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The Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1928

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928

VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 60

AW SENIORS TO BE GUESTS OF LEAPHART

WILL HOLD BANQUET THURSDAY

Teen Students Graduate From School; Many Have Made Plans to Practice Law.

Dean C. W. Leaphart of the Law School will give his annual dinner to the graduating class of the law school next Thursday at his home. Out of 15 seniors, comprising the best graduating class in the history of the school, have been invited. Many of the seniors have already accepted positions or decided to practice law independently. A few of them have chosen positions as follows:

James E. Bates will go to Los Angeles, Cal., where he will enter the firm of Dan Heffron, who is a graduate of the State University of Law.

Henry McClellan and John Bonham have decided to practice law independently in Butte. They will form a partnership, but will carry out their shingles in separate offices.

Richard Wellcome will run for office of county attorney of Mineral county.

William Fell will run for county attorney of Meagher county, White Sulphur Springs.

Donner Hullinger will run for attorney of Teton county, Idaho.

Charles Thomas will go to Helena, where he will enter a bond office. Examinations in the Law school start today, finishing a week later than other University students.

FORESTRY STUDENTS LEAVE FOR FIRE AREA

Clarence Spaulding, Carl Walker, Clarence Muhlick students in Forestry school, left Wednesday morning, where they are directing fighting of a large slashings fire. Muhlick will return to Missoula this evening and Spaulding expected to return to the campus Sunday.

Five blazes were reported to the Forest Service yesterday. The concentrations occurred at Frenchtown, Alta, Nine Mile, Bryan creek and Chesapeake districts. None of the fires are serious.

STUDENTS HONOR DEAN A. L. STONE

Students and alumni of the School of Journalism honored Dean A. L. Stone at the annual "Dean Stone Picnic," held in Greenough park Tuesday evening.

The early evening was spent in playing baseball and other games. After a picnic supper was served, the super campfire was kindled, around which the students and faculty gathered.

Dutch Corbally acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, calling on members of the faculty and members of the Press club for short talks. Telegrams from alumni all over the United States and one from graduates, who are engaged in newspaper work in Hawaii were read.

The last speaker on the program was Dean Stone, and at the conclusion of his talk, the picnic was brought to a close by singing of "Allegre Chorus."

Dean Stone Night was started last year ago as a means of honoring the Dean. Each year it becomes more and more significant to the students, until it is now the most cherished tradition of the school.

More than 100 students and members of the School of Journalism, as well as many members of the faculty of the University, and newsmen attended "Dean Stone Night."

Women's Pharmacy Group to Banquet

Members of Kappa Epsilon will give a banquet at the Florence hotel Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The guests will be Misses C. E. Mallett and Mrs. J. F. Owsley. The guests of honor will be Mrs. D. Owsley will be toastmaster, Elsie Jakways will speak to the graduating seniors and Mrs. Owsley will speak on the organization.

CHORAL SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM

Under the direction of DeLoss Smith, dean of the School of Music, the University Choral society presented a program at the University auditorium last night. They were assisted by Isabel Mathews, pianist, and Alton Bloom, violinist.

The entire program consisted of: "Triumph, Thanksgiving" (Rachmaninoff); "On the Sea" (Mendelssohn), by Choral Society.

"Norwegian Bridal Procession" (Grieg); "Whims" (Schumann), by Isabel Mathews.

"All Thru the Night" (Arr. W. R. Herbert); "Listen to the Lambs" (R. N. Dett), by Choral Society.

"Aria from Sanson and Delilah" (St. Saens), by Alton Bloom.

"Sorrow" (Pargren); "Day Braek" (Alfred G. Gaud); "The Long Day Closes" (Arthur Sullivan), by Choral Society.

CLUB HEARS THREE TALKS

Members of the Business Administration club were addressed by Dean R. C. Line and E. R. Sanford of the School of Business Administration, and Prof. H. Turney - High of the Economics department, on courses of study of special benefit to club members. They also out-learned.

Dean Line stated that the classes in elementary and intermediate accounting would be changed from five hours of class work to two hours of class and two two-hour laboratory periods. Credit for these courses remain the same. Another change made is that freshmen students, having had accounting in high school, can take a placement examination.

The Business Administration club was organized last fall and since that time has grown to a total of 40 members. One of the advantages of the club is the arrangement to have speakers give talks on the practical subjects and phases of business.

Clarence Spaulding, Carl Walker, Clarence Muhlick students in Forestry school, left Wednesday morning, where they are directing fighting of a large slashings fire. Muhlick will return to Missoula this evening and Spaulding expected to return to the campus Sunday.

TRACKMEET SEATS SELLING RAPIDLY

Five hundred reserved seats for the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet have already been sold and letters and telegrams are arriving daily asking for reservations to be made, according to Carl Blair, a member of the athletic board.

There are 1,100 reserved seats left, part selling at \$2.50 and the rest at \$1.50. There will be 1,600 reserved seats at the finish lines, and 3,700 seats in the bleachers at the right and left of the reserved sections.

Reservations for out-of-town people can be made by wiring the Missoula Western Union, and their tickets will be bought and held for them at the Western Union office until their arrival.

Mathematics Club Will Picnic Sunday

The annual picnic of the Mathematics club will be held Sunday, according to Elizabeth Flood, president of the club.

The party will meet at Main hall at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning and will leave in cars for the Rattle Snake valley, where the outing is to be held.

Women Fencers Needed for Fete

Issuing an urgent call for women fencers, Betty Dixon and Annie Kimball have sent out the notice that all girls who have any training whatsoever in the art of parry and thrust, will please report to them before Monday for tryouts for the pending dance in the May Fete.

The tryouts will be held at 9 o'clock in the women's gym Monday morning. Those who are unable to attend should see Miss Dixon or Miss Kimball before that time. It is urgent that girls who have had training in fencing report, as it will be impossible to train inexperienced girls in time for the Fete, according to Miss Kimball.

COMMITTEE MAKES BIG SISTER PLANS

Gertrude Gustafson, chairman of the Big Sister movement, and a committee consisting of Margaret Brown and Dutch Corbally, met with Dean Harriet R. Sedman today to discuss plans for changes in the Big Sister program for next year. Big Sisters will be chosen from upper class girls chiefly, so that they may assist the new girls coming in next year. There will be a meeting of all Big Sisters in Main Hall at four o'clock Tuesday. At this time Dean Sedman will explain the purpose of the movement and duties will be assigned the Big Sisters for next year.

PHI DELTA PHI HAS BANQUET

Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity, held its annual banquet last Thursday at the Florence hotel.

Dean C. W. Leaphart, E. N. Whitlock and several members of the fraternity from downtown offices gave short talks, in which they warned the seniors present of the dangers confronting them in law practice, and advised them of the best course to follow.

RIORDON NOW EDITOR OF LOS ANGELES PAPER

Emmett Riordon, 18, is now editor of the Signal Hill, an oil paper, published in Los Angeles. Riordon was the first Bozeman man to attend the State University.

MAY FETE PLANS NEARLY FINISHED

Work on the production of "Robin Hood's Day," this year's May Fete, is going ahead rapidly as the time for the presentation of the production draws near. The managers have secured several Shetland ponies to be used in the Friar's dance. Tony D'Orazi, sophomore in the Art department, has designed the posters for publicity work.

The first out-of-doors practice was held last night, with the entire cast taking part. The fete this year is to be held between the Forestry building and Main hall, so that campus trees and shrubbery may be utilized.

Councils Use Less Says Survey Report

Cambridge, Mass.—A survey of colleges recently completed by the Coe College Cosmos indicates, that paper reports, a strong minority conviction that student councils are purposeless and unsuccessful. Among the skeptics may be mentioned the Harvard Crimson, which urges the student governors to turn their attention to new fields if they wish to remain alive as an institution.

Problems of government, it says, no longer exist, and council activity on the curriculum is always over-ambitious. It recommends to the executive body the study of the educational system in detail, and the gathering of exact information which may be used in any consideration of changes.

Biology Club Will Hold Picnic Up Grant Creek

The Biology club picnic will be held Friday afternoon and evening up Grant creek. The picnic is for seniors of the Biology department and advanced students.

The party will leave Natural Science hall at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP PLANS WEEK-END TRIP

Members of the Student Fellowship group are planning to spend the week-end on an outing up the Blackfoot river. The trip will be made in cars and the group plans to leave Missoula Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS TO STUDY FORMATIONS

Four members of the Geology department are going to Miller creek tomorrow morning in the search for fossils. This is one of the oldest formations in the crust of the earth, and has yielded only a few fossils. Those making the trip are Leo Kotz, Ralph Inlay, Edgar Mizell and Andrew McNair.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of William Orr, Dillon, and Clay Crippen, Billings.

FORMER CHANCELLOR IS CAMPUS VISITOR TODAY

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, former chancellor of the Greater University of Montana and the present president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, arrived in Missoula this morning from Seattle. Dr. Elliott has not been on the University campus for six years and will view for the first time the newer buildings, whose construction was made possible through the various measures passed during his regime as chancellor.

"It's just like coming back home," said Dr. Elliott. "It's great to see Mt. Sentinel and Mt. Jumbo once more after an absence of six years."

Dr. Elliott will spend today visiting old friends on the University campus and will leave tomorrow morning on his way home.

Dr. Elliott came to Montana as Chancellor of the Greater University, January, 1916. In 1913 the state legislature passed a bill, consolidating the higher institutions of learning in Montana, to be known as the Greater University of Montana and under the control of an office administered by a chancellor.

October, 1915, Dr. Elliott, then professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin, was appointed chancellor of the Greater University.

He began his duties in Montana in February, 1916.

Dr. Elliott, as chancellor, formed the executive council of the Greater University which is composed of the presidents of the component units, with additional members from the State University and from the State College. Through this council the multiple institutions became truly a unit in matter of importance.

During his administration he instituted the present 10-year regulation for members of the teaching staff of the University, which was adopted by the State Board of Education and insures the faculty members of permanent employment.

In 1920 Dr. Elliott instituted two measures, which were passed by the people at the general election in November of that year. The first provided for a tax levy of one and one-half mills, to be distributed among the four educational institutions. The second was a bond issue of \$5,000,000, of which \$3,750,000 went to the educational institutions and \$1,250,000 to the charitable institutions which are under the control of the State Board of Education.

Dr. Elliott resigned as chancellor of the Greater University of Montana in the spring of 1922 to accept the presidency of Purdue university.

KUOM TO FEATURE QUARTET SUNDAY

Radio station KUOM will broadcast three programs the coming week, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Sunday the University Congregational church quarter will be featured. Rev. John R. Hahn, church pastor, will speak on the "Responsibilities of Patriotism."

On Thursday a program by the radio chorus will be given.

The programs consist of the following:

Sunday, May 27 (9:15 p. m. M.S.T.) Program by quartet of University Congregational Church. Mrs. N. J. Lennes, Director and Soprano; Miss Helen Maddock, Alto; Mr. Leonard Brewer, Tenor; Mr. Stewart Brown, Bass; Mrs. Kathleen Leland Walford, Piano.

1.—Mrs. Walford — "Romance" (Grunfeld).

2.—Quartet—(a) "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Russell) (b) "Spring Buds Today" (Jewell).

3.—Mr. Brewer—"Behold I Stand At The Door" (DeLoss Smith).

4.—Quartet—(a) "Like As A Father" (Hosmer). (b) "Remember Thy Creator" (Adams).

5.—Duet—Mrs. Lennes and Miss Maddock—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart).

6.—Quartet—(a) "God Is Our Hope and Strength" (Marzo). (b) "O Holy Father" (Marchetti-Parks).

7.—Mrs. Lennes — "Spirit Song" (Haydn).

8.—Quartet — (a) "Ninety and Nine" (Protheroe). (b) "Supplication" (Beethoven).

9.—Mrs. Walford—Piano.

10.—Rev. John R. Hahn, church pastor—"Responsibilities of Patriotism."

Monday, May 28 (8:00 p. m. M.S.T.) 1.—Miss Mary F. Farnsworth—"Senior in English Renaissance" (Milly).

2.—Science Service.

3.—Montana Agriculture Conditions.

4.—Primer for Town Farmers.

5.—Farm News Digest.

6.—Agricultural Review.

7.—Radio Code Lesson 13, by American Radio Relay League, Inc.

8.—Business.

AWS HOLDS PICNIC ON CAMPUS LAWN

The annual AWS picnic was held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock on the campus in front of the Natural Science hall. In previous years this entertainment has always been given at Greenough park.

Bessie Wallace was general chairman of the committees. All University women being invited, the sorority houses and residence halls did not serve dinner.

Among the guests present were Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Harriet Bodman and the house mothers.

PRESIDENT WILL ADDRESS AAUP

Local chapter of the American association of University Professors will hold the final meeting for this school year Saturday evening in the University church at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner is planned.

Dr. C. H. Clapp will discuss "Montana Educational Survey" at the meeting, with special reference to the efficiency of education in this state in comparison with other states in the Pacific Northwest, having similar problems. Some of the points which he will bring out are the scarcity of population and the lack of funds to carry on the educational program.

Members of the association are asked to bring their wives if they so desire, and other faculty members are invited to attend the meeting.

SOUTH HALL HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

More than 100 men attended the annual banquet of the South hall club at the South hall dining room Wednesday evening.

A chicken dinner was served at 6:15 after which a program of entertainment was presented. Those taking part in the program were as follows: John Kamps, in a Swedish dialogue; William Curley, Jr., as the Mocking Bird; Veneze Rinda, in Songs, Saxophone and Syncope; "Scop" Luke interpreted "The Face on the Bar Room Floor" and "Dangerous Dan Magrue"; Bill Deeney recited the "Dangerous Sigma Nu" featuring the Theta frosh; Norvald Ulvestad wound up the evening by a talk which was on the program as the "Wiscracker."

Century speaks well of Professor Bradley

Century published the following paragraph in its "Our Contributors" column:

"John Hodgdon Bradley, Jr., is an associate professor of geology at the University of Montana. He was born in Dubuque, Iowa, prepared at Phillips Exeter, graduated from Harvard and received a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. Served with the U. S. Marines during the war. Has taught geology and paleontology at Harvard, University of North Carolina, and now at Montana. He has carried on investigations in Quebec, Vermont, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Montana and Alaska, and is the author of a textbook, "The Earth and Its History," and has contributed to the leading scientific periodicals. This is his first article in the Century magazine."

Bradley publishes Article in Century

Dr. J. H. Bradley, associate professor of geology, is author of an article that appears in the last issue of the Century magazine. "The title of the article is 'Life Carries On.' It is a bird's-eye view of evolution."

Dr. Bradley's article has been very well received by the press through out the country. The Review of Reviews devoted an entire page to a review of it. Several of the metropolitan newspapers have carried editorial comment upon it.

While on a leave of absence this coming school year, Dr. Bradley plans to expand this article into a book. He has articles placed with Forum and the National Geographic, which will be published within the next six months.

MATH FRAT HOLDS INITIATION FOR SIX

Initiation of new members was the feature of a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, held this week. New members are Robert Guthrie, Frank Griffith, Doris Skeels, Muriel Kinney, Edna Kuhl and Clifton Kinney.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

MASQUERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Montana Masquers held their annual banquet at the Hotel Margaret, Bonner, last night. Over 50 members of the organization made the trip in cars.

After the banquet, six new members were initiated into the organization. The new members are William Crawford, Melville Rawn, Mary Brennan, Martha Rose McKenzie, Fred Staat and Charles Dill. Three students were elected to membership. They are Irene Murphy, Franklin Long and George LeRoux.

At the regular business meeting, officers were elected for the coming year. Douglas Burns, president; Billie Kester, vice-president; Mildred Guldige, secretary-treasurer; Frances Elge and Robert Jelley were elected to the executive board. Mr. Jelley was also appointed stage manager for the coming year.

After the business meeting Bud Dill spoke for the new initiates, and William Angus, director, addressed the group.

DRUIDS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Druids, honorary Forestry society, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held at the Forest Spring camp at Seely lake. The new officers follow: Howard Dix, president; Charles Rouse, vice-president; Kester Flock, secretary; Andrew Krofchek, treasurer; Clarence Averill, corresponding secretary and T. C. Spaulding, dean of the Forestry school, historian.

Four men will be initiated into the Druids at the regular meeting next Wednesday.

Plans were discussed for an all Forestry School picnic and barbecue to be held in the near future.

Great Falls Editor Will Visit Campus

O. S. Warden, publisher of the Great Falls Tribune, will visit the Montana campus next week on behalf of the State Press association. Mr. Warden will inspect the School of Journalism and discuss its needs and problems.

Eldean Speaks To Law Students

Fred Eldean of the Law department of the West Publishing company, St. Paul, Minn., lectured to the students of the Law school here yesterday on the indexing of legal knowledge.

Mr. Eldean is touring United States colleges, delivering his lectures with the purpose of urging the legal profession to adopt a system of organized legal material.

He is a graduate of the University of Missouri Law school, and is a friend of Professor R. L. Housman of the School of Journalism.

International Club Will Meet Tonight

Members of the International club will hold their last meeting of the year at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Hahn 400 Connell avenue, this evening.

A program has been arranged consisting of talks by various members of the club.

Carl Albrecht was called to his home in North Dakota due to the death of his father.

Pre-Legal Students Notice

Your attention is called to the fact that, beginning with the session of 1927-28, no student will be admitted to the Law school unless he has completed one-half the work leading to an A. B. or B. S. degree in the University of Montana (in ordinary cases, 93 quarter credits) and has obtained grade points at least equal to 90 per cent of the credits earned.

Students who have a slight deficiency, either in credits earned or in grade points, and who expect to enter the Law school during the session of 1928-29, should remove the deficiency either in the summer session or by correspondence work this summer.

It is inadvisable to enter the Law school at any other than the fall quarter.

Garver to Teach

William Garver, a postgraduate, has been elected to the position of teaching English and journalism at Miles City for next year.

PRESIDENT'S GROUP MEET PLANS READY

FORTY DELEGATES ARE EXPECTED

Phil Rowe Has Charge of Arrangements; Meeting to Take Place Last Four Days of Next Week

Arrangements are being completed here for the entertainment and program for the meeting of the Pacific Coast Presidents' association, which is to be held her Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Phil Rowe is in charge of the arrangements.

Rowe said yesterday that he expects about 40 delegates to attend the meeting. They will come from 30 colleges and universities which are members of the association. Most of the delegates will be presidents of the student bodies of their campuses. These are similar to the ASUM here.

Following are the men whom Rowe has appointed from each fraternity to act as hosts to the visitors:

Sigma Chi, Oliver Maum; Phi Delta Theta, Hank Miller; Sigma Nu, Archie Blue; Kappa Sigma, Sam Kain; Delta Sigma Lambda, Tom Herring; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carl Walker; Alpha Tau Omega, D. Eldrekin; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Eddie Reeder.

An intensive program has been arranged for the entertainment of the Pacific coast delegates, when they arrive here. The four days of the meeting will be full of conferences, luncheons, dances and short tours.

The program, as tentatively scheduled, is as follows:

Wednesday evening, theatre party; dance following at the Chimney Corner.

Thursday morning, business meetings start, to continue through three days, to be held every morning from 9 to 11 o'clock at the old Country club, the Florence hotel and the Elks' temple.

Thursday afternoon, an auto trip up the Blackfoot, where a barbecue will be held.

Friday, Pacific Coast conference track meet, Lawn dance at the Greenough home.

Saturday, stag party at Flathead lake.

Pi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa will be installed on the Montana campus Saturday, May 26, at 2 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a national professional fraternity for majors in physical education. Majors in this department on the Montana campus organized about a month ago for the purpose of petitioning the national fraternity and a charter was granted to them recently. All majors in the department are eligible, but they are not all going into the fraternity at this time.

Dr. Sputh of Indianapolis, national president of the organization, will install the Montana chapter. He will be assisted by Dr. Corbin, a member in Wyoming. Following the installation, there will be an installation banquet at the Florence hotel, starting at 6 o'clock.

The officers of Pi chapter will be Edward Chinske, president; Cloyse Overturn, vice-president; Carl Ross, secretary-treasurer; Allen Burke, historian; Ray Lewis, sergeant-at-arms; and William Rafferty, guide.

The new members will be Sam Kain, Bob Therman, Ray James, Carl Rankin, Dick Robinson, Ted Rule, William DeZell, Julius Wendt, Emile Perey, Ray Lyons and Clyde Carpenter. Faculty members will be Major Milburn, Harry Adams and Doc Shreiber.

Kappa Psi to Hold Fifth Annual Outing

Members of Kappa Psi will hold their fifth annual three-day outing at Placid lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Dean C. E. Mallett and J. F. Suchy of the Pharmacy school faculty will accompany the students. The affair will be a stag party, and 18 are expected to make the trip.

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EYES VERSUS EARS

"There is one highly practical form of mental training, which has been consistently neglected by our colleges, a training which is as readily obtained in the study of cultural courses as in anything else. I mean the development of the memory and more especially the ear-memory. Theoretically the eye-memory ought to be well developed through college studies. The student reads books, takes notes on lectures, drills himself for examination by re-reading his books or notes, and if he has a good eye-memory for what he has read or studied, he does well in his examinations. This is not enough. The great bulk of education of a practical type does not come from books. It comes orally. It has to be retained by a trained memory which gets and retains what is communicated by the mouth to the ear. The average college graduate has less ear-memory than a good waiter. He has had no training in the course of his education, which makes him remember what he hears unless he has taken it in notes and can read his notes.

"Revizor"

The Montana Masquers scored another triumph in their presentation of "Revizor," a Russian play written by Nikolay V. Gogol in 1836, but still modern in its farcical situations and character delineation.

"Revizor" is a combination of farce and satire. It is founded on the story of the Revizor, a government inspector, who is sent out from St. Petersburg by the Czar to make a survey of the small town governments. The officials of the little town in which the action of the play is laid make a mistake in identity, with the result Ivan Alexandrovich Khlestakov, a traveling ne'er-do-well, is entertained and feted by the eager citizens.

The "Revizor" is a play in which every one of the 20 characters are of significant importance. One was impressed by the ease and ability with which the cast, in its presentation Wednesday evening, secured and held this "wholeness." In casting this play, Director Angus borrowed from the Moscow Art Theatre style and used experienced actors in comparatively minor roles. This left the leading roles to students who appeared for the first time in a Masquer major production. Mary Brennan, as Anna Andreyevna, deserves a great deal of praise for her apt presentation of a difficult role. Harry Hooser, as Anton Antonovich Skvostich-Dmukanovsky, was admirably done. There is a certain monotony about this character, but Hooser, through a clever bit of acting, kept the audience interested in this petty, grafting governor.

Paul Kenefick, who scored such a hit in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," was more than successful in his portrayal of Ivan Alexandrovich Khlestakov, the irresponsible young man who beats the officials at their own game. Those who are interested in the productions of the Little Theatre and in their aims to produce on their stage the best in the way of drama, would like to see Kenefick many more times. Margaret Price played a difficult role with extreme ease and ability. Miss Price was cast as Marya Antonovna.

As was mentioned in the previous paragraph, several of the well-known actors of the Little Theatre were cast in what is generally considered minor roles. Dan Harrington and Merle Cooney, who have both previously played leads in more than one Masquer production, appeared in the "Revizor" as Ivan Khlestakov and Luka Lukich's wife. It is through their ability in the portrayal of these minor roles that the semblance of a well-balanced and unified production was possible. Lydia Maury, Irene Murphy, Arthur Burns and Harold Fitzgerald can also be mentioned among those who, having previously carried longer roles, assisted in bringing out the full interest of the farcical situations in this production.

It is impossible to give full credit to all of the actors who appeared, but two other students who appeared in difficult roles are deserving of attention. Gale Stocking and Philip Duncan interpreted their characters splendidly.

Director William Angus has again given the patrons of the Little Theatre a play that will be remembered.

Washington State College debaters have traveled a total of 4,900 miles this year, and have debated 33 times on eight different questions.

Current News In Brief

Wednesday, May 23, 1928
National
President Coolidge and Congress fired a couple of salvos at each other in legislative warfare. The disabled emergency officers' retirement bill and one creating a rank of bandmaster in the army were the measures returned to Congress by the President. The House retaliated by passing two measures over the presidential veto; the bill to increase the salary for certain postal employees and one to provide allowances for postal expenses in fourth-class offices.

Thursday, May 24, 1928
International
General Umberto Nobile in his dirigible Italia, cruised over the North Pole yesterday, then headed south for Spitzbergen.

Tuesday, May 22, 1928
International
International aspects again figured in the civil warfare in China. John Van A. MacMurray, American minister, sent a statement to both sides informing them that the United States troops would be used defensively if American lives were endangered in Peking and Tientsin. The Japanese also informed the Peking government that they will disarm any troops crossing the Manchurian border.

National
The Senate last night passed the tax reduction bill providing for a total slash of \$205,000,000 in the burden of the taxpayers. The measure will go now to a conference of the Senate and the House.

President Coolidge yesterday vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill for the second time on the ground that it is unconstitutional, subversive to sound public policy and deceptive in what it is aimed to do for agriculture.

The 40 votes which Texas will have at the Democratic national convention at Houston will go to a dry candidate, the state convention decided yesterday. The forces of Governor Dan Moody triumphed over the Smith supporters.

...Society

Kappa Delta sorority entertained in honor of 16 Missoula high school girls at a Japanese party Monday evening at the home of Dorothy Elliott, 302 Beckwith avenue. The Japanese idea was carried out by lanterns on the porch and lawns and quantities of cherry and apple blossoms in the living rooms.

Ten tables of bridge were in play during the evening. Prizes for high scores were given to Marjorie Crawford and Kathleen Miller, while Dorothy Kiely received the consolation prize. A musical program consisting of vocal and piano solos by Dorothy Douglass and violin solos by Eleanor Crenshaw was given. Eve-

My observation of successful business men, and particularly of the self-educated type, leads me to believe that the self-educated man has a great advantage over the average college graduate. If he has not acquired the habit of reading he generally has acquired the habit of listening and remembering what he hears . . .

Not very long ago, a lawyer friend of mine told me he was just discharging a graduate and a graduate of law school because he could not remember what he was told as well as the office boy. He wanted to take notes on what he was told to do. He had always taken notes. He could not trust his ears to remember enough to make sure he had properly understood his instructions. It was a primary fault with his education . . .

An efficient business man is a compound of what he knows and not what he can look up. There isn't time to look things up."—George W. Alger, in VERMONT ALUMNI WEEKLY.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

The Grizzly baseball team has finished its season of sport. The expectations have not necessarily been fulfilled, to a great satisfaction, but its work has brought out a larger attendance than ever before, to watch the nine in action.

Baseball has never been a crowd creating sport, to any great extent, but this year's nine has done considerable more in bringing students to watch contests with other schools. This has been one satisfactory result accomplished by the team.

The team has lost and lost well, with no grumbling on their part. With veterans back next year the Grizzly nine again hopes for a far better season.

Quite a bit of vandalism has been going on about the Montana campus, which must stop. This pertains to the picking of flowers about the various buildings.

To preserve them the students must discontinue such practice, as the flowers and shrubs help to beautify the campus.

So you are asked to please leave them alone, students of the University.

lyn Clinton gave a solo dance. Refreshments were served at small tables, which were centered by bouquets of lilacs. Guests favors were tiny Japanese umbrellas with small lanterns as place cards.

Mrs. E. L. Crawford was a guest at Corbin hall over the week-end, where she was visiting her daughter, Edna May.

Miss Leona Baumgartner was a dinner guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday.

Marion Prescott, a graduate of the University, was a dinner guest at the Delta Gamma house Thursday.

FRIDAY, MAY 25—Kappa Alpha Theta dance at the Old Country club; Sigma Kappa installation ball.

SATURDAY, MAY 26—Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal; Delta Gamma formal.

Graduation Gift Suggestion

Perfumes, Compacts, Perfume Sets
Hand Bags, Stationery, Fountain Pens
Kodaks

FOR MEN
Paget & Paget Pipes, \$3.50 to \$7.00
Bill Folds—Cigarette Cases

Public Drug Store

FLORENCE HOTEL BUILDING

Strolling Along the Boulevard

Thomas Meighan's silver cocktail set, shaker and one-half dozen silver cocktail glasses \$67.50
Lita Gray Chaplin's complete dinnerware service of green glass \$250.00
Fred Thompson's sterling cigarette lighter with watch in side \$85.00
Gertrude Olmstead's solid gold-bordered service plates (12) \$200.00
Ernest Torrance's cigars (box) \$30.00
Florence Vidor's fruit bowl of crystal, sterling and green engraved glass \$65.00
Constance Talmadge's ice cream set of green crystal with sterling silver inlay (12) \$75.00
Bert Lytell's Deauville Oxfords of coffee brown \$18.50
May McAvoy's white fox skin (double) \$100.00
Alec Francis' pipe \$10.00

Correspondence is solicited; send for our catalogue. Satisfaction is guaranteed. There is no charge for this service.

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"We Buy You What the Stars Buy"

P. O. Box 1044 Hollywood, Cal.

BEB SOELBERG
GUARANTEES SERVICE ? ? ?
3662 "Remember the Number" 3662
? ? ? ? ?

Maybe 'Tis! ?-?-? May Be Taint!

STATE COLLEGE STUDENT TO PEN

(Headline in Missoulian)

This statement could be taken two ways; however, the student was taken to Deer Lodge.

Considering the "mightiness of the pen," we take it that he'll stay there.

As they say, he's all wrapt up in his pen.

Communication
Dear W. B.:

It has come beneath my observation that our kampus is now in the throws of a progress. Yrs. ago in the cities of a large and dens population there was built houses in which resided a large crowds of families of people which had not many bucks. The houses were popularly and vulgarly known as tent-a-ments. Later these gived a way to more airy places of abode. These giving ways was called a progress movement.

We now are making in our dormitories rooms of sleep out from the study (the ack of attempt of knowledge) rooms, so that they will resemble a tent-a-ment. And then we can tare them up and have a progress which will make for a "BIGGER AND BETTER" something. A progress always dose this.

Whilst I have my tipster in hand I would like to ask from you in inform on matters of the hart. If I took my girl camping would she expect to fish?

Thanking you in advances
I remain yrs. Trolley
O. G.

Sun or Son?
An old booster postcards that they tell the story about Joshua making the sun stand still, but he hasn't anything on some of our Montana co-eds.

He—"Let's go on a moonlight hike"
She—"I'm too tired to hike."
He—"That's all right, we won't do any hiking."

Which reminds us—You can always tell a good woman by the mud on her shoes.

Joshua Says
"If brevity is the sole of wit, some of these girls are sure clever dressers."

A Modern Co-Ed's Curriculum
Journalism—(Newspaper study in bed)
Domestic Science—(Art of preparing breakfast over gas range)
Painting—(As done before the mirror).

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? ? ? ? ?

mathematics—(A study in figures is plus fours).
Art—(Her new steady).
Astronomy—(As seen from a park bench).
Physical Education—(As taught by Art).

Teddy Says
"The reason a college woman never makes a good telephone operator is because of the fact that her line is always busy."

Songs of Sorrow
Poor Jim Johnson died in a trance,
He asked the girl but he couldn't dance.

Querulos Quips
"The reason I'm down around St. Patrick's hospital such a lot is because of my sympathy for the sick."
—Clarence "Swede" Wohl.

MUSINGS OF A MORON
By Gooperfeathers, '31
The last issue of the Kaimin carried an ad in the lost and found column about a bicycle being found on the campus. From this it would seem that the co-eds and joyriders from North and Corbin halls are getting awful careless.

Some people think they have hard luck. Consider the poor frosh who wore his ROTC uniform to school last Monday and then found out there was no drill that day.

The Height of Something
The college graduate who got married and made all his family wear Campus Cords.

Commencement will start for most of the students about June 10. Commencing to work.

There is a rumor going around that the parks will not hire college men as bus drivers any more.

The poor parents will soon be able to answer that question, "Does a College Education Pay?"

Special for Sunday

Apricot-Pineapple Ice Cream
Something Different
"We Deliver"

SENTINEL CREAMERY

Blindfolded

in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,
Harrison Fisher selects

Old Gold

"If there is any more convincing method of finding out what brand of cigarette I really like best than by making a blindfold test, I'd like to know what it is. Through this test I have made my choice . . . OLD GOLD. I selected OLD GOLD because it was definitely the smoothest and the best flavored of them all and was without the slightest suggestion of irritation to my mouth or throat."

Harrison Fisher

Photograph of Harrison Fisher in his studio while test was being made.

Why you can pick them, even in the dark!

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant. The heavy, coarse top leaves, irritating to the throat. The withered ground leaves, without taste or aroma. And the heart leaves, rich in cool and delightful smoking qualities. These golden ripe heart leaves give to OLD GOLD their honey-like smoothness, mellow fragrance and aroma. That is why you can tell the difference, even in the dark!

HARRISON FISHER
Well-known magazine artist and creator of the lovely "Harrison Fisher Girl."

Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant.

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

NOTICES

All ROTC uniforms and equipment must be turned in at ROTC headquarters on Tuesday, May 29, from 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:00. Students who fail to turn in uniforms at the time specified and who fail to make a settlement at the business office for lost articles are subject to exclusion from examinations. All payments for lost articles must be made at the business office not later than Saturday noon, June 2.

Five health service refunds await claimants. The following students are requested to call for their checks immediately or the money will be returned to the health service fund: Zelma Hay, George Huber, W. S. Towner, Margaret Shoup and Avis Riggs.

MRS. A. F. LeCLAIRE,
Director of Health.

All students having doctor bills and drug bills, and who wish to receive a refund on same, must present an itemized receipted bill in the health service office by 4 o'clock on June 1.

MRS. A. F. LeCLAIRE,
Director of Health.

All Physical Education majors who will be initiated into Phi Epsilon Kappa meet in the men's gym at 2 o'clock Saturday, May 26.

SATURDAY ONLY!

Buster Keaton
—in—
"COLLEGE"
It's one of the best comedies of the year.

Coming Sunday
Marry Pickford
In the only Picture she has made in over a year

"My Best Girl"
You'll find this the best picture of this great film star

WILMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

WILMA

Blindfolded

in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,
Harrison Fisher selects

Old Gold

"If there is any more convincing method of finding out what brand of cigarette I really like best than by making a blindfold test, I'd like to know what it is. Through this test I have made my choice . . . OLD GOLD. I selected OLD GOLD because it was definitely the smoothest and the best flavored of them all and was without the slightest suggestion of irritation to my mouth or throat."

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SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Graduation Gift Honors Are Awarded To These Clever Handbags

The "right" accessories are so important this season that any graduate will appreciate your selection of a handbag in the mode.

1.98 and 2.98

Roomy pouch bags are favored because they hold so much! There are envelope bags, too, in plain leathers, combinations and reptilian effects

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THE MASQUERS

—in—
"REVIZOR"
BY GOGOL
TONITE AND TOMMOROW NITE
—at the—
Little Theater

On the Campus
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Blindfolded

in scientific test of leading Cigarettes,
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JOURNALISM FRATERNITIES HOLD BANQUET AT NINE MILE

Dean Stone and Graduating Seniors are Honored Guests

L. Stone, dean of the school of Journalism and graduating seniors of the Journalism school, were honored guests at a dinner given by members of Theta Sigma Phi women's honorary journalism fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, men's international honorary journalism fraternity. The dinner was given at the Nine Mile Inn, nine miles west of town. About 35 attended the dinner.

Robert Housman, assistant professor in the school of Journalism, acted as toastmaster for the evening, calling on Mrs. Inez Abbott, faculty representative; Sallie Hays, president of the women's honorary group; Robert Calloway, president of the men's honorary organization; John Rankin, editor of the Kalmin; Harold Sylton, editor of the 1929 Sentinel; Edna Foster as a representative of the senior women, and Frank Wilson as a representative of the senior men.

Dean Stone was the last speaker of the program and at the conclusion of his address the dinner was brought to a close by singing "College Chums." Place cards for the dinner were made by Frank Brutto and were pen sketches of Dean Stone.

REVIEWS

An Artist in the Family.
By Sarah Gertrude Millin.
Boni & Liveright.

Herodism and self-sacrifice are the theme of this late book. The not-too-realistic plot is centered around young Theo Bissaker, who is attending Cambridge on a scholarship earned by his poor father and on their little farm in South Dakota.

Theo gets himself into a complicated situation when he marries a young girl who has been unfortunate in her relation with another man. The young hero explains that he married her through no feeling of love, but merely because of an evening pity.

The couple, or rather, trio, is urged to return to the family nest on the Dark continent, but they are in the way generally, and are of little use to each other on the farm. In this phase of the book the hero seems somewhat of his element. The heroism is apparently slack.

At this point Theo's mother contracts an illness which necessitates a trip to London. Theo, determined to be a hero before the book ends, in the meantime gotten him a position in a mine. Lacking money to send his mother home, he receives indemnity, and ships mother—only by that time she need not go. Such is the young business in these rushing times!

Theo does not conceal the fact that he has blown his fingers off. Instead, he unmodestly vaunts his parents of his noble deed.

It is very plain that our moderns are going to the dogs!

W. K. G.

That Bright Heat.
By George O'Neil.
Boni & Liveright, N. Y.

The many phases of life George O'Neil covers under the cloak of characters is an astonishing revelation of his understanding of man nature. He begins with the story of a youth who has had an iron hand. O'Neil fails to consider later when Clarion is a man. Psychologically, this is probable and the general nature of the man contradicts his actions. The author rushes Clarion through his really worth-while period of life, that of the building up of his idealistic character, into a use of life that is revolting to reader in its baseness. Through part of his life O'Neil tries to get with an excuse that Love compensates for all, yet the ill-conceived fact that a man of so poetic a beautiful a soul should throw all his ideals and live a life as does not give the author much satisfaction.

O'Neil might repeat a part of a paragraph which does reveal that O'Neil has some thought that is inspiring a reader, that is, "The radiance of shimmer, that bright heat that is from the sky, runs through the earth, and glimmers in humans sometimes—rarely in great poets and artists and in those who are beautiful."

That Bright Heat is a passionate, ruthless search to an understanding of life and every man a germ of that light.

This revealing light, which is the mature understanding of a group-soul, is the credit I can give to the author.

C. U.

The Great Bear.
By Lester Cohen.
Boni & Liveright.

Lester Cohen's new book digs deep into an American character. The Great Bear is the portrait of an

RELIGION GROUP TO HOLD MEET

Students interested in attending the Pacific Northwest Student conference at Seabeck on Puget Sound, June 9 to 18, should consult with W. L. Young, head of the Department of Religion. A number of students from Intermountain college, Helena, have signified their intention of attending the conference this year, according to Mr. Young, and he is desirous that the University should be represented by a group. Efforts are being made to secure automobile transportation for those interested in going.

James C. Rettie of Willamette university will act as council chairman and Dean U. G. Dubach, Oregon State college, will serve as senior chairman. Some of the leaders who will be present at the conference include:

A. J. Elliot, associate secretary, student division, national council of the YMCA; J. Stitt Wilson, author, lecturer, known throughout America as a prophet of the social gospel; Dr. George Stewart, associate pastor, Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York; Professor Herman Clark, Willamette university; the Reverend Monroe G. Everett, student pastor, Oregon State college, and many others.

Some of the subjects that will be covered by students during the conference are: "Does Religion Make a Difference?"; "The Missionary Enterprise"; "International Relations"; "The Church, Present and Future"; and other subjects dealing with this phase of the conference.

GOODNIGHT HEADS FLOATING COLLEGE

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin has granted a year's leave to Dean Scott Holland Goodnight in order that he may accept the post of Director of Education, tendered him by the Floating University for the college year 1928-29.

The committee of the Floating University has tendered invitations to 15 foreign countries to become the guests of the American students on the University cruise, leaving New York October 6, 1928, for an eight months' tour of the world.

Senor Eliso Pando Machado of Cuba is to be the representative of the Cuban nation on the cruise. Senor Octavio Maloles of Manila will be the Filipino delegate. Mr. Anderson Weaver, and two others, will be representatives from the States of Brazil. Guatemala's delegate will be Senor Lowmethyl-Pernandez, and Senor Alfredo Arnaldo will represent Porto Rico on the trip.

Other countries that have been invited to select delegates are France, Germany, Switzerland, Siam, England, Japan, Mexico and several Central American States, including British Honduras.

WILD WEST California Lad Believes in Being Prepared

"Shall we bring hiking clothes or stuff like that? Will we ride horses very often while we are visiting Montana?" were the queries received from a representative of a California school in a letter received at the ASUM office yesterday. He is evidently planning to have a wild time during the conference of the presidents of the student organizations in the Pacific Coast conference which will meet here June 1 and 2.

Egoist—of Thane Pardway—an uncouth hulk of virility; dominant, with a gambler's confidence for himself, contempt for his business opponents, and an arrogant munificence for his friends.

His main passion is to secure the monopoly on wheat in the Chicago pit—to be "The Great Bear;" to be "a king or a bum." The story turns about the conflict that enters his life when the daughter of an old employer is committed to his care.

Mr. Cohen perhaps overdraws the bow in his portrayal of Agnes as an innocent convent girl—certainly her subsequent conduct, when Thane deliberately and successfully breaks down her resistance, seems thereby less natural.

The adoration of such a woman as Agnes for such a man as Thane Pardway is also a little incongruous—but it is love. And love powerful enough to disturb the egoist and the resolution of the Great Bear to whom women had been only creatures to conquer and pamper—at a price.

Too late this massive, gluttonous, self-lover realizes his love for the woman whom he has forced to marry another man.

The story moves to a powerful and masterly conclusion that completes the portrait of Thane Pardway.

TOURNEY STARTS HANDICAP GOLF

All-University handicap golf tournament will be held Sunday, starting at 9 o'clock. All games must be finished Sunday to count. Anyone desiring to enter this tournament must see Harry Adams, director of intra-mural athletics, at once. Anyone in school is eligible to compete. All contestants must be on the Garden City golf course not later than 10 o'clock.

The tournament will be all medal play and will consist of 18 holes. The contestants will be divided into flights of eight and golf balls will be given to the winners of each flight. A golf bag will be awarded the winner of the tourney by Morris McCullum. This tournament is separate from the handicap flights of the novice tourney. Scores of games in the novice or open tournaments that are played on Sunday may be counted in the handicap tourney.

Those now entered in the handicap and their handicaps are: Chin-skei, 11; Nugent, 14; Fetterly, 14; Ross, 16; K. Smith, 16; C. Rankin, 26; S. Stewart, 30; Ronglein, 28; T. Martin, 20; Brown, 24; Abel, 24; Hersrud, 30; R. Larson, 34; Derringer, 34; G. Larson, 33; B. Davis, 34; and Dobson, 26.

Handicaps have been made up for possible entries. These men must check their name on the list posted on the bulletin board of the men's gym if they desire to play. They are: Cameron, 16; Wedum, 16; Krogh, 16; Campbell, 16; Zachary, 18; S. Larson, 19; Tressel, 19; Steele, 19; Sanders, 20; A. C. Jackson, 24; Melinger, 26; Lamb, 28; Morrow, 28; B. Allen, 30; Belangie, 30; Lanus, 30; Taylor, 30; Brissenden, 32; Hooser, 32; Morrell, 32; Poole, 32; Dill, 34; G. LeRoux, 36; Downs, 36; Fitzgerald, 36; and Sterling, 12.

Eddie Chinske and Fritz Sterling will meet in the finals of the open tournament for the University championship. These two have gone through undefeated, both winning two matches.

Steiner Larson defeated Ralph Steele in the championship flight of the novice tourney and will meet Carl Ross, who eliminated Albert Tressel, in the semi-finals. Herb Abel won his way into the other match of the semi-finals by taking Carl Rankin into camp. He will meet the winner of the match between Lewis Fetterly and Stuart Brown. This flight is match play.



For His GRADUATION

A fine, unfinished blue silk-lined Suit—Silk Shirt—Hose—fancy two-piece underwear—Tie, Hat or Handkerchiefs

Always the Newest Styles at

The Togger

131 Higgins Ave. McCormick Bldg.

Special Sale

2 Articles for Price of 1
Bring a Friend and Shop Together

—at—

Smith's Drug Store

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MUSTACHES All Ye Capable of Taming Hair, Can Join

And so it came to pass that Malcolm Proudfoot won the "Mustache Derby" of the University of Chicago. The name apparently doesn't mean anything, as he won by a hair. You might say a hair lip.

Now, if the writer might be allowed a small amount of editorial comment, we might suggest a mustache club for Montana. We have a few men on the campus who are capable of taming a hare, or rather, hair. Some aren't so good, but others are Grizzlies.

First we might go into the definition of a mustache. A mustache is that collection of hair on the human, which gives the bearer a peculiar distinction. If it appears upon the masculine lip, it is an accomplishment; but if it appears on the feminine lip, it is an affliction.

A billy goat has whiskers, a lion a mane, monkeys, side burns, but only man has achieved that crowning distinction—a mustache. We might go into an eulogy on mustaches and wax flowery, but we will leave the wax for the mustaches.

Still, we must get down to brass tacks, or what ever you call it, and give the practical usage of a mustache. The men use them for soup strainers (you know the type). The Scotchman has his to chew on in place of shredded wheat. And the lounge lizard—why, his just tickles the girls. Which reminds us that in justification of the campus

Writer of Obscene Poetry Reinstated

New York, N. Y.—Students at the University of Wisconsin, teachers, writers and business men and women were successful in their attempt to free David Gordon, young Zola Gale scholar at the University of Wisconsin, from the New York reformatory where he had been sentenced for writing an "obscene poem," which was published in the Daily Worker. The state parole board agreed with the young poet's supporters that he might be better influenced by a university than by prison.

The case aroused a great deal of interest, and now a little bitter controversy. The New York World took up the student's defense, and in this it was joined by such persons as John Dos Passos, Otto Kahn and William Ellery Leonard. There were none who defended the poem that resulted in the prison sentence, but all insisted that more could be done for Gordon by permitting him to return to Madison, where he was in the University on a scholarship, than by incarcerating him. One thousand Wisconsin students signed the pardon plea, and started a fight that involved both students and faculty. Patriotic and anti-vic organizations were also involved in the free-for-all.

Hay, U Doods! Water ya gonna

Buy yer S. P. for graduation — C wot we got

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The logical place to buy your—
GRADUATION GIFTS
We specialize in fine Diamonds and Watches.

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College People Enjoy
The Blue Parrot
Speaks for Itself

GOOD EATS
at
WEDGWOOD'S CAFE
Quick Service

Master Cleaner & Dyer
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WE CLEAN EVERYTHING!

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Graduation GIFTS and CARDS

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For **BEST SHOE REPAIRING** See
The Leading Shoe Shop
514 SOUTH HIGGINS
J. A. Lacasse

sheik, we might add that a kiss Nemo, Pond, Pompeian and several without a mustache is like bread without butter.

Admittance to this club should be gained by visible proof. Mustaches may range from the walrus type, which can be tied behind the ears, to the Coue type, which is but a suggestion. There's but one type of mustache which positively should not be allowed, and that's the auto suggestion mustache. You must not just think you have one—you must have visible evidence.

ACCIDENT Co-Eds Stop to Powder Noses on Car Tracks

It happened during the sinister hours of the day, for the results of the nocturnal tragedy were in evidence on the street car tracks back of North hall at a time when Clara

IF you wish to have your trunk moved for 50c Why Not Call 2438 and place your order with a reliable transfer company?

Larson Transfer and Bus Company

FOR YOUR PARTY
Try Our
Blue Bird Fruit Punch
Bowl and Glasses Loaned
MAJESTIC CANDY AND BEVERAGE CO.
Phone 3352
Distributor Hoffman's Chocolates

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Where your clothing is protected with the De Laval continuous clarification system.
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Fresh and Salt Meats Fish, Poultry and Oysters
Packers of **DaCo** (Pride Mark)
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"If You Want the Best"
Florence Hotel Missoula
There are many reasons why your parties and banquets will be more successful if held at the Florence. The courteous service and exclusiveness adds greatly to your functions. We will be glad to help you in any way. Just ask us and we will be pleased to tell you.
R. B. MacNAB

Missoula Cleaners and Dyers
We Clean and Dye Everything from A to Z
612 South Higgins Ave.
Phone 3463

Finds Tobacco for "Breaking In" a Pipe

Columbus, Ohio March 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

Two years ago my wife gave me an expensive pipe. I smoked it a great deal for two or three weeks, put it aside, then began smoking it again. This time it was very strong. Veterans told me that it had been smoked too hard for a new pipe and should be put away. The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time? As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

Sincerely yours,
Philip C. Shera

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