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The Montana Kaimin, March 27, 1928

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 43

HERBERT HOOVER WINS STRAW VOTE

SMITH SECOND, WALSH THIRD

Independent, Boston Weekly, Sponsoring Presidential Ballot in Colleges

Herbert Hoover by a total of 183 votes won the presidential straw ballot carried on among the students last week, outdistancing the next leading contender, Governor Alfred E. Smith, by 75 votes. Senator James T. Walsh, Montana's possibility, received 102 votes.

Charles G. Dawes received 72 votes; Frank O. Lowden, 33; Senator Charles Curtis, 7; Governor A. C. Ritchie, 6; F. B. Willis, 5; President Coolidge, 3; William McAdoo, 1, and Will Rogers, 1.

Conducted by The Independent The Independent, a Boston weekly, which is carrying on this straw ballot throughout the leading colleges and universities in the United States, has announced that after three days' balloting with complete returns from 13 colleges and universities the Secretary of Commerce tops the list with 11,510 votes. New York's Democratic governor has polled 8,134 votes.

Total Votes. The total votes for the ten men included in The Independent's returns number 24,827, and the individual totals for each date are as follows: Republicans: Hoover, 1,510; Dawes, 1,727; Lowden, 656; Curtis, 163; Willis, 152; Democrats: Smith, 8,134; Reed, 1,071; Ritchie, 809; Walsh, 491, and Donahay, 114. Lincolnton, Will Rogers, and Almerie Simple McPherson were among the numerous possibilities who received scattered votes.

Hoover Goes Well in New York In Governor Smith's home state, New York university gave him 1,552 votes with Secretary Hoover a close second with 1,220. At the University of Pennsylvania the voting was also very close between these two men with Governor Smith receiving 3,096 and Secretary Hoover 3,139. Hoover is also in the lead at Harvard with a vote of 1,841 as compared to Smith's 1,380. At the University of North Dakota, Hoover received 84 votes and Smith 72, while Lowden was the third choice with 44 votes.

Freshmen Receive Forestry Positions

Many of the freshmen in the School of Forestry have acquired positions for the coming summer through the courtesy of the United States Forest Service. Professor Irwin Cook said yesterday that 25 students have accepted positions and that he has had more calls for forest workers than there were men to fill them.

Some of these students will work for private concerns but the majority will be in the employ of the government.

FIVE CUPS OFFERED TO SCHOOL ENTRIES

Entries for the newspaper and annual contest which will be held by the Intercollegiate Editorial association at the State University of Montana, May 6, 10, 11, will not be accepted after April 1.

Four cups for four classes of newspapers will be awarded at the conference on May 10 and 11. Besides the cups awarded the newspapers there will be another, the Fredell cup, which will go to the school sending in the best annual. This is the first time in the history of the Editorial association that a cup has been offered for a year-book.

To date annuals have been received from the following high schools: Whitehall, Helena, Butte, Bardin, Savage, Pergus, Glendive, Havre, Klein, Great Falls and Big Sandy.

During the past week many high school newspapers have been coming in together with numerous letters and telegrams regarding the contest.

MORONI OLSEN WILL PRESENT SHAW'S PLAY

WILL RETURN APRIL 5 IN "CANDIDA"

Said to Be Most Notable Play of Noted Satirist; Keen Wit is Outstanding Feature of It.

Bernard Shaw, satirist par excellence, has written many plays which have brought him fame, but none which have stood the test of time and constant revivals as has "Candida," which will be seen at the Liberty theater on April 5.

The play will be presented by the Moroni Olsen Players, and marks their final offering of the season. It is of interest to note that the initial production of the Olsen Players was "Candida," and it is largely the result of numerous requests that it was placed on the schedule for the present season.

Keen Wit Outstanding

Keen wit is one of the outstanding features of this work, which many critics have held to be Shaw's most notable piece of stage craftsmanship. The role of the Rev. James Mavor Morell, the progressive English clergyman, is played by Moroni Olsen, a role which he played at the Greenwich Village theater in New York, while Candida, his wife, is portrayed by Janet Young.

Other roles will be filled by Dorothy Adams, as Miss Prosperine Garnett, Gordon R. Nelson, as the Rev. Alexander Mill, Joseph Williams, as Mr. Burgess and Byron K. Fongler as Eugene Marchbanks, the youthful poet and dreamer who is frankly in love with the Rev. Morell's wife.

HIGH SCHOOLS DEBATING NOW

Elimination meetings which have been taking place in the high school debate league throughout the state have almost been completed, and results of the contests have been reported to N. B. Beck, State University debate coach, who is in charge of the eliminations.

Nine high schools have reported victories over opponents, and final reports will leave 12 schools to compete in inter-sectional meetings.

The winners of the sectional meetings will come here during Inter-scholastic week to compete for the state championship. The question for debate this year is "Resolved, that all interscholastic athletic championships should be abolished." The high school districts which have not yet reported winners are Number III, Havre, Hinsdale, Saco, Harlem, Glasgow; Number VIII, Bearcreek, Red Lodge, Fromberg, Belfry, Joliet, Laurel; and Number IX, Winifred, Stanford, Moore, Judith Gap.

The surviving high schools have been re-sectioned as follows: Western section—Kallispell, Missoula, Whitehall. Southern section—Ryegate, Billings, winner of district III. Eastern section—Glendive, Richey, Plevna. Northern section—Augusta, winner of district III, winner of district IX.

Butte high school which was in district XI, was eliminated early. Whitehall was the winner of the district competition.

Redlands College Debaters



Upton Palmer

These experienced California debaters will meet Russel Smith and James Beck at the Little Theater tonight at 8 o'clock. The question for discussion will be "Resolved, that the practice of armed intervention in internal Latin-America should be condemned."



Ray McCall

DEBATE SQUAD BREAKS EVEN

Six More Debates Complete Successful Season; Win-Lose Six

Montana's 12 members of the varsity debate squad are completing a very successful season, according to N. B. Beck, debate coach. Only about six debates are left in the present season.

The members of the squad are Clarence Wohl, Butte; Edward Pool, Butte; Steiner Larsen, Anaconda; John Bonner, Perma; James Beck, Seattle; James Garlington, Missoula; Sidney McCarthy, White Sulphur Springs; Russell Smith, Billings; Myles Thomas, Missoula; Robert Williams, Helena; Robert Young, Missoula; and Ernest Lake, Kallispell. McCarthy, in addition to being a member of the squad, is debate manager.

Have Won Six Clashes

A summary of the past season shows that the Montana teams have engaged in 14 debates thus far, of which they have won six. Six losses were incurred, and two meetings were no-decision affairs. About six more debates are scheduled before the present season closes, with Redlands university, California, University of Oregon, Northwestern University, Weber college, and Utah Agricultural college.

Long Trips Made

Several long trips were made during the season. The first series was the triangular debate with the University of Idaho and the University of British Columbia. In this triple meeting the University team defeated the University of British Columbia, but was beaten by the University of Idaho. Idaho won the trophy offered, winning all three of her contests.

January 17 of this year a Montana team defeated Gonzaga in a meeting here. The trip to the eastern states was made from Feb. 20 to March 1, and Morningside college, Marquette University, Chicago-Kent School of Law, Lawrence college, and Concordia college were met. The Montana team, composed of Robert Williams, Helena, and James Beck, Seattle, sustained defeats at Marquette, Morningside, and the Chicago-Kent School of Law, and won the balance of its meetings. The Chicago-Kent meeting was broadcast, and the decision was rendered by radio listeners. The vote totaled 82 for Chicago-Kent and 37 for Montana. Some of the comments made by the voters were very amusing, according to N. B. Beck, debate coach here.

Willamette Wins Title

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, was met at Salem, Feb. 18, the University of Montana losing there. The same team engaged in a no-decision meeting with the University of Washington at Seattle, and the University of Washington sent a team here for a no-decision debate.

Mount St. Charles defeated a University team in Helena, March 22. Williams and Beck, debating for the University, reversed themselves upon Marquette here March 23, and the same team defeated Weber college, Ogden, Utah, the following day. All the members of the varsity squad will have debated at least once for the University before the season ends, Mr. Beck said.

COACH PRAISES WORK IN ART

William R. Duffy Finds Riedel Theory of Color Interesting

That the work of students in the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Montana is superior to that of other art schools and departments of the Pacific coast and middle-western states, is the opinion of William R. Duffy, debate coach of Marquette university, Wisconsin, who with his team visited the campus last week.

Duffy who has traveled with Marquette debate teams for ten years is interested in art and has made a point of visiting the art departments of every university and college with which he has come in contact. Among these are North Western, University of Chicago, Wisconsin university and others of the largest schools of the west and middle west.

The Riedel Theory of Color as shown in the several thousand color experiments made by students in the design class, which are now on exhibit in the art department, were especially interesting to the Marquette coach, who believes that Professor Riedel has made a real contribution to the field of art.

NOTED SOLOIST SINGS FROM STATION KUOM

Mrs. R. M. Cummings Features Last Night's Program; Was Soloist With Thavie's Band

Last night's program over KUOM was featured by Mrs. Roger M. Cummings, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Kathleen Walford and assisted by Mr. Cummings. Mrs. Cummings was soloist for Thavie's band of Chicago for 14 years, appearing in all the leading cities in the United States. During the San Francisco exposition this company was known as the "Exposition Band." Previous to that time Mrs. Cummings appeared in minor roles with the Chicago Grand Opera company. She appeared before Missoula audiences while traveling with a Chautauqua company in 1918 and 1924.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL TO MEET AT HELENA

President C. H. Clapp, Dr. R. H. Jesse and Dean Charles W. Leaphart will leave tonight for Helena to attend a meeting of the executive council of the Greater University of Montana. The meeting will be held Wednesday morning at the office of Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon. Each school of the Greater University of Montana is represented on the executive council.

E. E. ALFORD, PHARMACIST, GUEST OF DEAN MOLLETT

Dean C. E. Mollett of the School of Pharmacy was visited yesterday by E. E. Alford. Alford is a graduate of the State College of Pharmacy, at Corvallis, Oregon, and is at present in charge of sales in this district for the Eli Lilly and company of Indianapolis, Ind.

TO PRESENT "CABBAGES," LADIES' NIGHT

TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY FOR ROTARY CLUB

Other Little Theater Plays Will Be Presented Soon. Major Play of Quarter Is "The Revizor."

"Cabbages," a one-act comedy by Edward Staudt, will be the first offering of the Montana Masquers for the spring quarter. "Cabbages" will be presented at the Florence hotel as part of the program at the annual Rotary club ladies' night, April 11.

Other products at the Little Theater during the spring quarter will be the Dance Drama on April 20 and "The Giant's Star" by Wilbur Daniel Steele, on April 25. Other one-act plays that have been tentatively chosen are "The Swan Song" by Anton Tchekoff, "The Farce of the Worthy Master," and "Pierre Patelin," an anonymous play written in 1469.

The annual Little Theater tournament will take place on May 9, with 19 high schools entered, and on May 11 the Masquers will present a bill of one-act plays at the Missoula high school auditorium in connection with the awarding of the prizes for the winners of the Interscholastic track meet.

Nicolas Gogol's "The Revizor," the major production for the spring quarter, will be produced at the Little Theater on May 23, 25 and 26.

Mapes Returns to Montana

Alice Mapes who has been attending Denver university has returned to Montana for the spring quarter.

SHIP COLLEGE OFFERS PRIZE

According to word received by Dr. J. P. Rowe, professor of geology, who is to be a member of the faculty of the "Floating University," prizes are offered to students of the "Floating University" who accomplish the greatest services in furthering international friendship on the trip. Three thousand dollars will be given to the most outstanding student, \$2,000 to the second, and \$1,000 to the third.

Basin of Contest

The contest will be based on promotion of general friendliness and cooperation among all foreign students. Interpretation of the United States, the government and the people. Pronounced understanding of foreign students, their country, government and special problems, specific projects put through to promote mutual understanding.

Dr. Rowe is to be head of the department of geology. The "Floating University" will set sail from New York Oct. 6, visiting in 27 countries. The university will consist of a student body of 550 and a faculty of 50.

Margaret Johnson of Billings and Austin Rodrick of Missoula were Montana students who made the trip last year.

Democratic Possibilities



Alfred Smith, of New York, and Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, were the leading democratic possibilities in the Kaimin straw ballot.

SPEAKERS MEET REDLANDS TODAY

JOHN ERSKINE HERE APRIL 6

John Erskine, noted author and lecturer, will appear at the high school auditorium April 6, as the third of a series of four lecturers brought here by the English department. Mr. Erskine's subject has been announced as "Helen of Troy—And Some Others."

Special Rate on Season Tickets

The committee in charge announces a special rate on season tickets for the two remaining lectures. Tickets for these two appearances, by Mr. Erskine and Joseph Zellner, will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others. The committee also announces that it regrets the fact the Erskine lecture comes on Good Friday, but that it was impossible to secure Mr. Erskine on any other date.

Mr. Erskine, who has been publishing books and stories since 1903, is the author of "Helen of Troy," and "Gallahad," two of the outstanding books of the year. He has published some 18 books, some of them in collaboration with others. This number is surprisingly large, considering the fact that he has been engaged in teaching during the time he has been writing. His latest books are popular in Europe as well as in America.

Holds Three Degrees

Mr. Erskine is the holder of three degrees from Columbia University, where he is at present engaged in teaching as a professor in the English department. He also taught for six years at Amherst college. He is reputed to be an excellent speaker, and is an authority on contemporary American literature as well. His literary connections are numerous.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, Silvermine Guild of Artists, the Poetry Society of America, of which he was president in 1922, two honorary fraternities, American Council of Learned Societies, and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Chairman of Educational Committee During the war, Mr. Erskine was chairman of the Army Educational Commission which had charge of civilian education in the A. E. F. He is a Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur, of France, and is a holder of the Distinguished Service Medal. He was also made a citizen of the town of Beaune in Burgundy during the war.

Erskine's Books

Among Mr. Erskine's books are the following: The Elizabethan Lyric, 1903; Selections from the Faerie Queen, 1905; Actaon and Other Poems, 1906; Leading American Novelists, 1909; Written English, (with Helen Erskine), 1910; The Golden Treasury, (E. P. Trent), 1912; Great American Writers, (with E. P. Trent), 1912; Selections from Idylls of the King, 1912; A Pageant in Honor of Roger Bacon, 1914; The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent, 1915; The Shadowed Hour, 1917; Democracy and Ideals, 1920; Collected Poems, 1922; The Literary Discipline, 1923; Sonata and Other Poems, 1925; The Private Life of Helen of Troy, 1925; The Enchanted Garden, 1925; Gallahad, 1926; and Adam and Eve, soon to be published. In addition he has published many stories in leading magazines.

Win From Weber College

Last Friday afternoon James Beck and Robert Williams defeated Frank Robinson and Frank Rose of Weber college at the high school auditorium. It was the fourth defeat for the Weber team in 21 debates.

Steiner Larsen, a member of the varsity debate squad, will act as chairman at the Redlands meeting. Informal style and dress will be employed.

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VARSIITY HAS AFFIRMATIVE

Beck and Williams Defeated Weber College Here Friday

Montana's varsity debate team goes into action at the Little Theater tonight at 8 o'clock against Redlands University of California. Russel Smith and James Beck, varsity debaters, will meet Upton Palmer and Roy McCall on the subject "Resolved, that the practice of armed intervention in the internal affairs of Latin-America should be condemned." Montana has the affirmative.

Experienced Debater

Mr. Palmer and Mr. McCall, the visiting debaters, are well-known in their own school. Mr. Palmer is a senior, and this is his fourth year as a college debater. He has met the College of Puget Sound and Southwestern Law school in debates this year. Mr. Palmer is a member of Pi Chi fraternity, Sigma Tau Kappa, English honor society, Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society, and is president of the Redlands chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society. He was president of his class in his junior year.

Two Years' Experience

Mr. McCall has debated two years for Redlands University, and has debated Pomona college, Southwestern Law school, and the College of Puget Sound this year. He won one Southern California Conference contest in interpretative reading in 1927, and is a reader and entertainer for the Redlands Glee club.

Second Redlands Team Here

The Redlands team is en route to the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Tiffin, Ohio, where they will compete in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. They are meeting Linfield college, Oregon, the University of Oregon, College of Puget Sound, and Ripon college, Wisconsin, as well as Montana. Prof. E. R. Nichols, debate coach at Redlands university, is accompanying the team. He is one of the national founders of Pi Kappa Delta, and was the first national president of the organization. Tonight's appearance here will be the second of Redlands University at Montana. The first was in 1922, when Montana was defeated on the closed shop issue. Last year Montana defeated Redlands on the prohibition question.

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MAGAZINES PUBLISH BRADLEY'S ARTICLES

"The Anatomy of Hell," and "Life Carries On," two articles by Dr. J. H. Bradley, Jr., associate professor of Geology, were recently published in nationally known magazines.

The "Forum" published "The Anatomy of Hell." This article is to appear in the near future in conjunction with an article, "The Center of the Universe" by Harlow Shapley, world noted astronomer.

The "Century" published "Life Carries On." This is a companion article to "Hobgoblins of the Flesh" which was published in the October "Forum." "Life Carries On" traces the history of the advance flesh has made. The Forum article traces the history of disease and racial extinction.

The January issue of "Field and Stream" carried a fishing story by Dr. Bradley. The Swan river country was featured in this story.

Ostrum Called Home

Emil Ostrum was called to his home in Minnesota yesterday because of the serious illness of his mother, who is not expected to live.

Leading Republicans



Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and Charles Dawes, vice-president, were the most popular Republican possibilities with Montana students.



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The Montana Kaimin

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Patriotism

SINCE nations began, men have ever been ready to give life and limb for their "patria." A nation without that ready devotion could not endure. An ideal of patriotism, really old but newly emphasized, seeks to preserve a nation and the patriot's limbs at the same time. This requires even more intelligent devotion than a response to the drum's tap. It means study, thought, time, sacrifice—anything that makes a citizen understand the problems facing his country and the world, helps him know the men he is voting into the handling of these problems, and gives him backbone enough to act ac-

cording to well-formed ideas. How many have such devotion? Judging from the recent student poll, one finds the number small among us. Not half the student body voted. To be sure it was only a "straw vote" and got us no where. But straws show the current-trend—the current of interest.

The significant thing about the vote is not whether this or that candidate was preferred; that doesn't matter much. The important point is whether men and women, in whose hands rests democracy, take the responsibility seriously enough to have any clear-cut opinions on men and issues of the day. Frequently during the voting such remarks as these were heard on the campus: "Who is he anyway?" "What has he done?" "I don't know anything about any of them." such thinkers, for the most part, did not bother to vote. Why didn't they know about these men, big enough for presidential possibilities? Who should be expected to know if educated young men and women do not?

College life, it is true, seems a space apart from real life. But four years make only a thin slice of time. The student so quickly finds himself pushed out into life's busy street. This is the testing time. What has education given him whereby he can eat? How has he been helped to become a useful member of the human group. Has he any definite ideals as to his civic duty? Answers to these questions should be forming during these four years of preparation. And above all the question of civic duty—patriotism—should be earnestly faced and loyally settled.

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

A Playlet

PLAY TO LET

Time consumed, one hour.
Place: South hall.
Seen: Not much.
Movable properties: One telephone magna cum laude female voice.
Stable properties: Two students of Montana, male.

Act I.

(Exciting well executed off-stage buzz on the off-tune telephone starts things moving—not much. The hall is a barren one, except for doors, which lead into the rooms of the R. O. T. C. members of the Montana State U. The phone rings continually for half an hour. A student emerges from one of the doors, carrying a newspaper, walks past the phone and into another room. Fifteen minutes later a pallid youth, with one puttee dragging in the dust, answers.)

Youth: Hello.
Voice: Is the boy friend there?
Youth: Just a minute, I'll see.
(Stage whisper) Hey, Boy friend, 'ell-ephone!
(Louder and funnier).
New, he ain't here now.
Voice: Thank yew
(Crash of receivers).
(Stage hand exercises curtain, to denote lapse of ten minutes).

Act II.

(Quite the same as act I).
(Ditto curtain, to denote lapse of memory).

Act III.

(Action exactly the same as preceding).
(The curtain sticks in its descent, making it necessary for the stage-manager to sit on it and on his assistants).

Act IV.

(The action gets funnier as it repeats, but in this act the pallid youth answers the phone after only 15 minutes, thereby creating an unfortunate precedent).
Youth: Hell-o!
Voice: (Still hopeful) I'd like to speak to the boy friend.
Youth: (Willing to be helpful) Well, if you want to speak to him badly enough, you'll see him marching around on the R. O. T. C. field! (Crashes receiver).
(Curtain denotes lapse of consciousness).

No woman dares be perfectly honest.

PLAY WRITERS TO COMPETE

Three Contests Announced By Drama League of America

Under the auspices of the Drama League of America and the Play department of Longmans, Green and Company, three national contests in play writing will be conducted during 1928.

The three contests this year will include: First, a full-length play. It must be full-length in construction, but may have any number of acts or scenes; any theme may be treated in any manner. Second, a one-act play; must be one-act in construction; any theme may be treated in any manner. Third, a Biblical play; may be one-act, full length, or pageant in construction; themes must be purely ethical or be based on incidents of either Old or New Testament, but the treatment must be wholly non-sectarian.

Terms of "Awards"

Subject to the terms of the "awards," the winning full-length play will be produced by the Civic Repertory Theater of New York with Eva Le Gallienne directing; the Biblical play by the Pilgrims Players of Evanston, and the one-act play by the Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville circuit and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. All winning plays will be published by Longmans, Green and Company. The national judges will be Hatcher Hughes and Kenyon Nicholson for the Drama League, S. Marion Tucker for the publishers, and Eva Le Gallienne for the producers.

Purpose Is to Find Authors

The purpose of the contests is the discovery of new authors who can write plays from the American standpoint. The awards will be made on the basis of professional production and guaranteed publication of the three winning plays. The professional production of the three winning plays will be made on the following terms:

(1) Full-length Play—Conditioned upon its meeting their production requirements, the full-length play will be produced by the Civic Repertory Theater of New York, production contract to be signed within one month from date of award as follows: The author to receive an advance royalty of \$500 and 5 per cent of the gross weekly box office receipts up to \$5,000; 7½ per cent on the next \$2,000, and 10 per cent on all over \$7,000; also 50 per cent of all other professional acting rights; all other terms and conditions of production to be those provided for in the Minimum Basic Agreement between the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America, Inc., and the Civic Repertory Theater. Inasmuch as the Civic Repertory Theater has signed the Minimum Basic Agreement with the Dramatists' Guild, it is understood that preliminary to production the author of the winning play will become a member of the Dramatists' Guild.

(2) One-act Play—The American Academy of Dramatic Arts will give the winning one-act play a preliminary try-out production. Conditioned upon its meeting their production requirements, the Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit will play it over their circuit, upon terms to be arranged by the Drama League.

(3) Biblical Play—The Pilgrims Players of Evanston will produce the

winning Biblical Play in a try-out amateur production, but without obligation.

Terms of Publication

The guaranteed publication of the three winning plays by the Play department of Longmans, Green and Company will be made upon the following terms:

(1) The author to receive \$500 advance royalty on the book and amateur acting rights of the full-length play, \$250 advance royalty on the Biblical play and \$125 advance royalty on the one-act play.

(2) The author to receive 10 per cent on the gross sale of the book if published separately, or proportioned if published in collection.

(3) The author to receive 50 per cent of all collections from the sale of amateur acting rights.

(4) Or the author may at his option dispose of all book and amateur acting rights of the winning play to Longmans, Green and Company for the total sum of \$1,000 for the full-length play, \$500 for the Biblical play if full-length or pageant, and \$250 for the one-act play, the option to be exercised within 30 days after the announcement of the awards.

The publishers and producers here named reserve the right to contract within 30 days after the final awards, for the publication or production of any other play submitted in these contests, upon the same terms as those of the winning plays. All rejected plays are to be returned to the respective authors within 20 days from the date of the state and national awards.

"State Centers" Are Divisions

In order to facilitate matters the promulgators of the contest have divided the United States into a number of "state centers." Anyone in Montana desiring further information about these contests should make such requests for information to William Angus, director of dramatics at the University of Montana.

NOTICES

PETITIONS NECESSARY

Petitions for ASUM offices and class offices must be presented at the ASUM Business office at least five days before the primary elections to be held Aber day. ASUM elective offices are president, vice-president, business manager, Kaimin editor. Elective class offices are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Central Board representative.

Article six, section six of the constitution reads: Each candidate for office must be nominated by a petition bearing at least ten signatures of active members of the ASUM, and must also bear the signature of the candidate. The petition shall bear the registrar's certificate of eligibility.

Beginning Wednesday, March 28, a fee of \$1 will be charged for each change of enrollment filed in the Registrar's office; on or after April 4, this fee will be \$2.00.

All freshman baseball players are requested to report to Captain Rafferty of the Varsity by Wednesday. These men will work out with the Grizzlies for the present and, if enough enthusiasm is shown, a team will be organized later on.

Petitions for manager and assistant manager of Varsity and freshman 1928 football and varsity baseball manager must be presented at

the ASUM business office before 5 o'clock Tuesday, April 3.

J. H. MORROW.

IF

Your piano needs
Tuning or preparing
Call
Pat Callahan
at 2567
460 N. 4th Street

The Inter-fraternity council will meet at 6:15 Wednesday night at the A. T. O. house.

DEAN C. GILLESPIE.

There will be an important meeting of WAA Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock. All members should be there.

LESLIE VINAL.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall.

Donohue's



"The Store That Does Things"

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University Men Homeward Bound for Easter

COLLEGE HALL HY-ROLL suits are suggested to university men, who are homeward bound for their Easter vacation and who strive for authenticity in their apparel.

\$35 with two trousers

Grainweave Stripes and Diagonals

Wylde-Weaves · Auto-Twists

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est with a man for whom she sincerely cares.

The Pragmatic Attitude

Always backing the under dog, that's us. Wozzie Bird thinks that the much maligned word "Swell" is one of the hottest, swellest, most expressive slangisms that has ever been mouthed. And here's a story: Two girls were enthralled by watching the National Guardsmen on parade, and noticed one officer who was an Adonis-Lindbergh hotsy combination all by himself. The conversation:
"Ain't he swell???"
"Swell ain't the word," the g. f. answered, sighing longingly.
"No, but it will do."
And it does.

There's another disarmament conference going on. Us nations just want have something to fight about—even peace.

If you gripe about College Humor, and campus joke magazines, here's a sample of "humor" published 28 years ago, when Marie Corelli was atop her popularity, and Graustark was in flower:
"The reason why Mrs. Langtry wears a black boa in cold weather is because she doesn't want to get her chin-chilly."

Wozzie Bird presents Beau X Zeau, the picture in answer to Heau Beau.

FROGS

Once upon a time there were two little frogs that lived on old St's

farm. It happens that, while prom-enading one day, they fell into a large bowl of nice rich cream. Both frogs began to swim with all their might, but they could not climb up the side of the slippery bowl.

After an hour of this, one of them said: "Well, Annie, it's of no use. We might as well give up. There's not a chance."

But Annie shook her head as she took a scissors stroke with her left arm, while her mate drowned without a struggle.

It seemed like ages. Annie was growing weaker, but she had faith. She would fight to the last.

As she paddled around, Annie began to feel the cream becoming thicker and thicker.

This encouraged her. She worked faster until she had churned the cream into butter and climbed out of the bowl.

Moral: Lydia Pinkham's pills for strength and faith.

JENE.

RELATIVE OF DEAN MOLLETT WINS NEWSWRITING CONTEST

C. E. Mollett, dean of the school of Pharmacy, recently received word that Shirley Mollett, his niece, a student in Journalism at the Kansas State Agricultural college, won first prize in a newswriting contest. The contest was sponsored by instructors in Journalism and the Kansas State Collegian, student paper.

Miss Mollett resides in Manhattan, Kansas, and intends to attend the summer session at the University of Montana.

WOMEN OUT FOR ATHLETICS MUST SIGN UP

Women who are out for any class team must sign up for that team by April 6, according to Mrs. Wood, instructor in Women's Physical Education. After signing up they must practice two hours a week in order to be eligible for a team. Those who want to go out for track may practice with any of the regular classes provided they sign up. Mrs. Wood stated. Open hours in baseball are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 o'clock. The tennis courts are available whenever they are not in use by regular classes. Although no swimming meet is

planned for this quarter, the pool is open for those not taking it for credit at 5 o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday.

May Fete Scheduled for Commencement

May Fete this year is to be put on as a part of Commencement activities, according to Lillian Bell, manager. The date has been set for Friday, June 1.

Yesterday was the last date of acceptance of May Fete manuscripts, three having been submitted. The committee chosen to select the most suitable manuscript consists of Mary Laux, head of women's Physical Education, Prof. R. L. Housman of the School of Journalism, and William Angus, director of Dramatics.

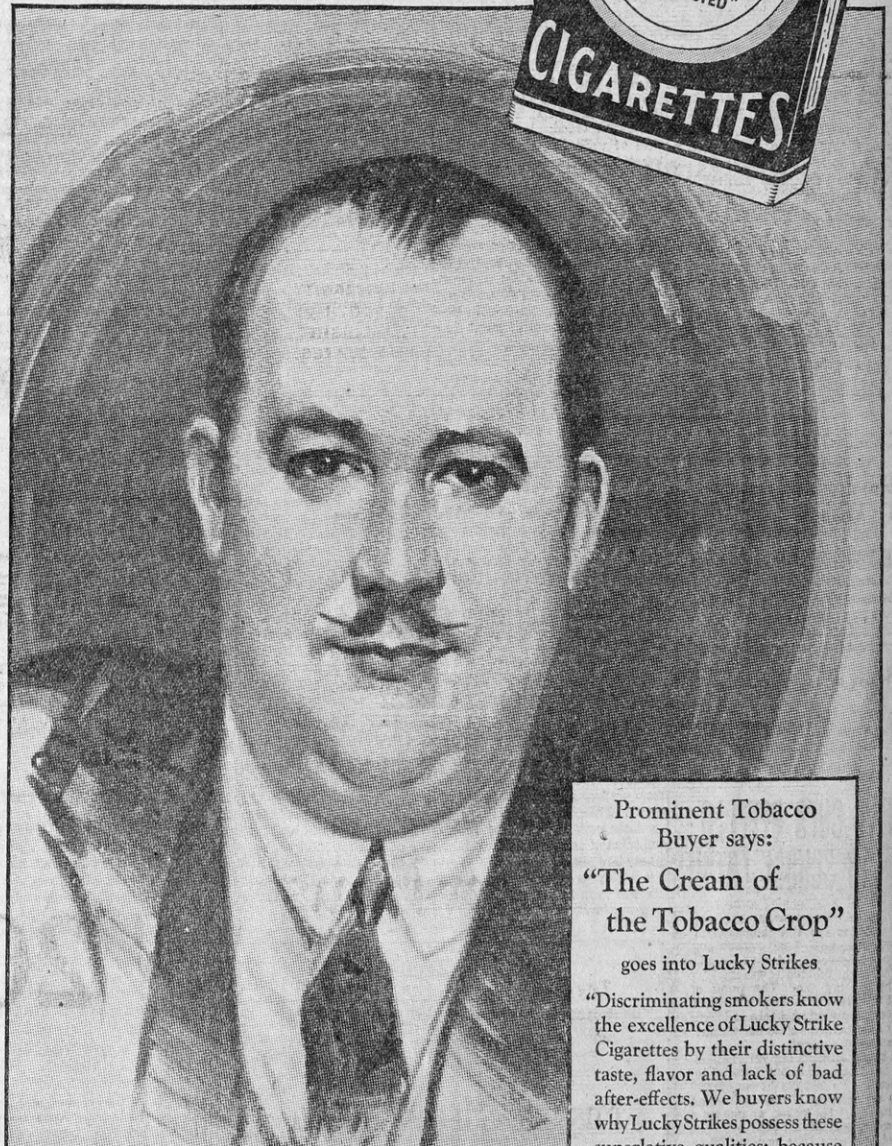


127 EAST CEDAR

Paul Whiteman Likes the Toasted Flavor of Luckies —His Favorite Brand

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."

Paul Whiteman



Prominent Tobacco
Buyer says:

"The Cream of
the Tobacco Crop"

goes into Lucky Strikes

"Discriminating smokers know the excellence of Lucky Strike Cigarettes by their distinctive taste, flavor and lack of bad after-effects. We buyers know why Lucky Strikes possess these superlative qualities; because we buy the 'Cream of the Crop' for their manufacture."

J. C. Settles

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS TO COMPETE HERE

NINE TRACK TEAMS ENTER

Coach Stewart also Secures
District Olympic Tryouts
for Missoula

Through the efforts of Coach J. W. Stewart, the State University's representatives to the recent Coast conference meeting at Portland, the California institutions, members of the Southern division of the Coast conference, will participate in the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet held in Missoula June 1 and 2.

Olympic Finals to Be Held

Missoula also has been designated as the official place for the Olympic trials, for the northwestern states, for the 1928 Olympic games. Maury Dunn, official A. A. U. representative of the northwest, was present at the meeting and appointed Missoula as a place for the tryouts after receiving a special invitation from Coach Stewart. This will also draw outside candidates who deem themselves worthy of a berth on the American Olympic squad. There are possibilities that collegians, others than those who are members of the teams, will be here as freshmen and ineligibles are allowed to tryout for the Olympic squad.

Teams That Will Participate

The teams that will be in Missoula participating during the meet are California University, University of Southern California, California University southern branch, Oregon State College, Oregon University, Washington State College, Idaho University and Montana University. George Varnell has been chosen as official starter and referee. Other officials for the meet will be picked from the men handling the Interscholastic meet in May. With the California teams participating, there is a guarantee of \$3,000 prorated for these three teams alone. It will cost about \$4,000 to put on the meet. The average group will include about 20 men to the team, including coaches, faculty representatives and graduate managers. The spring meeting of the whole conference will be held on May 31.

Large Crowd Anticipated

A large crowd is anticipated for the meet and special trains are to be run from different parts of the state as well as from western cities. Large delegations of students are expected from Washington State College and the University of Idaho, while a special train is to be made up at Spokane.

Coach Stewart was not able to arrange a dual meet with Oregon State College so that Montana will participate in the Quadrangular meet with Washington State College, Idaho University and Gonzaga, even though the meet will consist only of relay races.

Among some of the stars that will appear here for the conference meet are:

- Charles Borah, Southern California, holder of the national 220-yard dash mark.
- Lee Barnes, Southern California, holder of the national pole vault record.
- Cliff Reynolds, Southern California hurdler.
- Jess Hill, Southern California's broad jumper.
- Alex Graham, Southern California, holder national low hurdles record.
- Chesley Unruh, Southern California miler.
- Lank Talbot, sensational California quarter-miler.
- Harry Carter, star California long distance runner.
- Irving Phillips, California weight star.
- Jim Stewart, sophomore track sensation at Southern California.
- Dean Anderson, Washington sprinter.
- Shelley, Washington's star hurdler.
- Kiser, Washington's strong miler.
- Cleaver, Idaho's sturdy two-miler.
- Whitlock, Oregon State's javelin tosser.

The Multnomah club of Portland has some strong men that they will send here for the Olympic trials while it is possible that the Olympic Club of San Francisco will also be entered here with such likely candidates as Russ Sweet, former Grizzly sprint star who is staging a wonderful comeback this season; Hugo Leinster, fastest hurdler on the coast; Johnny Myra, javelin champion of the west, and Jim Charteris, strong half-miler.

The Montana team will work hard to try and smash some of the national records held by these coast stars. Sweet and Gillette, former Montana tracksters, hold records, while members of the team this year have always been point winners in coast meets.

MONTANA ATHLETES IN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Sweet, Gillette, and Coyle Show
Promise for Making United
States Team

Sweet, Gillette and Coyle, Montana university athletes showing great promise of making the United States Olympic team, will be seen in action here during the Olympic tryouts to be held here in connection with the Pacific coast conference trackmeet, June 1 and 2.

Sweet Defeats Borah

Sweet has shown himself to be in fine pre-season condition by beating Borah and Barber, California flashes, in a recent meet between U. S. C. and the San Francisco Olympic club. Sweet's fastest time is 9.7, made during the 1926 Pacific coast conference trackmeet.

Gillette and Coyle Workout

Gillette and Coyle are in training and have been working out daily at the University gymnasium and track. Gillette, although losing his title of national two-mile champion at the intercollegiate meet at Chicago last year, is getting back to old time form. Last year he was in rather poor condition owing to a lung bug and being a bit overtrained. However, after having a good rest this year, he looks like a sure trip over the pond. Gillette's fastest time was made during the 1926 Pacific coast conference trackmeet when he stepped the two-mile in 9:30.4.

Coyle, last of Montana's great trio of track athletes which have scintillated during the last four years, will attempt to break into the Olympic lineup, providing he gets his leg in condition by June. Coyle's greatest season, like Gillette's, was in 1926 when as a running mate to Sweet he did 9.9 consistently, sometimes bettering that mark. If he can get into condition by June 1, he should put up a great fight for a place on the Olympic team.

FIRST YEAR TRACK MEN TO WORKOUT

Stewart Cup to Be Awarded Frosh
Track Men With Best Marks
During Coming Year

Frosh track athletes will be put through the paces today in the first workout of the coming season.

"We are building with an eye to the future," said Harry Adams, who will have direct charge of the yearling speedsters, although he will also divide his time with spring football. "Pains will be taken to give freshmen plenty of training and special attention will be given to form."

Coach Stewart, who has gained considerable prominence because of the track teams he has turned out, will keep an eye on the first year men and give them pointers from time to time.

A keen spirit of competition has already manifested itself among the men as to who will get the Stewart cup to be awarded for the best marks made by frosh track men during the coming year. It is also expected that several meets will be arranged with local high schools and the varsity.

ROMNEY TO COACH AT BRIGHAM YOUNG

Aggie Coach Will Be Director of
Physical Education at
Utah School

Otto Romney, coach at Montana State College, has signed a contract to become coach and director of physical education at Brigham Young university after being with the Aggies for the last six years. It was announced recently by the Utah officials. Schubert Dyche, who has been connected with Romney at Bozeman will also go to Brigham Young university as assistant coach. During the six years that Coach Romney has been with Montana State College he has produced enviable teams both in football and basketball. Although he was unsuccessful in producing a gridiron aggregation that could beat the State University he has put a basketball squad on the floor that the Grizzlies were forced to bow in defeat many times.

Coach Romney will take over his new position next fall. It is understood that the salary will be the highest ever paid to a coach by the Utah school.

WEATHER SETS BACK PRACTICE FOR BASEBALL

SEVERAL TURN OUT
DESPITE COLD

Rafferty Limits Workout to
Short Batting Practice;
All but Four Veterans Are
Back.

Old Man Winter took a hand in baseball activities at Montana yesterday afternoon. A cold wind and a heavy diamond made it almost impossible for any kind of a workout, although some of the more enthusiastic aspirants to positions reported for a brief batting practice. Captain Rafferty, who was in charge, limited the men to a brief turn in the batter's box.

Drew, Morrow and Reeder Report

Eddie Reeder, Norman Drew and Jimmy Morrow were the regulars from last year's team who worked out for the first time. These men are all veterans and should fit in the Grizzly machine. Reeder performed in the outfield and at first base while Morrow is an efficient center gardener. Drew, a regular behind the bat, has the distinction of not having a single base stolen on him last season.

Coach Milburn will be forced to find athletes to take care of positions held by Bill Hodges, scrappy little second-sacker, "Wild" Bill Kelly, guardian of the hot corner, Milt Ritter, dependable outfielder, and Joe Chartiers, valuable utility man. Regulars are back for all the other positions in addition to a block of sophomores, junior college men and others with ambitions to play on the Varsity.

OLYMPIC TEAM LOOKS GOOD TO R. SWEET

Former Grizzly Star Gains Notice
by Defeating California
Track Flashes

Breaking the tape two yards ahead of the nearest runner, in the recent Olympic club-U. S. C. meet, Russ Sweet, former Grizzly track star, proved himself to be one of the strong contenders for a berth on the United States Olympic team this year.

It just so happened that Barber was the nearest man and right behind him was a Mr. Borah who is rated down around Los Angeles as one of the fastest men in the world, barring of course another native son, Mr. Paddock.

But now things are different. From San Francisco comes the rumor that "winged 0" officials have clocked Sweet in the remarkable time of 9.2 seconds. Of course this is highly exaggerated; but it means this. The big boys have an eye on Russ.

No less a personage than Davis, sports editor of the San Francisco Bulletin and author of Sport for Sports Sake, rates Sweet as a cinch Olympic sprinter. He also says that although Sweet's time of 10 flat was slow, so was the track.

Last year was a rather poor season for Russ as he was in poor condition, having pulled a tendon in one of his legs; but according to a recent telegram received on the campus he is in A-1 condition and as good as ever.

It will be remembered that back in 1926 when the rest of the world was beginning to forget that Montana was on the map, Sweet caused a big argument among the officials at the National Intercollegiate trackmeet at Chicago. The argument was over who won the century dash—De Hart Hubbard of Michigan or Russell Sweet of Montana. It seems as if Mr. Hubbard put his foot down first at the finish line and was given credit for tying the world's record of 9.6. Never the less they still talk about that race. Sweet's fastest official time is 9.7, made at the Pacific Coast Conference meet in 1926, although ardent Montana fans remember when he stepped 9.6 in practice on April 6 of the same year.

Yes, Mr. Sweet will bear watching and close watching too, as he seems to be in a hurry.

ROMERSA IN CONCERT AT MASONIC TEMPLE SUNDAY

Richard Romersa, a senior in pharmacy, rendered several xylophone selections in the Masonic Male chorus recital given Sunday afternoon at the Masonic temple. This was the first program of the year by the chorus, and was presented under the direction of W. N. Hassler.

REFUNDS ARE READY

Health Service refunds for the Winter quarter are ready, according to Mrs. Le Claire. Students are urged to call at the Health Service office for their checks as soon as possible.

SPORT SPURTS

Spring is here. Good old spring. When young men's fancy turns to baseball, track, and other things.

If you possess any known power over Mr. Weather Man, don't fail to lend your aid to the athletic squads in these few weeks of need.

The last few days of nice spring weather have made the coaches and men feel highly elated over the chances of Montana for this season, and the football, track and baseball mentors have issued the call for outdoor practice.

Montana has big track and baseball seasons this year, not forgetting the big football schedule for next fall. Early practice will benefit the men in making preparation for the tough schedules. The first big meet for the cinder artists will be April 28, while the first diamond contests will be May 4 and 5.

Warning! Don't wear your golf knickers on the campus for the next few days unless you have a five-spot handy. President Atkinson and his campaign crew are out for members—and they're going to get them.

The course is being put in top shape and it offers a wonderful opportunity to those that desire to learn the game. Tournaments are being arranged to add interest.

Russ Sweet's win over Phil Barber and Charles Borah while carrying the Olympic colors in a dual match with the University of Southern California last Saturday, will remind the older students of the campus when Russ showed his heels to all competition during his collegiate days at Montana.

The Olympic club officials claim that they have timed Sweet at 9.2-10 this spring, which is almost unbelievable, since this is one-tenth second under the world's record. A San Francisco sports writer claims that Sweet is a cinch for an Olympic berth.

Because of inclement weather, it is seldom the Grizzlies get the jump on the rest of their coast foes, but Major Milburn has bested some when he called his football warriors out Wednesday afternoon.

Oregon State college is just starting and the University of Southern California won't report until April 9. We suggest that Coach Howard Jones issue his men bathing suits so that they won't lose too much beef under the hot California sun.

Ted Boswell, sensational center-fielder on the Trojan freshman nine, recently crashed into the centerfield fence while making a sensational catch, and will be out for the rest of the season. Luckily, Coach Milburn will not have any trouble in this way unless one of his men crash against the Prescott fence.

Don't forget to keep the date open for the annual "M" club tourney March 30. The finalists in all the events have been chosen and are putting in an intensive conditioning program for the final matches. The battles are always good and it is an inexpensive boxing card for the type of scraps that one witnesses.

Washington State college is to have a new field house which will cost \$125,000, and an enlargement of the coaching staff with the acquisition of a full-time basketball coach.

The proposed new field house will be a big shell, consisting simply of brick walls and roof and an earth floor which will provide for football, track and baseball practice at any time without regard to weather. An eighth-mile running track will be constructed in the big building.

If the student fee is increased at Montana University it is possible that the Grizzly coaching staff may be increased to aid the now overworked crew. Montana could be represented at the coast meetings by a graduate manager such as the rest of the institutions, and Coach Stewart wouldn't have to fill in at the position.

Although the golf season isn't officially opened, the spurtster happened to spy Coach Adams bedecked in his golf togs, stepping out to do a pre-season round.

Coach Stewart will return from Portland Monday and give us the "low-down" on the recent coast meeting and the good word about the Pacific Coast conference track meet.

Now if all the boys will pull together and remember that they are to spike the track and not the ginger ale, Montana should have a fairly good track season this year.

Which reminds us of an old bromide, "Fast women and slow horses will ruin any man." This applies to track, also. Never mind the fast women; we want fast men—and make it a horse on the other fellow.

ETIQUETTE FOR GOLFERS

Do not yell from one tee to another. It may disturb someone on a nearby tee.
If you are a slow player and fast

ter players catch up with you, get off the fairway and let them play through. If you do this you will not slow up their game, but be sure to get off the fairway, or you may get hit.

Conduct yourself as a golfer would and thereby you will not irritate others on the course.

FOOTBALL IN FULL SWING

ROGNLIEN, VIERHUS AND
WHITCOMB ASSIST

Coach Milburn Has Arranged
Schedule so that Men Who
Are Out for Other Sports
Can Get in Practice.

Inclement March weather has stilled the progress of Spring football practice the last few days but with the steady traveling of Old Sol, on its return trip North from the equator, penetrating a little heat through the chilling winds, Dornblaser field will again be a scene of action. Last week the weather was kind enough to Coach Milburn to permit him to drill his proteges in a few of the fundamentals of football.

With the help of Rognlien, varsity end, Vierhus and Whitcomb, both three-year varsity tackles, Coach Milburn ran through the rudiments of the Milburn style of football teaching each man the steps, swing and body movements in tackling, guarding and line bucking.

If weather conditions permit the Grizzly squad will be well drilled in the rudiments in four weeks and will enter the field next year with knowledge equal to any of the coast teams.

Coach Milburn has arranged his schedule so that football men that are out for track or baseball will be able to get in an hour's practice each day. Men who haven't had any experience and feel like they would like to play football are urged to come out.

Ambitious Men Shy at Swimming Meet

Only 10 entries have been received by Harry Adams for the all-University swimming meet to be held April 5 and 6.

All University men are eligible for this meet except those who won an event in previous years. The latter are eligible to compete in any event except those in which they have been the winners. The winners in last year's meet were: 40-yard free style, Bruce Ricker; 80-yard free style, William Crawford; 220-yard free style, Leonard Young; distance plunge, Leonard Young; diving, Arthur Simmers. Crawford is the only one of these men in school now.

"M" TOURNAMENT ADDS BOXING BOUT

COTY TO MEET DUDESTEMPLE

Elimination Matches Hold-
up Final Shaping of
Friday's Card

Latest developments in the shaping of the final boxing, wrestling and fencing card of this year's "M" club tournament resulted in the signing on of Dude Stemple and Willie Coty, two lads who have proven their ability in the noble art of mit slinging to Missoula fight fans before. Although the two youngsters come in the 105 to 110 pound class they show plenty of game scrapping that results in the throwing to the four winds the idea of self protection and substitutes the "go get 'em" style of fighting so eagerly grabbed up and boosted to the skies by fight followers. The two new added scrappers will provide the curtain raiser for the "M" club card, which now consists of 21 rounds of boxing, four major wrestling bouts and one fencing tilt, to be staged in the Men's gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock sharp, Friday night, Mar. 30.

Further Elimination Bout

Further shaping of the final card, to be offered to students and townspeople this coming Friday, awaits the elimination bouts which will decide the contestants to meet "Scoop" Luke in the junior lightweight class and Kenneth Davis, last year's crowned champ, in the middle weight division. John McCann and Donald Blakeslee will fight the bout to determine Luke's opponent in the final match while Marvin Amick and Joseph Lynch will be forced to battle it out in order to meet Davis on the final bill. Interest in these two bouts is running at a high pitch for in both cases each individual would make a worthy opponent for the battler they are to draw in the finals and it is hard to predict what they will do to each other in order to get a swing at the championship bout.

Co-eds Invited

A special invitation to the co-eds to attend the bouts will be given sometime during the coming week as it is desirable to have as many possible view the best card offered in years. President Rognlien, when asked about the arrangements being made to properly care for feminine crowd. As previously planned a special section will be served for all University women who wish to see the fistic affair.

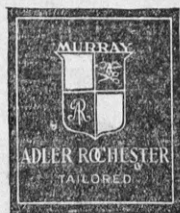
GRAD HAS POSITION

Georgia McCrea, '26, a Pharmacy graduate, is at present employed a drug store at Sand Point, Idaho. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, and Kappa Epsilon, men's national pharmaceutical fraternity.



The Murray label on Suit or Topcoat
is a badge of style authenticity, a
stamp of conservative good taste.

C. Their cut, colors, fabrics
and tailoring will appeal to
Universitymen with a devel-
oped dress consciousness,
men who shy at the wild
extremes of so-called
"Collegiate clothes"



NEW YORK • ROCHESTER • LOS ANGELES

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

You are cordially invited to inspect
our exclusive showing of Suits and
Topcoats bearing the Murray label

THE TOGGERY
MISSOULA, MONTANA

ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel*, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Halelooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.