would react for the betterment of students, for the construction of a student union building, for the making of a better year book, and for the bringing of nationally-known lecturers and concert singers to the University. Thomas explained that the increase of \$2.50 in the student fees would be diverted so that \$1.00 would be used for athletics, \$1.00 would be turned over to the ASUM for construction of the student building, 25 cents would be used to provide a better year book, and the remaining 25 cents would be employed to bring well-known lecturers, concert singers and other high-quality entertainments to the University.

Thomas outlined the plan for the incorporation of the student body, and told of the benefits which would come from such a move. He stated that by incorporation of the ASUM, perpetuity would be assured because of the service of prominent alumni as directors, and that it would be possible to float a loan for the construction of the union building. He also pointed out that a corporation may receive gifts and endowments and that the present student association is not organized along lines which facilitate this function.

Morrow explained financing. Morrow in his talk explained in detail how it would be possible and practicable to finance a union building. He took the figure \$150,000 as a tentative sum required for the construction of a suitable building, but explained that this sum is not arbitrary and could be increased or decreased with no important effect on the general plan. He declared that the ASUM could in a period of two years from next fall raise \$37,000 for application to the sum of \$150,000. Building construction would be started about two years from next fall, under his plan. Enumerating the sources of the fund of \$37,000, Morrow said that the ASUM store is valued at \$25,000. On this valuation, which he pointed out was approximate, \$11,000 could be raised immediately for application on the principal. Further, the ASUM reserve fund of \$1,000 is also available for application. In addition, the profits from the students' store, estimated by Morrow as \$2,500 annually, would provide in two years \$5,000 toward the fund. The proposed raise in the student fees, of which \$1.00 a student would go for the building fund, would amount to about \$4,000 a year, or \$8,000 in two years. Finally, the five per cent reserve fund of the ASUM, in addition to the money turned back by various organizations at the end of each year, totals about \$1,000 a year, or \$2,000 in two years. The sum of all these sources of income, Morrow pointed out, totals approximately \$37,000, which could be applied to the principal of \$150,000, thus reducing it to \$113,000.

#### Issue Six Per Cent Bonds

This balance of \$113,000, Morrow went on to say, would be financed

(Continued on Page 5)

SEE "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"—LITTLE THEATER—TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT



## The Montana Kaimin

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### Possibilities in \$2.50

**A**T A general convocation last Wednesday a plan was presented whereby Montana students by an additional fee of \$2.50 a quarter, could increase their athletic program, build a Student Union building, enlarge the Sentinel, and provide a fund to be used in obtaining cultural advantages.

Of the \$2.50 raise in fees \$1 would go to athletics. This would mean more inter-mural sports, more home games in football, track and baseball. It would provide for minor sports such as wrestling, boxing, tennis, swimming and golf teams. Practically one half of the student body at the present time is using the two gymnasiums on the campus. The present plan will allow more students an opportunity for competition as well as providing for more sports.

The present allotment barely pays for

the equipment used by Freshmen and Varsity teams. Unless the appropriation is increased the squads will have to be cut to a point where only the stars may turn out or the present athletic program must be diminished. Each year Varsity teams are improving, as witnessed by the fact that Montana's basketball team tied for third place honors with two other teams in the Northern division of the Coast conference. Her trackmen have won national honors. The Grizzly 1927 football team was the first to score on the University of California this past season.

Montana students at last have an opportunity to own a building of their own. The proposed Student Union building would afford a place for the Student store, an enterprise that has outgrown its present place, a convocation hall, large enough to accommodate the entire student body, a ballroom suitable for the University dances. In addition it would house the ASUM and AWS offices, and provide lounging rooms for students.

At present the extra cultural advantages of the State University are sadly neglected. Only by the efforts of two or three faculty members, who realized this fact, was it possible to arrange the present lecture series. The 25 cent appropriation that would come from a raise in fees would allow more and better lectures and musical programs free of charge.

It is a well known fact that the year book issued at the University does not compare with that of other Coast schools. If Montana is to have a creditable annual, one worthy of the school, it is necessary that a larger appropriation be made by the students. It is hard to realize the many advantages that will be open to Montana students if this small additional fee of \$2.50 is adopted.

## Maybe 'Tis ??? May be Taint!

**SOME DARK NIGHT**  
When SHE AND I  
Are SITTING on her  
DAVENPORT AGAIN and I  
Get up to leave and she  
Says ALRIGHT instead of  
Being a lady and saying NO  
DON'T GO. I'm going to get sore  
AND GO. THESE WIMMIN CAN'T  
HIGH HAT ME!

Gopher.

**PHAMOUS PHOTOS FOR THE  
VISUAL MINDED**  
A man dropping hints  
A man swallowing an insult  
A man saving his face  
The MARCH OF EVENTS  
Time and Tide waiting for no man  
A man getting down to brass tacks  
A man taking Umbrage  
A raft of information  
An old lady sitting on pins and  
needles  
A man on his own  
A man hurting his reputation  
A man on a bat.

ROCKY.

**ANOTHER FLOWER FABLE**  
When ladies tell what isn't true,  
And gossip about me and you,  
And make up things that aren't nice,  
They never go to Paradise!  
And yet, God doesn't treat em hard,  
He plants 'em out in our back yard.  
An' there they stay—each on a stalk,  
Until they learn they shouldn't  
talk!

No matter what you say or do  
They know they aren't tell on you.  
No matter if you're right or wrong,  
They smile and nod, the whole day  
long.  
God makes 'em learn their lesson  
well;  
And that's why daisies never tell!

Marjorie F. W.  
From The Chicago Tribune.

Any woman who wants to make  
a fool of a man is wasting her time  
in trying to perfect a job that evolu-  
tion has already completed.

A distinctive dress for the jour-  
nalists, is the suggestion of Gooper-  
feathers, who is always trying to  
reform and improve the school  
spirit. He cites the foresters and  
lawyers as examples of schools that  
have already gone ahead. We don't  
think reporters should be recogniz-  
able at a distance, but we have a  
dandy idea for the English depart-  
ment, and think the majors should  
wear a large shield, with reference

books couchant, reading lists ramp-  
ant, and a bar sinister of the grade  
curve.

The modern flapper believes that  
a country without a man would be  
worse than a man without a coun-  
try.

—The Mustang.

OH BROTHER!

Dear Woosie Bird:—

I'm bothered by a bother ta-day  
that I was never niver bothered by  
before. I was the funniest both that  
I have ever had a feelin that I felt.

You know when you tawk wit  
wimmin they always tell you how  
dumb the other half of humanity  
always is. Well I've always just sit back  
an let em tawk away—but they  
didn't know that I was always laffin  
at em from under cover. They was  
always thinkin that I agreed wit em  
—but I never did that—NO SIR!!  
They always told me that wimmin  
made fools outa men every time—  
but I didn't believe so. I would just  
nod an then laff an laff.

Well one of my own half of  
humanity told me bout his affairs  
wit the wimmin and I just quit laff-  
in 'cause maybe them wimmin are  
right—sometime. Us men will just  
have ta get together and when we  
do—we can all laff and laff at em  
er wimmin. They might know a lot,  
but they don't know everything.

Did you ever have a bother that  
bothered you as much as this bother  
bothers me? What do you think  
about it?

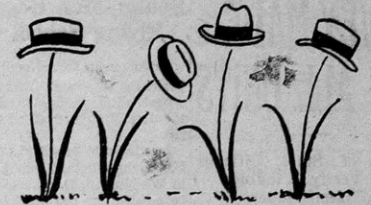
IMA DOG.

Women always have the last word,  
so perhaps they get the last laugh,  
too.

### COLLEGE DANCING

The collegiate sheik perambulates  
to the struggle palace, and after  
checking his coat and flask, (all  
modern colleges now have check-  
rooms for bottles) he slouches in  
with a cigarette—without-a-cough in  
one corner of his mouth. Casting a  
clinical eye over the crowd, he drops  
his bag into a saxophone and strolls  
nonchalantly across the floor where  
a group of co-eds are discussing  
Lastlonger Lipstick. The prospective  
dancer approaches one of the dead-  
ly species (deadly to a package of  
Camels and a pint) and inquires if  
she would care to have the next  
struggle with him. If the young man  
has halitosis he will in all probabili-  
ty get a curt refusal. This does not  
bother him in the least and he re-  
peats the query to the next one in  
line. This time he has been accepted.

The gentleman holds out his arms,  
and the co-ed loops her arms about  
them. With his right hand he grasps  
the line of least resistance, which is  
the flappers waistline. In the best  
circles it is considered vulgar and  
discourteous to hop off and on your  
partner's feet. Get on and stay  
there. College dancing is not govern-



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Spring Hats

at Barney's

All are typical of spring

and that spring feeling!

\$5.00

**Barney's**  
FASHION SHOP

## C. R. HOWD REVIEWS BOOK AT COLLOQUIUM

Edwards Points Out Symptoms  
Which Precede Every  
Revolution

C. R. Howd, assistant professor of  
economics, reviewed "The Natural  
History of Revolution" by Lyford P.  
Edwards, professor of sociology at  
St. Stephen's college, New York, at  
the Colloquium held in the Natural  
Science building Wednesday after-  
noon.

In this book Professor Edwards  
points out various symptoms which  
have preceded every revolution. His  
specific illustrations are the French,  
Puritan, American, and Russian rev-  
olutions, although he points out  
similar characteristics in the strug-  
gles of Christianity with the pagan  
world, and the reformations of  
Luther and Calvin.

He states that no thoroughgoing  
revolution is the product of less  
than three generations of repression  
and unrest of the people. Revolu-  
tions, he claims, are distinctly grad-  
ual movements, slowly gathering  
momentum from real and fancied  
wrongs and an increasing struggle  
of the repressed against the repres-  
sors.

Divides Symptoms Into Classes

He divides these symptoms into  
two classes. The preliminary sym-  
ptoms may or may not be followed  
by a revolution; the advance symptoms  
always indicate an imminent revolt.  
Among the preliminary symptoms  
he lists the following:

1. Increased general unrest.
2. Increased immorality and crime.
3. Balked disposition on the part of the repressed.
4. Emigration movements.
5. Increased wealth, power and intelligence of repressed classes.

In each case he supports his the-  
ory with concrete instances from the  
revolutions taken for discussion. Of  
interest, was the observation that  
Oliver Cromwell had intended to  
emigrate to the Americas, but was  
restrained by the officers of the  
king.

Symptom Is Transfer of Allegiance

Professor Edwards claims that the  
greatest of the advance symptoms is  
the transfer of allegiance on the  
part of the intellectuals, since, as he  
explains, the publicists, finding  
themselves deluded in the symbol  
they have supported, seek to destroy  
it. Next comes oppression psychosis,  
in which the repressed find oppres-  
sion even where there is none, this  
feeling expressing the cumulation of  
such symptoms as increased liberty  
with greater intellectual develop-  
ment. Another vital factor is the  
loss of faith by the ruling class,  
which is accomplished mostly  
through the ridicule of the publi-  
cists. He also speaks of the "mil-  
lennial myth" by which the strug-  
gling class is deluded into believing  
in a spontaneous change, and points  
to the syndicalists and French rev-  
olution as examples. The final vital  
factor is the incompetence of the  
government; a strong government  
may withstand the

porarily, but a weak one is over-  
whelmed.

Traces Struggle for Control

Professor Edwards traces the  
struggle for control of the various  
parties after the revolt, in each case  
finding liberal, conservative and  
radical parties. He points out that  
each of the four revolutions were  
engineered by the radical portion  
which could control the military op-  
erations, and cites the great blood-  
shed prevented by Cromwell through  
his massacres, which substituted a  
small loss of life at the outset rather  
than a lengthy war.

## REVIEWS

Whatever fears the patrons of the  
Little Theater might have felt  
about the possible difficulties in  
Masquers would have to surmount  
in presenting Sir Barrie's "What  
Every Woman Knows" were dis-  
pelled Wednesday evening when  
they produced that remarkable play.  
Judging from the comments of those  
who saw it the Masquers succeeded  
in presenting one of the most en-  
joyable plays ever produced at the  
Little Theater.

"What Every Woman Knows" is  
principally a play of keen, subtle  
characterization coupled with all of  
Barrie's sympathetic and genial un-  
derstanding of human nature. Be-  
fore the audience can really under-  
stand Barrie's purpose they must  
formulate an appreciation of the  
many "Barrieisms" found in "What  
Every Woman Knows." The Mas-  
quers mostly succeeded in "putting  
across" all this and what more could  
we ask?

Merile Cooney as Maggie Wylie,  
with all her humor and wit, her de-  
light in hiding from her husband  
and her friends that fact that it was  
her ability which made Shand the  
man he was, was well done. Delos  
Thorson as John Shand, the im-  
pecunious student who when caught  
in the act of breaking into the home  
of the Wylies to read their books  
remarked that he found their best  
chair very comfortable, was well  
acted. Sometimes we felt that it  
was too well acted; and at this  
moment we have in mind the scene  
where John Shand expressed his  
love for Lady Sybil. We thought  
John Shand was a blustering, self-  
made man so very sure of himself  
and his Maker, his ability and fore-  
sight and suddenly he became the  
actor who would inherently do the

## BEAR PAWS PLAN FOR SPRING TRACK MEETS

Members of Bear Paw, men's  
sophomore honorary organization,  
met Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in  
Main hall auditorium. The purpose  
of the meeting was to discuss plans  
for interscholastic and the Coast  
conference trackmeets.

## COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ADOPTS "SNAP" COURSES

New York City.—(IP)—"Snap"  
courses are soon to be a regular  
part of the Columbia university cur-  
riculum, according to Dean Herbert E.  
Hawkes, who declares that there  
are many students who gain more  
from just sitting in on an interest-  
ing but easy course than they would  
from intensive outside work in the  
course.

Ivarose Giel is unable to attend  
classes because of illness.

right thing, the expected thing. We  
would like to see Delos Thorson  
again in many more plays before  
we are forced to place the Mas-  
quers and the Little Theater into  
the realms of college memories.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed  
Paul Kendrick in the role of James  
Wylie. One knew James before the  
final curtain; he had become a well-  
known friend who sagely observed  
that it was his opinion that a whole  
book could be written about wom-  
en. Arthur Burns and Harold Fitz-  
gerald in the roles of Allick Wylie  
and David Wylie showed a keen ap-  
preciation and understanding of the  
characters they portrayed.

Through in a comparatively minor  
role, Dan Harrington, as Charles  
Venables, was, as usual, exceed-  
ingly clever and finished in this char-  
acterization. Elsie Gusdanovich  
in the role of the Comtesse de la  
Briere presented a sympathetic por-  
trayal of a rather difficult role.  
Claire Frances Linforth as Lady  
Sybil Tenterden who was waiting  
for the "right man" but finds him  
exceedingly dull within a few days  
when he does come, also did a fine  
bit of work.

There we have it. It was, in fact,  
so very good that it smacks of guild-  
ing the lily to say so very much.  
The play will be presented again to-  
night and Saturday night and those  
who have not seen it should take ad-  
vantage of this opportunity to see  
"What Every Woman Knows," well  
cast and well directed.

H. S.

**CASH \$15 DRESS**  
**COATS COMPANY HATS**  
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## OVER 28 BILLION CHESTERFIELDS SMOKED IN 1927

(Only a few years back, you'll remember, it was 7 billion)



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SUCH POPULARITY  
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THEY SATISFY and yet THEY'RE MILD

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## MASQUERS PLAN PLAY PROGRAM

Besides a few out-of-town showings of "What Every Woman Knows" the Masquers have outlined a tentative program for the spring quarter that will, according to members of the organization bring several attractive programs to the Little Theater.

**Two Bills of One-Acts**  
There will be two bills of three one-act plays, one about April 11 and the other about April 25. The second annual Little Theater tournament will take place May 9 and will bring to the Little Theater one-act plays from all of the leading high schools throughout the state.

The major production for the spring quarter has not been definitely chosen as yet but William Angus, director of dramatics, said that they were considering "The Inspector General," a farce by Nikolai Gogol, written in 1836 and still performed frequently in Russia, its own country. Several other plays are being considered; Sheridan's "The Rivals" and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" or "Henry IV, Part I." Mr. Angus said that the present intention is to produce a good amusing classic.

## American Students' Active Life Too Late

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—American students begin active life work entirely too late, according to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University.

"American secondary schools," he says in his annual report to the Harvard board of overseers "do not complete the secondary teaching that ought to be done at the age of our young men come to college. The result is that with the preparation now required for professional and business life—in other words, that is, the young man does not begin his active career until a later age than is wise. An artist, at the age of 20, may be earning as large an income, and be as well able to support a family as he still is; but his contemporary who is looking forward to the bar or to medicine, for example, is only half way through college at that time. The average age of entering an American college is 18, so that if the young man completes his four years before beginning his professional studies he is over 22 at graduation."

President Lowell went on to explain that it is a fallacy to believe that sending a boy to college at the age of 17 is to place him at a disadvantage socially and athletically. He said that to wait a year after high school graduation before entering college is a mistake.

## U. OF W. MEN HAZE STUDENT MANAGER

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Following a full confession of those implicated in the hazing and ducking of Marion Zioncheck, Associated Students of the University of Washington president, two students were expelled from the university, six suspended from activities for one year, and another for one quarter for the parts they played in the affair.

Those of the hazing squad were: Wilbur "Mickey" McGuire, head of the ASUW publicity bureau; John Grechan, varsity football quarterback; Philip Wolgemuth, manager of the varsity football squad; Leland Shelton, guard; Walter Sahli, end; Joseph Bowen, substitute center; Chad Knowles, manager of basketball, production manager of 1928 Bigtime, who would have graduated this quarter; Elliot Pulver, substitute quarterback, and Hall Johnson, ball guard.

The suspended students declared in their confession that at least 100 students representing various campus groups, knew of the plan to haze Zioncheck in advance. They declared that they carried out the implied sentiment of at least two thousand students who resented the student president's attack on the graduate manager.

The two who were expelled, it was said, were singled out because they were already on probation.

## Washington Scenery Travels

Washington State College, Pullman, (IP)—"Traveling scenery" is the latest phenomena on the WSC campus. A grove of evergreens and a large triangle of shrubbery, growing on the site of the new Home Economics building on which construction will soon begin, have been moved one-half mile north and replanted about the old gymnasium. The sudden appearance of full-grown fir trees in a place where first have never before has proved somewhat disconcerting to a number of students.

## Willamette Declares "Open Season"

Salem, Ore.—(IP)—The period from Feb. 4 to 18 has been set aside as an "open season" for the co-eds at Willamette college to exercise their rights under the Leap Year season. The action was officially taken by the students.

## Dean C. E. Mollet Becomes Member of Research Group

Dean C. E. Mollet has been appointed to one of the committees of the National conference for Pharmaceutical Research, according to word received from Dr. H. V. Amy, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at Columbia College of Pharmacy and chairman of the conference. The committees will be engaged in the standardization of botanic drugs for the purpose of settling questions in connection with revisions of the Pharmacopoeia.

Dean Mollet is engaged in studying the western coptic, or gold thread, which is closely related to the hydrastis, or golden seal, that is common to the forest of western Montana. According to Dean Mollet the drug is an alternative used in the preparations for rebuilding membranous tissue. He expects to read his report on the drug at the meeting to be held in Portland, Maine, next August.

## ELLEN CREWS WILL COMPETE

New York City.—(IP)—Eleven schools, including the old standbys, have been invited to participate this year in the Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta, to be held on the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie, June 19.

Columbia, which took the national championship last year, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse are considered the old guard in this line of intercollegiate competition. Add to them the invited crews, Washington, Stanford, Wisconsin, Princeton, California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Naval Academy, and you have a regatta worth seeing.

It is doubtful, however, if Princeton will accept the invitation. Princeton never has competed in the regatta. Nor has M. I. T., but the latter is said to be developing a crew which will enter the race. Stanford also is doubtful, not having competed in such an event since 1915.

At this early season it is difficult to say which crews are the strongest. Some suggest that the contest is to be between Columbia, California, the Navy and Washington. But the Pennsylvania aggregation, which last year was in last, is considered a dark horse possibility this year, and there would be little surprise, according to the "experts," if this crew showed some style which would capture the national honors.

Columbia, it will be remembered, was last year's poorest bet. But Columbia is the champion.

## SCARLET MASK SHOW HEARS FACULTY RULE

Columbus, Ohio.—(IP)—Previously declared ineligible students were in the cast, crew, and orchestra of the Scarlet Mask show, Beau Kay.

This is the charge brought up by the members of the Ohio State university administration board at a special meeting of the student court. Scarlet Mask, through its spokesman, Matthew W. McConnell, pleaded guilty to the charge, but asked leniency because no definite responsibility had been affixed in regard to the enforcement of eligibility rules.

The court then reconsidered its suspension of one year from all activity for the Scarlet Mask club, for it was of the opinion that an unavoidable misunderstanding prevailed in regard to the university's rulings on ineligibles.

Sentence was then suspended, and a warning issued that in the future all violations will be drastically enforced.

## MUIR STUDY CLOCK PLACED IN MUSEUM

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—The famous Muir study clock has been partially reconstructed and placed in the state historical museum here.

Muir, who was a student at the University of Wisconsin from 1869 to 1874, constructed the machine from odds and ends and used it to regulate his study hours.

It is so constructed that a clock is set to allow a certain amount of time for the study of each course. When the time is up a large cog-wheel collapses, the book falls through to its regular position, and another is brought up to take its place. The process is repeated with each book, until all have been studied.

## STUDENT COUNCIL AT YALE VOTES TO ABOLISH SYSTEM

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Unless the faculty wants to retain the honor system or a sufficient number of undergraduates express an interest in it to insure it of future support, the system is gone from the Yale campus. The action was taken by the Yale student council at its last meeting. The council voted to return to faculty supervision of examinations and tests.

## CO-EDS USE BIKES, SKATES

Palo Alto, Cal.—(IP)—Roller skates and bicycles are threatening to take from the flivver its prestige as the campus conveyance at Stanford university. Co-eds have taken to both forms of locomotion to and from classes.

Fred Lowe is confined to St. Patrick's hospital with a cold.

## Fishing Course in Seattle Lures Lad From Norway Home

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Chance reading of a Norwegian newspaper article describing the college of fisheries at the University of Washington caused Berger Rasmussen to leave his home in the town of Bergen, on the west coast of Norway, and travel across the seven thousand miles of land and water that separated his home from the college at which he made up his mind to study.

In the fall of 1926 Berger decided to come here to study, but it was not until the fall of 1927 that long unwinding of the red tape necessary to leave Norway and enter the United States as a student was accomplished.

## AVIATION SCHOOL TO BE INSTALLED AT STANFORD

Palo Alto, Cal.—(IP)—Lieutenant Norman A. Goddard, contestant in the recent Dole flight to Hawaii, has established a school of aviation on property of the Leland Stanford university here.

The institution is not officially connected with Stanford, but university students are eligible for admission.

Curtis Brittenham, '28, will be released from St. Patrick's hospital today. He has been confined for the past week with an attack of flu.

Rasmussen declares that because of its school of fisheries and also because of the large Norwegian population in Seattle, the University of Washington is the best-known American educational institution in Norway.

## FORESTRY STUDENTS WORK ON NURSERY

Hot Beds Being Built and Cutting of Willow and Poplar Shoots Being Carried On

Work on the Forestry nursery gardens began last week with the building of hot beds and making cuttings of willow and poplar. The willow and poplar shoots are buried in sand for a month so that they may have a chance to harden.

Forestry students are out every Saturday gathering seeds in parks, private grounds and cemeteries. According to Prof. Dorr Skeels of the Forestry school, arrangements

are being made for exchange with the Russian government of several hundred pounds of box elder and green ash seed for an equal quantity of seed comprising some 30 species of Russian trees and hedge shrubs. These trees and shrubs are of great hardiness under conditions of cold and drought. It is the plan to experiment and see if some species will be found that will be an improvement on trees that are shipped to dry land farmers of eastern Montana from the Forestry nursery.

Some species of trees now coming from Russia are being used by the farmers of eastern Montana and it is planned to add to those now used for windbreaks.

"The Russian government has found our stock very suitable," Professor Skeels said.

John Page, '31, has been confined to South hall infirmary for the past week.

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## Reviews of Recent Books

**Madonna of the Sleeping Cars.**  
By Maurice Dekobra.  
Payson and Clark, Ltd., \$2.50.

Lady Diana Wynham is broke. The huge fortune which her titled husband left her has been squandered. The poor but beautiful lady is distressed.

Enter Prince Seliman, estranged husband of a wealthy American heiress. The prince is about broke too, but he agrees to act as secretary to the beautiful Diana without financial reward despite the fact that the impoverished lady was willing to pay him 500 pounds a month for his services. His duties consist mainly of consoling the poor Diana and chasing away bill collectors.

Her Ladyship makes one final fling at the much maligned thing, known as "London Society" by doing a rather shocking dance before an assemblage of the elite. This naturally finishes Diana with respectable society.

Prince Seliman now goes to Berlin to arrange for the return of wealthy oil lands in Russia to the beautiful lady, Varichkine, the Bolshevik consul in Berlin, agrees to do his best and a marriage is arranged between aristocrat and Bolshevik. The marriage does not fit in with the plans of Irina Mouravieff, Varichkine's lover and this indignant lady takes steps to prevent the nuptials. The marriage, of course, depends on the return of the oil lands.

Irina first imprisons the Prince, who is heroically rescued by his wife. Her next attempt is to kill Diana. She fails in this and is killed by Varichkine. The oil lands are not returned to Diana so Varichkine leaves, Seliman is reunited with his wife and the Madonna of the Sleeping Cars leaves for Constantinople. There is a bitter attack on London society and a peep into what the author calls the governmental workings of Russia. As an added touch we are given intimate scenes from a rather sordid love affair of the prince. If this be realism make the most of it.

D. T.

**As the Crow Flies.**  
By Cornelia Meigs.  
MacMillan, \$1.75.

This is a story which deals with the early frontier days along the Mississippi river. It innumerate the many hardships which the white man encountered while advancing his civilization westward. It describes the conditions and feelings which existed between the white man and the Indian.

The lengthy description which usually is so prominent in stories concerning Indians and frontier

days is not found in "As the Crow Flies." Action in this story is fast and continuous.

The background of the story is based on United States history. The setting is all along the Mississippi river, from St. Louis to northern Minnesota.

In reading this story one is a little puzzled as to the possible meaning or outcome until they have read at least three-fourths of the book. There are numerous crises present that could change the entire story. The two main characters, an Indian and a United States army officer are well characterized. When the climax is reached it is doubtful as the safety of Lieutenant Pike is the main point in the story and it is uncertain until the very last.

"As the Crow Flies" is educational in that it enlightens a person in the ways and differences of the Indians, and the conditions of the early pioneers of the frontiers.

R. K.

**Tao Tales.**  
By Henry Milner Rideout.  
Duffield, \$2.00.

These tales take their name from the old Chinese servant, Yi Tao, who tells them to a person who relates them to us without losing the charm, the mystery or the beauty of old China.

Each story, and there are nine, has a different setting for the telling. "The Other Day" is told in the refuge of Tao's kitchen when a January north wind blows around the house and the rain falls, cold and dark outside the kitchen window. "The Seeds of Time" open with the birth of a neighbor's little girl and relates Tao's interest in her, and how, after weaving a tale of a fortune teller of another country and age he feeds the child lady fingers he has made while spinning his story. "The Sunny Pool," a love story of a man and maid of old China is begun in the garden of Tao's master by an argument between the old servant and a Japanese gardener and finished that night in the kitchen over the dish tubs.

Rideout has taken the loves, and the hates; the joys and the sorrows; the intrigues and plots common to the world around and given them to us in the strange and foreign setting of China. In a land of idols, of different ideals, of bloody warfare and feuds and closely knit tongues, in an atmosphere strange and foreign to us he has shown the sameness of human emotions, actions and reactions, yet he has done this without losing the charm of the people themselves, the beauty and strangeness of their

land and their different customs and ways.

C. C.

**Cannibal Nights.**

By Capt. H. E. Raabe.  
Payson and Clark, Ltd., \$3.00.

In "Cannibal Nights," Captain H. E. Raabe, a former free-lance trader, tells of the lure of the South Seas and of man's desire for wealth in the form of pearls and trade, and the adventure in satisfying this desire even to the extent of daring the very flames of damnation.

Before the reader is spread in talking print the South Seas upon which sails the Captain, in a vessel driven by sails, at a time when law was unknown at sea and the wage of ambition belonged to the one who could best keep it. Not only must man face man, but also the elements and those devils in the flesh, cannibals.

In those days, the '70's, many a ship sailed from port and vanished in oblivion. Where? Any of the theories advanced might solve the riddle, but still doubt would remain. The South Seas knew and never told, but who cared?

Upon such scenes the Captain builds his reminiscences. Storms at sea, starvation, cut-throat crews, pirates who murder their captives, treacherous reefs, and as a final test comes the most hideous and hellish peril, eaters of human flesh, who even capture trade ships to satisfy their atrocious lust, face those who would dare the South Seas.

A. P.

**Miss Brown of X Y O.**  
by E. Phillips Oppenheim.  
Little, Brown, \$2.00.

Miss Brown, lost on a back doorstep, takes a swift plunge into international affairs, exchanging her very practical, everyday life for one of danger and romance when she is unceremoniously brought into the presence of Colonel Dessiter, explorer and detective, a supposedly dying man. Through her stenographic expertise, she receives statements that will save the world from the lower class Russian Communists. Follows the graphic story of the fight of Scotland Yard, and XYO against the grip Russia is getting on England.

Mr. Oppenheim's characters are alive, interesting people, while Frances, Miss Brown's roommate relieves the tense atmosphere of the book heavily laden with a sense of on coming doom, with her gay, frivolous remarks.

Mr. Oppenheim's picture of the ill-advised English government and his

accurate portrayal of the labor situation, makes the book well worth reading.

N. T.

**Cognac Hill.**  
By Charles Divine.  
Payson and Clark, Ltd., \$2.50.

This book is refreshing. After reading it, one has the same sensation that a young college student usually experiences immediately after his first trip through a biological museum.

It is a vivid portrayal of American life of this generation transplanted in French soil during the World War. Love is stripped of its halo and the mating instinct results in mere sex adventure. Morality is forgotten in the mad pursuit of thrill in the new environment.

The characterization is true to life. The attitude of the author is unpretentious, as he was in active service in France.

It is very probable that the main character of the story, a sensitive, observant and cultured individual, played the same role in the story which the author played in the great drama of life overseas.

H. S.

**Harvard Coffers Repleted**

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Over six million dollars have been added to the coffers of Harvard university during the past year, recent reports to the overseers indicate. This is aside from the regular ten million dollar endowment campaign.

## Student's Think Tank Averts Dire Tragedy

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—The nearest thing to a tragedy yet reported this year is told by the University Daily Kansan.

"Come on, Tony, let's go to the post office. I want to mail this laundry case."

"All right, I'll be with you as soon as I finish this letter to my Hutchinson girl friend."

The two climbed into a small coupe and drove to the post office. The first college man dismounted from his chugging and choking steed, dragging his laundry bag with him. He passed through the revolving door, mailed the bag, and passed out again—or rather, came out into the door.

College professors are reputed to be the champion absent-minded beings, but perhaps there are exceptions.

When this university senior stopped, after mailing his laundry case, to get his new Sachem pin, he realized that the check which he had just received from home was nowhere on his person. Like an arrow of Pi Beta Phi, the memory came to him that the check was in the pocket of one of his shirts in the laundry case, destined for an abrupt trip to its source.

Overcoming his hysteria enough to navigate to the postoffice, the senior called to his aid the United States postal force, and retrieved his treasure.

Incidentally he saved himself from the liability of being arrested and fined for sending first-class mail matter third class.

## HERB WINS FROM AL IN OREGON ELECTION

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Another undergraduate body has gone on record as favoring Herbert Hoover for the next president of the United States. Last week the Yale students demonstrated conclusively that the former war-relief man was their choice, and just a bit later the University of Oregon undergraduates on the other side of the continent made the same display. The vote was 429 to 139 for Al Smith.

## YALE PLANS STRAW VOTE

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—In conjunction with the Yale Daily News, the every-so-often publication of the undergraduate known as "On National Affairs" plans to conduct a straw vote on the subject of the approaching presidential election.

"On National Affairs" plans to run articles on five Republican and five Democratic possibilities and from the results of the poll hopes to secure a fair notion of the attitude taken by various sections of the country on the different candidates. Ballots have already been sent to Yale professors requesting a choice of the leading candidates of both parties.

Georgia Broderick is not able to attend classes because of illness.

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Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain  
ALL STAR ORCHESTRA  
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With Guitar and Piano  
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STUDENTS MAY VOTE BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

bonds issued at six per cent interest, which would total \$6,780 annually. To meet this interest and to pay off the principal, the incorporated student body would have available about \$9,000 a year. This amount would be raised in the following four ways:

(1) The money expended by SUM organizations such as Hinx, Varsity Vodvil and the Glee club for hire of theaters and dance halls would be paid to the student union building, since the presentations and activities of these organizations would be held in the union building. The revenue from this source would total about \$1,500 annually.

(2) Income from the reserve fund and diverted balances, after the first two years, would amount to \$1,000 yearly.

(3) Profits from the ASUM store could be about \$2,500 a year.

(4) The ASUM share of the increased student fees would total about \$4,000 each year. After the interest had been paid each year, there would be a balance of \$2,220, which would be applied to reduction of the principal.

Every year, Morrow pointed out, the principal would be materially reduced, which would in turn reduce the interest and allow for the payment of a larger sum on the principal. A probable increase in enrollment, with attendant increase in revenue from fees, would also help in the rapid decrease of the principal of \$113,000.

Explains Incorporation

Thomas pointed out that the student bodies of all up-and-coming universities are incorporated. He cited the University of Washington as a good example. President Clapp in favor of incorporation, Thomas stated.

Explains Athletic Situation

Coach Stewart explained to the students that the Athletic department lacks sufficient funds to provide an adequate athletic program of equipment. He stated that with an allotment of \$1.00 per student on the proposed increase in fees, the Athletic department could provide equipment suitable for a conference school and could have more games. The present system of straitening many games away from the school is necessary because it is the only means possible for raising funds to defray expenses. He also advocated the appointment of an competent graduate manager who would devote his time to publicity and keep the University before the state.

Advantages Explained

Douglas Thomas and Professor Sherman advocated the increase in fees because it would provide a better book and make possible a program of lectures, concerts, and other entertainment for the students at no cost, or at a nominal fee.

After the speakers had finished, President Thomas called for discussion, and several students arose to voice the plan or to ask questions.

It is probable that the plan will be put to a vote of the student body two or three weeks. In the meantime the issue will be kept alive through newspaper columns and through student discussion, Thomas stated.

The International club orchestra, directed by Alexander Stepanoff, will give several musical numbers at the opening of the meeting.

MEMBERS, FOOD CLASS HOLD LAST RECEPTION

On March 21, an advance cooking class in the Home Economics department, held a formal reception yesterday afternoon. This was the last of a series of parties which the class has given. Each member of the class had a guest. Several members of the faculty were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Entertain

Members of the faculty of the forestry department and seniors are giving a party in that department were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Paul C. Phillips at their home Sunday evening. Dinner was served early in the evening and a social session followed.

Society Meets Monday

The Society of American Foresters will meet next Monday night in the room of the Forest school. David Mason of San Francisco will be principal speaker for the meeting.

MINNESOTA CO-EDS WORSE THAN MEN AS RIDE BEGGARS

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Co-eds the worst offenders in asking rides from the university to the city, according to a recent survey. President Louis Hoffman has frowned on the practice for both men and women, saying it "dignifies crows."

...Society...

Sigma Chi will entertain at an informal fireside, Saturday evening. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Porter and Miss Leona Baumgartner. Oliver Malm's orchestra will provide the music. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Place and Mrs. Alberta Rayner were dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kain of Helena, parents of Sam, were campus visitors the first of the week and were here to witness Sam's last game. They were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house, Tuesday evening.

"Golf" is to be the scheme of an informal dance, given by the residents of South hall, Friday evening. Sport dress and the programs of miniature golf bags also carry the sport idea.

The chaperones are to be Major and Mrs. Frank Milburn, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean and Mrs. Robert Line. Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Mrs. Swindlehurst of Livingston was a luncheon guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday.

Margaret Shoup was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last evening.

Mrs. Place of Butte is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Rayner, Alpha Phi housemother, this week.

Jean Grafton of Hamilton was a guest of Alice Talgo over the week end.

NOTICES

Phi Sigma will meet Tuesday evening in the Forestry building library, at 8 o'clock.

DAVID MACLAY, President.

The Education club will meet Monday night, in Room 202 in Main hall, at 8 o'clock. All interested in education are urged to attend.

JAMES MANN, Chairman.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Shack. Dean Stone will speak.

LOST: An Alpha Chi Omega crested ring. Finder please return to telephone booth for reward.

Newman club will meet Sunday morning after 9 o'clock mass at St. Anthony's.

BOB TIERNAN, President.

LOST: A pair of glasses between the Kappa Alpha Theta house and the library. Finder please return them to the telephone booth in Main hall.

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Colors are varied to match the shades of coats and dresses. Black as usual has a prominent place. Felt silks and novelty straws are included.

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In after the show, dance or parties for University Students

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ASTRONOMERS TALKS ON CANALS OF MARS

Toronto, Ont.—(IP)—Two hundred years ago Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels" imagined two moons revolving around Mars. Fifty years ago they were discovered.

This was a remarkable discovery, according to F. T. Stanford, who recently addressed a meeting of the Royal Astronomical society at Toronto university, because the moons are very small, only ten miles in diameter, and seen through telescopes with great difficulty.

The markings on Mars, according to Professor Stanford, the lights and shades, change with the seasons, and the theory of vegetation has been established. The surface looks different at different times of the year. The straight lines on the planet, called, "canals" have been shown to be optical illusions, and yet there are still proofs offered for man-made canals.

The best evidence of life on Mars, however, is the temperature of the planet, which is quite amenable to life. The planet also has an atmosphere whose density exceeds even that of the earth.

CO-ED QUEENS REFUSE TO APPEAR AT SHOW

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—Being beautiful is more or less of a personal matter, and does not necessarily mean that the one so endowed automatically becomes a source of public revenue.

At least this is the opinion of 28 candidates from the 1928 Jayhawker beauty queens of the University of Kansas.

Someone made a mistake in believing otherwise, for it was widely

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advertised last week that these maids would appear on the stage of a Lawrence theater on three successive evenings, and a large audience was urged.

The co-eds immediately became stubborn and said that since they never had been approached on the matter, they certainly would not appear. They didn't think they wanted to anyway.

So apologies were in order, the dean of women expressed her pleasure at the sensible attitude of the women in question, and things seem about smoothed over.

Johnson Makes Sleep Experiments

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Fifteen mothers and their children are to be the objects of observation in a series of experiments on sleep to be made by Dr. Harry M. Johnson, of the Mellon institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has just returned to the University of Minnesota to take charge of a staff which is to make the experiments.

The experiments will extend over more than two years of time.

Lowndes Maury, '31, was absent from classes Wednesday on account of a cold.

J. W. Howard, professor of chemistry, has gone to Great Falls where he will be a witness in a narcotic violation trial.

CHINESE CHARACTERS PSYCHOLOGISTS USE

Palo Alto, Cal.—(IP)—Reading Chinese characters is the latest puzzle devised by the Stanford university psychology department to determine whether the students are quick, alert and observing.

Professor Walter R. Miles has issued a chart containing rows of Chinese characters, 312 in all, which are placed upright, upside down, ninety degrees to the right or ninety degrees to the left. The student is asked to indicate under each one what he thinks its position is, and at the bottom of the chart to indicate what was his method of deciding.

He is further asked to say whether he reads Chinese comprehensively, has had lessons in it, recognizes a few of the characters, knows the general nature of it, or is entirely unfamiliar with the tongue.

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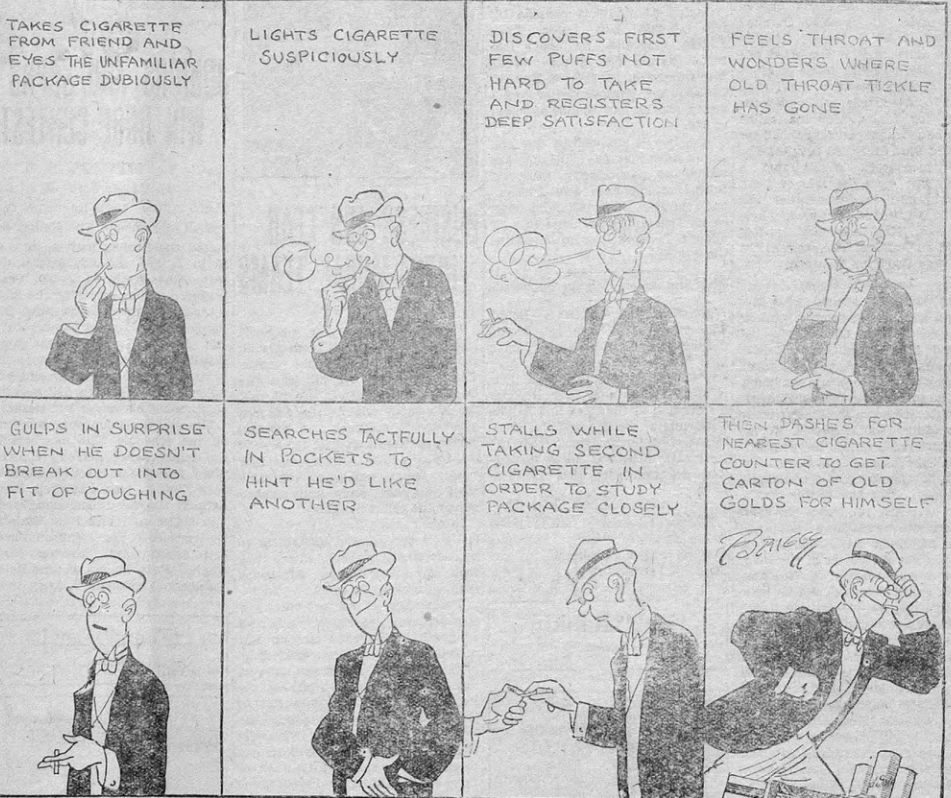
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THE TOGGERY

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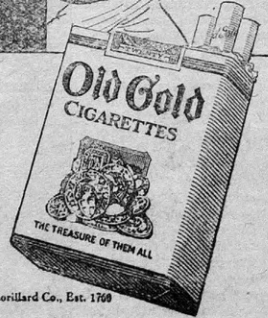
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## VICTORY OVER IDAHO PLACES MONTANA THIRD IN DIVISION

Grizzlies Tie With Vandals And Orangemen for Honors

Checking a last minute Vandal spurt, the Montana Grizzlies jumped up to third place in the Northwest Division conference list to tie with the University of Idaho and Oregon Agricultural college, by defeating the Idaho quint in the last conference game of the season by a close 35-38 score. The Grizzlies lead the scoring throughout the game, making points at will during the first half. It was not until the last two minutes of play that the Vandals worried the Grizzlies on the outcome of the contest.

For the first time, since the University of Montana was taken into the Pacific Coast Conference in 1923, the Grizzlies have finished the season in third place in the Northwest division.

### Kain and Overturf Star

Sam Kain, playing his last conference game played one of his best games under the Grizzly colors. Although playing under a handicap, having just returned from the hospital, he gave an exhibition that Montana fans will not forget for some time. Overturf also playing his last conference game displayed his usual accurate eye finding the hoop for 12 points which gave him high scoring honors on the Grizzly squad. Chinske, Wendt, Rankin and Lewis finished the season that established in the minds of the basketball fans that they will make a high bid for conference honors next year.

### McMillan Starts Scoring

McMillan started the scoring a few seconds after the opening shot by sinking in a field goal from under the basket. Overturf returned to even the score by sinking a close-up. Canine fouled Chinske who converted for one point. Play resumed and Canine fouled Chinske a second time for riding with Chinske converting. Jacoby converted one point on a foul by Rankin. Overturf sank one from under basket. Chinske failed to convert after being fouled by Thornhill. Stovell sent in the substitute for Thornhill. Kain shot one from under basket. Rankin was fouled by Canine but failed to make foul goal. Chinske converted one point. Burgher fouling him. Stovell failed to convert a foul called on Chinske. Jacoby caused two more points for Montana by fouling Overturf. Idaho called time out. Kain tossed a long one in from open field. Rankin missed a long shot from the side of the floor. A foul was called on Stovell but Rankin failed to convert. Rankin recompensed by tossing one in from under the basket. Jacoby returned to sneak one in from under the basket. Overturf dribbled in for a basket. Rankin fouled Burgher who converted one point. Score 17-6 in favor of Montana. Greene tossed a field goal. Kain fouled Burgher who added one point for Idaho. Montana called time out. Drummond substituted for Greene. Chinske fouled Burgher who failed to convert. Wendt shot a pretty one from the side of floor. Chinske ran in for another two points. Drummond then made a long side shot. Kain converted a foul called on Burgher. The score at the half was 22-11 for Montana.

### Last Half Opens

The last half opened with McMillan starting the scoring by sinking one in from under basket. A second later Burgher sank one. Montana called time out. Stovell added another two points for Idaho. Greene converted a foul on Chinske. Kain dashed down the floor to make a backhand shot. Stovell fouled Overturf. He failed to convert. Stovell dribbled one in from under the hoop. Chinske then shot a pretty field goal from the center of the floor. Overturf ran down the floor to gain two points by a back hand shot. McMillan then shot a long one in from the center of the floor. Score 28-22 in favor of Montana. Idaho called time out. Kain threw one in from the side. Rankin fouled on Stovell who failed to convert. Rankin went out on personal fouls. Lewis substituting. McMillan shot another long field goal. Chinske and Kain dashed down the floor to gain another two points with Kain shooting. Chinske then shot another pretty one in from the center of the floor. Greene returned to shoot a long one. McMillan then dribbled one in from under the basket. Overturf fouled Greene. He failed to convert. Overturf sank a short one. Thornhill was sent in to replace Stovell. Wendt fouled Thornhill. He converted. Another foul was called on Wendt. Rankin shot one in from under the basket. Montana called time out; score 35-33. Montana. Thornhill fouled Lewis, who converted. Canine came in for Thornhill. McMillan shot a long one in from the center of the floor; score 35-37 for Montana. One minute to play. Canine fouled Lewis. He converted the one point. The final shot was fired as Overturf bagged

Louis Wendt  
Captain-Elect  
Guard



two points but they failed to count in the final score.

Summary:	Idaho (35)	Montana (38)	Overturf (12)
Forward	McMillan (12)	Chinske (9)	
Forward	Burgher (6)	Kain (11)	
Center	Canine	Rankin (2)	
Guard	Jacoby (3)	Wendt (2)	
Guard	Stovell (4)		
Forward	Greene (F)	(G) Lewis (2)	
Forward	Drummond (2)		
Referee:	Hunter.		

## Freshmen Awarded Numeral Sweaters

Frosh numeral men were increased by eight last Tuesday when the basketball numerals were passed out by Harry Adams, freshman coach. The men who received sweaters are the men who made the trip to Butte when the Cubs played Butte Central to close their season. The new numeral men are: Ray Lyons, Johnny Lewis, Billy Rohlifs, Glen Lockwood, Frank Thrallkill, Charles Rathert, Dee Cooper and Kenneth Bell.

## Frosh Athlete Wins Free-Throw Contest

Caging 83 out of a possible 100 free throws, Bob Davis, frosh athlete, won the University free-throw contest and a gold medal. The runnersup for honors, Emmett Buckley and Paul Trechev had a record for the four rounds of 75 out of 100.

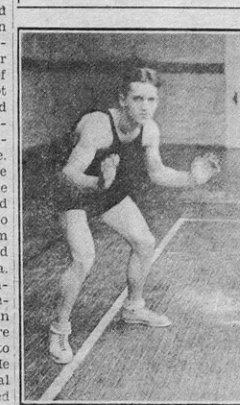
The free throw contest was run off in four rounds. In the first round the participants were cut down from 75 entries to 20. The second round cut the participants down to 10. The highest of these 10 were allowed 25 more tries to determine the winner.

### Doeg and Sellers Remain Opponents

Berkeley, Cal. — (IP) — Bobby Sellers and John Doeg, two of the nation's leading tennis players, have long been junior antagonists. Now that both have entered college, their rivalry will continue, for Doeg is a freshman at Stanford and Sellers a freshman at the University of California. The tennis teams from the freshman classes at these institutions will soon meet, with these two as opponents.

Eleanor Rosenberg has returned to her classes in Pharmacy. She was recently called to Bozeman by the death of her father.

"Bub" Rankin  
Guard



## EIGHT HOOPSTERS EARN SWEATERS

Louis Wendt, two year letterman on the Varsity basketball squad, was elected captain of the 1929 Grizzly team, at a meeting of the basket tossers held Wednesday afternoon in the Men's gym.

At the meeting the following men, besides Wendt were awarded letters: Sam Kain, Helena, Cloyce Overturf, Darby, joint captains of the 1928 squad, Edward Chinske, Missoula, Carl Rankin, Hardin, Raymond Lewis, Butte; Ted Rule, Deer Lodge and James Brown, Mondovi, Wis.

Wallace Blue, who managed the Grizzly squad during the past season received his manager emblem.

## BLOOMER GIRLS MAY PLAY MIDGETS HERE

If Shorty Huber, Mutt Mowatt, Cal Pearce and the rest of the Montana University midget quint can keep themselves in condition and remain under the 135 pound limit, it is possible that hoop enthusiasts may see a real contest here sometime in April providing that a game can be arranged with the Bloomer Girls of San Francisco.

The Bloomer Girls are making a tour of the Pacific coast at the present time and are winding up their coast invasion participating in a tournament at Edmonton, Canada. The feminine quint plans on making a tour from the coast east and if their present plans are carried through they will go east soon and play teams on their return.

A. B. Kimball, ticket agent at the Northern Pacific, is handling the situation for the Midgets and in an interview with Mr. Kimball, he said, "If there is any possibility that they will make their Eastern trip, we will schedule a game with them. I told them that the nearest date would be most convenient as it is getting late for basketball."

## DEAN AND MRS. SMITH WILL GIVE A RECITAL

Dean and Mrs. DeLoss Smith will give a vocal and organ recital at the Music house at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 11. Because of space limitations the recital will be invitational.

Eddie Chinske  
Forward



## BUSINESS ADS LEAD INTRA-MURAL TEAMS

Team standings in the inter-college basketball race suffered a mild shakeup during the last few games. The Business Ad five still leads the league with a perfect record, but the Pharmacy school team suffered a reverse in fortunes and lost two games, to drop from a tie for first to third place. The Forestry and Law school teams somewhat overcame their previous slump and climbed out of the cellar positions.

In their game Tuesday afternoon the Foresters showed themselves to be basketball players, when they took a highly-touted Pharmacy team into camp 32 to 29.

Wednesday afternoon the Law school played the Business Ads, and as usual the Business Ads, by dint of hard playing a little luck, came off with the honors, but the Lawyers threw a scare into them, to say the least. The score was 22 to 19. In the second game Wednesday the Forestry students mixed with the Journalists and were not hard put to emerge the victors by a score of 23 to 17. This was the fourth game lost by the Journalism team and puts them very much in the running for cellar honors.

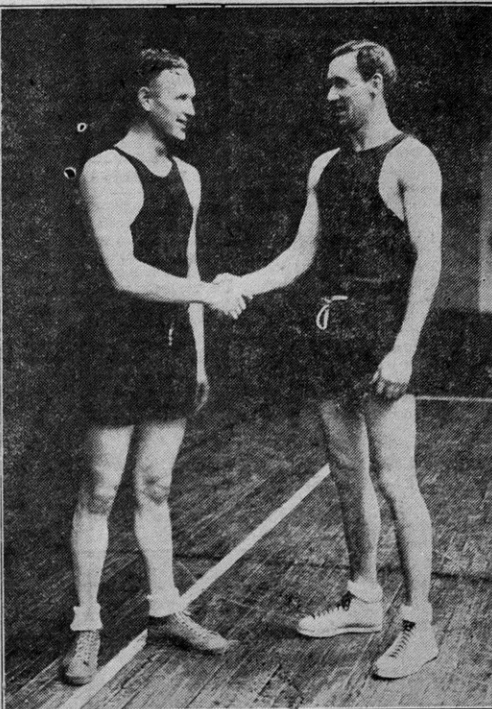
The headlines for Thursday afternoon's games was supposed to be the Business Ad-Pharmacy contest, for both teams had been tied for first-place honors until the day before. In this game the Business Ad team showed a marked superiority both in guarding and in scoring, while the Pharmacy forwards were held to a lowly three points. LeRoux, Buckley and the Ekegrens shot from all angles and placed to score 22 markers for the Business team.

In the second game Thursday the

## Captain "Turf" and Captain Sam

Forward

Center



With the close of the most successful basketball season for Montana University since its entrance into the Pacific Coast conference, two of the Grizzlies' most prominent hoop artists have finished their collegiate careers, Captains Overturf and Kain, joint leaders of the 1928 squad.

Both men have completed three seasons of basketball as members of the 1928 squad, and finished their last year by piloting a quintet that ended third in the Northwest division of the Pacific Coast conference.

They also helped establish two new records for the Tricolors by scoring the most points in one game of any Montana five during conference competition, making 44 points against Oregon Agricultural college. They also annexed four conference

Arts and Science team battled it out with the Lawyers neck and neck until the last few minutes, when the Arts team hit its usual slump and lost 26 to 19. The standings of the teams are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Business Ads	5	0	1.000
Forestry	2	1	.666
Pharmacy	3	2	.600
Law	1	2	.333
Arts and Sciences	1	3	.250
Journalism	0	4	.000

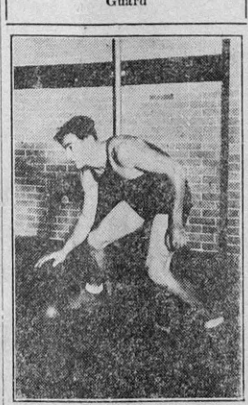
## JUNIORS AND SOPHS WIN HOOP CONTESTS

Two fast games were played last night in the Girls' Interclass basketball tournament. The Juniors defeated the Seniors with a score of 36 to 29 and the Sophomores defeated the Frosh, 40 to 22. Pearl Ladiges, sophomore, was the outstanding player of the evening. She succeeded in landing several difficult shots and played a fast game. Etheline Fowler, freshman, sprained her ankle during the play and was taken out of the game. She was the outstanding player on her team.

The Junior-Senior game was first on the schedule. The members of the teams are: Juniors, Clarisse Shaw, Mabel Knoll, Lucille Burkett, Jane Gation, Mae Campbell, Ruth Behner, Marjory Richardson, Freda Van Duser, and Vira Kaa. Seniors: Gertrude Tebo, Hazel Hanson, Elizabeth McCoy, Ann Kramer, Ruth Hughes, Neva Thompson, and Helen Dahlberg. Freshman: Shirley Cunningham, Berth Holden, Sally McMurdo, Etheline Fowler, Carol Griffith, Eleanor Farrell, Ione Lake, Grace Jackson, and Pearl McCormick. Sophomores: Unarose Flannery, Olga Hammer, Helen Bruneau, Mary Walker, Josephine McGlumphy, Pearl Ladiges, Ruth Leib, Rosalee Martin, and Ruth Nickey.

Several substitutes were made throughout the games so that all of the girls played. The Frosh will meet the Seniors Monday evening and the finals will be played at the gymnasium demonstration program Tuesday evening.

"Feets" Lewis  
Guard



## SEVEN 1927 BASEBALL MEN TO BE BACK

WORK TO START WHEN WEATHER PERMITS

Battery Men Are Working Out in Gym; Will Play Four Home Conference Games and Six on Other Fields.

With seven lettermen to guide the destinies of the State University in baseball this spring, Major Milburn will start rounding a team into shape just as soon as weather conditions permit. Battery men have been working out in the gym for the last two weeks, preparatory to the opening of the season early next quarter.

Captain Bill Rafferty, pitcher, will have the support of Drew, catcher; Milt Brown, pitcher; Chinske, shortstop; Jimmie Morrow, fielder; Gordon Rognlien and Eddie Reeder, first basemen, all veteran players and lettermen. The Grizzlies will feel the loss of "Wild Bill" Kelly, for three years third baseman and one of the heavy hitters on the squad; Milt Ritter, fielder; Bill Hodges and Joe Charteris. All graduated last spring except Charteris, who will not return to school this year.

### New Material Available

Old and new material who will bid for diamond positions this spring are Callison; Sid Stewart, utility catcher; Elmer Dragstedt, pitcher; Bob Tiernan, pitcher, and Clarence Coyle, who last year finished his cinder path career and will loosen up his arm and try for a pitching position.

Last year's frosh who will answer the diamond call will be Dick Robinson, southpaw pitcher; "Bub" Rankin; Waldo Ekegren, catcher; Bill Crawford, Jack Currie, and "Lefty" Powell, southpaw twirler. Bill Kelly, who played frosh ball in 1926, will also make a bid for the mound position. It is too early to get an accurate line on diamond prospects, although Coach Milburn expects to have at least 40 men turn out when he issues his call.

The Grizzlies will play four conference games at home and then will travel to play six conference games with Washington State college, University of Idaho and Gonzaga, a series of two games with each school.

The complete schedule follows:

May 4-5—University of Idaho at Missoula.  
May 11-12—Washington State college at Pullman.  
May 14-15—University of Idaho at Moscow.  
May 16-17—Gonzaga at Spokane.  
May 21-22—Washington State college at Missoula.

## RADCLIFF DAILY TELLS HOW TO GET A DATE

Cambridge, Mass. — (IP) — The Radcliff Daily, in a leap-year mood, has discovered how to ask a man to the prom, according to his academic affiliations. The recipe is as follows:

"Yale: Shoot him an urgent special delivery two days before-hand. He might accept the invitation. Yale men are impulsive.

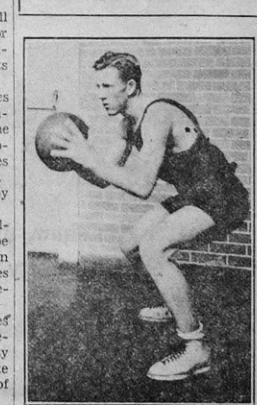
"Dartmouth: Give him a month's notice so that he can get his Tux out of hock and start saving up for flowers. It would also be helpful to send him a marked time-table.

"Princeton: A sweet little note to that friend of brother's will do the trick.

"M. I. T.: Ask him early and keep it fresh in his mind. If he doesn't show up, it is probably because he went out to Wellesley instead.

"Harvard: Ring him up prom night, and suggest that he come over for a few dances. Be gently casual. Harvard men are shy."

Ted Rule  
Center



Martin C. Bjorgum, ex'25, will return to the University in the spring quarter to complete work for his degree in Pharmacy. He is now working for the Moffat Drug company in Butte.



## THE NEW STETSONS WILL PLEASE YOU

THE young fellows like the Stetson style idea and the older men think mostly about the economy of wearing a Stetson.

Young or old, you make no mistake when you pick a Stetson from our stock of the new Spring styles. There is class to all of them—and as for wear, you'll never know the service in a Stetson until you have worn one.

Missoula Mercantile COMPANY

## Switches Back to Favorite Tobacco

Peoria, Ill. Aug. 26, 1927.

Messrs. Larus & Bro. Co.

Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs: Just a confession and an appreciation.

A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change.

A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort.

So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours,

(signed) E. P. Fishburn

## Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Friday and Saturday

Bebe Daniels

and

Gertrude Ederle

in

'Swim, Girl, Swim'

Coming Sunday!

Greta Garbo

in

'The Divine Woman'

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WILMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

and Helen Fleming

in

'A DANCE OF THE GYPSIES'



NOW PLAYING AT BLUEBIRD

Constance Talmadge

in

'Her Sister from Paris'