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The Montana Kaimin, February 8, 1929

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 1076.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929.

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 32.

DRAMATICS CLASS PRESENTS THREE ONE-ACTS TUESDAY

Esther Edwards, Dutch Corbly, Francis Erickson, Directors.

The second bill of three one-act plays will be presented at the Little Theater next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The three plays are "Will o' the Wisp," "Man Born To Be Hanged," and "Proposal Under Difficulties."

The three plays are being directed and produced by members of the class in Dramatic Presentation. The directors are Esther Edwards, Dutch Corbly and Francis Erickson.

Several of the players have had experience on this campus. Martha McKenzie has played in "Chanticleer," "Thirteenth Chair," "Butter and Egg Man," and "The Blue Bird." She plays the part of the old country woman in "Will o' the Wisp."

Alice Mapes and George Schotte are the experienced players in "Man Born To Be Hanged." Miss Mapes played Sally in "The Whole Town's Talking" and had a part in "Hi-Jinx." George Schotte appeared in "Revisor."

"Proposal Under Difficulties" features two people whose acting is known on the campus. Evelyn Blaese played one of the laundry girls in "Wife to a Famous Man" and Harold Ruth was one of the accused guests in "Shall We Join the Ladies?"

Many new actors are appearing in the bill. Those in the first play, "Will o' the Wisp," are Natalia Scherch, Harri McGrade, Harri Deurs and Jeannette McGrade. In "Proposal Under Difficulties" Gertrude Armour and Elmore Nelson will make their debut. "Man Born To Be Hanged" will introduce William Negeheron, Clifton Hemegran and Joe Mayo.

"Will o' the Wisp" by Mary Doris Halman is a fantasy portraying the bewitching of a poet by a sprite from the heath. "Proposal Under Difficulties" by John Kenrick Bangs is a broad farce. It deals with the adventures of two men who arrive simultaneously to propose to the same lady. One of them is practicing his proposal when the maid overhears him and accepts his hand. Melodrama, containing comedy and tragedy is seen in "Man Born To Be Hanged." It has fine contrasting characters and splendid lines.

"Twelve Thousand" by Bruno Frank, the major production of the quarter, is also in rehearsal now. It will be presented the 21, 22 and 23 of this month.

NOTICE.
All students who incurred physician's bills in the fall quarter are requested to make payment at the Health Service before February 9. Mrs. A. F. LeClaire.

GERMAN REPUBLIC HOLDS TENTH BIRTHDAY PARTY

By FREDERICK LAUDON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Berlin, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Germany today celebrated the tenth anniversary of its constituent assembly. On February 6, 1919, the national assembly, which was to give Germany its new constitution and thus place the formal seal of law upon the birth of the republic, met in Weimar.

A period of chaos and violence had preceded this first attempt at a return to order. When the Hohenzollern dynasty was overthrown in November, 1918, the time was not yet ripe for reconstruction. Too many forces had been repressed or aroused by the super-human tension of the four war years. So the first months of the German republic were characterized by "tohuwobohu," as Germans describe extreme turmoil.

Then, on February 6, the new German legislative body convened and, after days of feverish effort, proclaimed a provisional constitution. Other events of a similar nature followed and, after a relatively short period, the permanent constitution was created and the peace

RIVER ISLAND TO BE NEW UNIVERSITY PARK

Forest School to Start Work in the Spring on Van Buren Island.

Missoula will have a new recreation park in the near future, according to announcements made by members of the faculty of the Forestry school. The island under the Van Buren bridge will be converted into a park in the very near future, according to plans perfected by the staff of the school.

The University has a lease on the island and this spring will begin its development as a park. Poplars, cottonwoods, willows and many other varieties of shade trees will be planted and arranged. Walks will be built and benches installed.

Several proposals for a bridge or runway from the road or bridge to the island are under consideration.

For many years the people of Missoula have been considering a park of some sort to be built under the Higgins avenue bridge but the sandy soil of this island together with the high water hazard has made this unadvisable. The proposed park will be welcomed by townspeople as well as by the student body.

FRESHMEN PLANNING FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Yearling Traditions Committee Is Appointed.

Montana's frosh are making plans for their "Yearling Roundup" which they are giving March 1 at the Elite. At the freshmen meeting last night plans for decorations and programs were made for the forthcoming event and they promise to be not only original but interesting as well. The program will be executed in true yearling style, a frosh cap in silhouette being the motif.

Tickets will be placed on sale next week, at \$1 a couple. The sophomores will be the honored and complimentary guests of the evening. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock. A traditions committee was also appointed at the meeting last night to insure that this year's freshmen do not overlook any of the duties of a freshman, such as the spring painting of the "M".

Two Music Majors Accept Positions

Mildred Stuck and Evelyn Farnham Receive Organist Positions.

Mildred Stuck and Evelyn Farnham, students in the School of Music at the University of Montana, have accepted positions as organists in two churches in Missoula.

Miss Stuck will play at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. After that she will be the regular organist at the Christian church.

Miss Farnham will be the organist at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Changes in Citizenship.

The sub-surface development of the republic, slow and steady, was more vital than those events which were enacted in the limelight.

Germany, which had been a nation of subjects, became a country of citizens.

All branches of German life bear witness to this change.

The German policeman is an instance in point. He no longer wears cap and sabre. Nor has he his former grim beard or martially trimmed moustache, but is just as well shaven as any Wall Street clerk.

When you ask him for information, he will not look at you with inquisitive eyes as though he suspected you of being a criminal. He will salute politely and help you as best he can.

CO-ED FORMAL TO BE HELD AT ELITE HALL THIS EVENING

Futuristic Decorations and Feature Dances on Program.

Tonight, according to all co-eds, will be a night that should go down in history as being one of great importance to all men fortunate enough to be attending the annual co-ed formal.

The dance which is being held at the Elite hall will start at 9 o'clock, with Sheridan's orchestra furnishing the music. Futuristic design has been carried out in the decorations and programs. Feature dances will be part of the evening program.

Co-ed formal which started on this campus as a Leap Year party in 1916 has become an annual affair and this year, according to all indications, will be the best and most artistic one ever held.

Lunches will be served at the various sorority houses after the dance. Decorations are not completed and Lydia Maury in charge of decorations urgently requests that all University women who have spare time lend their assistance toward making this dance especially attractive.

The dance is under the direction of A. W. S. with Dorothy Kieley in charge.

F. O. SMITH WRITES FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAGAZINES

Contributes Technical Papers to Current Publications.

Professor F. O. Smith of the Psychology department has received copies of two short articles, of which he is the author, published in current psychological journals.

"The Determination of a General Factor in Research Ability of College Students," a seven page essay, is published in Psychological Monographs, Volume 39, No. 2, 1928.

The magazine of Psychological Abstracts contains Professor Smith's review of A. C. Garnett's "Instinct and Personality." This review appears in the January number of the magazine.

A chart for the rating of research abilities is included in the Monograph essay, giving methods of rating, on a percentage basis, of students' reasoning power, originality, memory, alertness, accuracy, language, application, co-operation, moral attitude, health, and zeal for investigation.

RIFLE SQUAD TRAINS FOR MATCH IN TWO WEEKS

Frosh Improving and Upper Classmen Better Than Last Year.

With less than two weeks left before the Ninth Corps Area match, the R. O. T. C. rifle marksmanship squad is working hard to prepare for it. They are firing a practice match this week and the squad as a whole is showing improvement.

"The freshmen are showing satisfactory improvement," stated Captain R. M. Caulkins yesterday.

The upper-classmen on the squad appear to be better than they were last year. Many have turned in good scores this week. First, second, and third teams will be picked after the practice match is completed. Another match will be fired next week and the personnel of these teams may be changed after the latter match.

J. C. McKay fired a perfect score of 100 from the prone position Tuesday. It was the only perfect score made this week.

Classes in military hygiene started for the freshmen this morning. All those who finished their shooting early in the quarter have not been attending any military classes until today. The members of the rifle squad must attend the classes but they will be given honor points for their extra shooting and may raise their military grade in this manner.

VARSITY VODVIL ENTRANTS VERY BUSY WITH REHEARSALS THIS WEEK

Eighteen Campus Organizations Will Take Part in Tryouts; Rules for Vodvil Acts Are Published.

Fraternities and sororities on the Montana campus are busy this week rehearsing for Varsity Vodvil, the tryouts for which will be held a week from Saturday at the Little Theater.

There are 18 campus organizations which will take part in the tryouts. They all include fraternities and sororities, with the exception of one act which is being entered by girls from North and Corbin halls.

Douglas Burns, who is manager, has announced a list of rules which must be followed by every organization which enters an act.

Rules are as follows: Any campus organization is eligible. Expenditures are limited to \$25. The length of the acts must be from 12 to 15 minutes, not more than that. Tryouts will be held February 16, and no scenery other than that furnished by the theater may be used. Only hand properties may be used. Twenty minutes will be allowed for each tryout, which includes time allowed for setting the stage.

All act managers should consult Bob Jelley, stage manager, as to properties or scenery to be used either in the tryouts or the finals.

BIOLOGISTS HOLD TRUE "SCIENTIFIC" BANQUET

Forceps, Scalpels, Tongue Depressors Are Silverware Used.

Unique, and original in a way that marks it as one of the outstanding events of the University's social affairs, was the scientific dinner given by members of Phi Sigma, national honorary Biological society, last Tuesday night in the Botany laboratories of the Science hall.

The banquet, the first of an annual series, was attended by some thirty-five members. Among those of the faculty who were present were Dr. and Mrs. Morton J. Elrod, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Young, Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry, Prof. C. W. Waters of the Botany department, Miss Lucy Heathman, Miss Esther Larsen and Miss Helen Griffin of the Biological department.

Four tables were set and cleverly decorated with dishes of live snails which were placed at random about the tables. Graduates, which were filled with the Phi Sigma fraternal colors of yellow and green, were used for candlesticks.

Butterfly Place Cards.

The place cards were small, thin, square post-board boxes in which were mounted butterflies on flowering plants. The titles were all labeled with the scientific terms of genus and species. Large filter papers were used in place of doilies, and forceps, scalpels, and tongue depressors were arranged in place of the silver. Water was served in cruetmeyers, and glass tubes were used in drawing the water. The coffee was served in flasks, and the cream in glass stoppered bottles. Watch glasses contained the butter.

Between courses, prunes, raisins and tooth picks were passed out. The purpose of this combination was to fashion objects of natural history. Professor C. W. Waters of the Botany department excelled in this novel stunt.

All of the food with the exception of the meats was prepared in the Bacteriology laboratories. The girl members of Phi Sigma cooked and served the food. The boys, however, were domesticated at the end of the dinner, and made to wash and dry the dishes.

During the course of the evening, talks were given by Margaret McLaughan who spoke on Public Health Laboratories, and Faye Coney who gave a talk on the Biological Station at Flathead Lake.

Bear Paw Ushers to Lead Cheering Also

Nelson Fritz Turns Reins Over to Sophomore Organization.

Bear Paws are branching into new fields. This time the sophomore club is going to take a whirl at cheer leading.

Nelson Fritz, the regular "Yell King," is going to turn the reins over to them next Monday night when the Grizzlies tangle with the Washington Huskies.

Bob Hendon, Chief Grizzly, said last night that the men hadn't been picked yet, but that it will probably be the ones who are to usher for the evening.

MONTANA ALUMNUS MAGAZINE WILL BE OUT COMING WEEK

First Editor of Alumnus Is Now in State Legislature.

January's issue of the Montana Alumnus will be off the press and in the mails early next week, Carl McFarland, editor, announced yesterday. It is a quarterly magazine issued by the Alumni Association of the State University.

Copies of the magazine will be put on sale Monday at the Student store at 25 cents each. The yearly subscription rate is 75 cents.

Feature articles of the present issue will include a story of the work of graduates and former students of the institution in the 1929 legislature, now in session at Helena, as well as University requests made. There is an article on the destruction of an old University landmark, the lookout on Mt. Sentinel. There is a history of the building of a trail up Mt. Sentinel and the lookout, which was done 15 years ago.

In the issue there are also the usual class notes and University stories, including a survey of the present basketball season at Montana.

History of Alumnus.

In the fall of 1921 the executive committee of the Alumni Association of the University authorized the establishment of the Montana Alumnus. The first number appeared in May of the following spring under the editorship of William Jameson, '19. The size and quality of the paper were substantially the same as today, but the issue contained 16 pages. The general news policy of the paper was established at that time.

Since the establishment of the magazine eight years ago it has doubled in size and the staff has been slightly increased. The circulation has grown and the publication has established itself as an alumni institution.

Mr. Jameson, the first editor, resigned the position after the first issue to enter the practice of law at Billings. He is still in Billings and is now a representative in the state legislature.

Gertrude Zerr Editor.

Gertrude Zerr became editor in 1922 and continued in that capacity until 1924 when Helena Newman took her place. In 1925, Miss Winifred Felgner, who had been associate, took the editorship. She resigned in 1928 and Carl McFarland, formerly managing editor, became the head of the magazine.

The magazine is published in Missoula and costs are paid by the subscription price.

There have always been certain standard features in the Alumnus. These include announcements to alumni, announcements of new alumni, athletic news, University news items, and the most popular feature of the magazine, "Class Notes," news of alumni classified according to their graduating class. There are generally special articles included. Alumni events such as Charter day, Commencement and Homecoming are announced.

A directory is carried which includes the professional and business cards of alumni, classified by location and work being done.

Mrs. Wilson-Quinlan Appears in Recital

Sigma Alpha Iota Sponsors Concert By Portland Vocalist.

Mrs. Winifred Wilson-Quinlan of Portland, a well-known Pacific coast vocalist, gave a recital in the University auditorium last night.

The concert was given under the auspices of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music organization. Mrs. Quinlan sang an exciting program of songs and opera arias. She has a superb voice, rich in quality and full in all its registers. A large and appreciative audience of students and townspeople attended the recital.

NOTICE.

Lost—Tan leather glove with brown fur around top, for right hand, last Friday afternoon. Finder please return to telephone booth in Main hall.

LOST.
Shaffer mottled black and white life-time fountain pen. Finder please notify 226 So. 3rd St.

TRI-DELTS PLACE FIRST IN GRADE POINT AVERAGES

Co-Eds Average 20.06, Men Students, 16.57; North Leads Residence Halls With 20.04; First Year Men Average Only 13.38.

Tri-Delts and Sigma Chi have won the scholarship honors for the autumn quarter among the fraternity and sorority groups, according to a report prepared by the registrar's office. Delta Delta Delta averaged 25.20 grade points per student including the actives and pledges. The Sigma Chi averaged 17.55 per man.

CENTRAL BOARD PLANS PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

H. G. Merriam Will Entertain at First Meeting.

Professor H. G. Merriam will entertain at the first of a series of programs which are being planned by Central Board to be held on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. He will read John Masfield's "Hound from Hell" and other poems.

Central Board is inaugurating these programs as a form of enlightened Sunday afternoon entertainment and everyone is invited.

The following Sunday the University Symphony Orchestra will play from 4 o'clock to 5. The programs are to be held at Main hall in the auditorium.

DEAN OF WOMEN HOLDS SORORITY CONFERENCES

Mrs. H. Sedman Interviews Sorority Heads on Management Policies.

Mrs. Harriet Sedman, dean of Women at the University of Montana, has been holding interviews with the housemothers, house managers and presidents of each of the ten sororities on the campus.

The object of holding these interviews is to find out exactly how each house is managed, how much it costs, and the various systems of management used.

Mrs. Sedman says that several good plans for house management have been outlined by different house managers that she has interviewed. These plans and detailed accounts of the expenses involved have been put on file.

As soon as the interviews have all been made, Mrs. Sedman says that the best plans will probably be adopted by all the executives of the sorority houses.

Forestry Club Holds Business Session

Forestry ball plans were discussed at a meeting of the Forestry Club held Wednesday night on the campus. Reports of committees were heard and further plans considered.

After the business session the foresters viewed four films dealing with the forest industry. The pictures were "Making Yellow Pine Timber in the Black Hills," "The Forest Fire," "Forests and Wealth," and "Reforesting the Nebraska Sand Dunes."

ANNOUNCE COLLEGE TOURS TO EUROPE NEXT SUMMER

A series of six College Tours to Europe, announced by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter.

"The plan provides a Summer School in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first Floating University in 1926-27 and Director of College Tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course."

The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while Art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership.

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderately priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with 52 days of intensive study in French Literature and Conversation is only \$485.00. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

COLD HOLDS UP BOUGH COLLECTION FOR BALL

But Foresters Will Be on Job Again Tomorrow.

Work of gathering trees for the decoration of the gym for the Forestry ball will be resumed tomorrow, members of the Forestry club announced last night. Because of the intensely cold weather the work has been somewhat held up. However, more than 50 trees and a quantity of shrubs and boughs have already been brought to the campus from the Forest school lab in Pattee canyon.

The trees are being selected systematically as a part of the regular work in forestry classes. Several mixed stands are being thinned with a view of determining whether they thrive best when growing alone or with other varieties. Stands of varying heights will be gathered. That is, in some instances all tall trees will be removed while in other cases the small stands will be cut. This will show the effect of varying degrees of sunlight on the timber stands.

Irvin Shope, Missoula cowboy artist who assisted the Foresters in decorating last year, will again help this year.

The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Montana

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$2.50 per year

Member Intercollegiate Press

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To Organize—or

It is futile to talk about the absurdity of organizations because they are inevitable. If one is done away with another springs in its place, brought into being by the endemic passion for "belonging." Yet when college campuses become so overrun with overlapping organizations, one is appalled at the vast amount of energy and initiative that is dissipated upon trivialities.

Many organizations are worth while. In a day when we are inclined to "make a fetish of commonness" as Lewisohn expresses it, superiority should be encouraged and excellence should be activated. Some organizations have achieved this object. But most are merely training schools for dawdlers. They hold tenaciously to the belief that they are training students for leadership and developing latent powers of initiative, when in reality they are merely teaching their members to do a wide variety of non-essentials in a slipshod way.

With his attention and energies caught in a dozen different webs of activity, the student today must have phenomenal stamina to forge ahead creatively.

To eliminate activities, not to be a joiner, may tend to narrow and force one into a rut. But after all, to follow a well defined rut that seems actually to be leading somewhere, is infinitely preferable to sliding out of it and being sunk forever in mediocrity.—S. M.

Current Comment

MIDWEST COMICS FOLLOW SUIT.

Misrepresentation of college life to the outside world was the charge launched against the *College Humor* last week by representatives of the Mid-west College Comics association meeting in Minnesota.

The action taken by the group resulted in a vote to sever relations with that magazine. All of which is a duplication of the vote taken by the Pacific Coast College Comic association in meeting at the University of Washington last year. The eastern association of college comics is the only one retaining an official connection with *College Humor*.

The terse note and clarion tone of the decisions probably do not worry *College Humor* publishers, as circulation figures are on the up and up. College students will be the chief sufferers as they will not know what new fads they are presumed to have adopted.—U. W. Daily.

THE UNSPANKED GENERATION.

There are always those who are ready to point with something less than pride and bordering on horror at the antics of young men and women. Those outworn phrases about the jazz age, the flippant flapper, and the curse of drink, recur every now and again. Just now, we are told, college students are among the most consistent and thoughtless violators of the liquor laws. There are accusations and counter-accusations, investigations and surveys. And on all sides we hear the age-old cry, "I don't know what we are coming to—we never thought of such things in my generation."

If all this is true, and college men and women are turning liberty into license, should not something be done? Should not proper restrictions be set up,

and punishment meted out where necessary? Assuredly. But the point of the matter is that the present unspanked, liquor-drinking, petting, and generally worthless generation is no more any of these things than those of finger-shaking fathers.—*North Carolina "Tar Heel."*

COLLEGE FOR PLEASURE-BENT.

Dean Max McConn of a university in Pennsylvania suggests in his new book, "College or Kindergarten?" that a new college should be founded to cater especially to the needs of the gay young people from leisure-class families who attend institutions of so-called higher learning for pleasure and diversion instead of scholarship. It is his belief that American colleges are cluttered up with too many play boys and prom trotters whose intellectual horizon is bounded by a study of how to get a gentleman's grade of C out of an irritated faculty with the least possible effort.

Attempts to raise the standards have taken place at many institutions and with it have always gone attempts to eliminate the light-headed college boys and girls who only want something to do between high school and business or marriage. Such attempts have never been extremely sincere where any extensive reduction in enrollment would be necessary, because the successful completion of the program would bring about a drastic falling-off in numbers. Diminishing numbers appear to the public in every case as failure of the institution in its mission. Only where large increases in applicants for admission have blessed a college has the weeding-out process been possible.—*Exchange.*

"COLLEGIATISM."

Self-conscious collegiatism has reached the stage where it must be ignored rather than studied. At its best, it implies a uniform lack of originality. At its

The Professor's Part.

"In the prestissimo dance of modern American life, in which 'Things are in the saddle,' the supreme need is 'With all thy getting, get understanding.'"

RUSSELL F. SPEIRS, a professor of Literature, comments in the January North American Review on the present educational system, but he does not entirely lay the responsibility for its results on the students.

Mr. Speirs believes that professors must, in some instances, take part of the blame for the inadequacy of present methods.

"One would think," he writes, "that a university should be one of the places where children grow into maturity. It is, in fact, a place where some do. But what of those who do not? Is it entirely their fault, or must we who teach share the blame? In a great many instances I believe that we must. One of the things essential to significant living is the ability to recognize excellence. . . . Part of our task, and a very important part, is to set the student up in his own right and send him into the world, a more independent being than when he came to us. Too often, instead of helping a student to grow, we merely burden him with knowledge, for knowledge is a burden to one who knows not how to profit by it."

Professor Speirs thinks that the ideal of teaching appears to be an encouragement to know everything, and appreciate nothing. Knowledge, especially of cultural studies, is of little value when it is not coupled with appreciation and understanding. "The value of books," says Santayana, "lies in what they help us become." "The dance of life in America," he concludes, "is in need of restraining and corrective influences. It must be purged by the restraint of disciplined natures; refined by good taste and judgment."

"To develop in students a taste for 'the things that are more excellent' should be the first concern of teachers. No students should leave a university without knowing something of the art of living significantly. . . . The professor's part is one of importance and responsibility. If he shirks it, he will be sending into our adolescent and go-getting world, more childish go-getters."

worst, it means the subservience of the individual to mass taste. The situation is analogous to the stampede of a herd of rattlesnake-brained cattle. The difficulty arises in that the taste is questionable if not distinctly inferior. This in turn results from a self-conscious disregard of any authoritative standard. The collegiate person cares little for the opinion or feelings of others. In the last analysis collegiatism is the result of a lack of maturity and intelligence, and it is because of this that it is a reflection upon any student body.—*Harvard Crimson.*

INVOLVING THE ARTS.

Boston is not alone in wishing to involve the arts, more especially dramatic with politics. Falmouth, with a fraction of a per cent of the city's numbers, has a more general decision to make in regard to the theater than did the still-remembered critical trio from the Cambridge Police Department. The pronouncement was dictated for a single play; now the will of the people is to speak on the work of an entire organization through an entire season.

The issue at Falmouth seems likewise to be more or less a moral one. The slumbers of the inhabitants are, indeed, fitted out as subjects for mourning; but back of the midnight alarms slinks the gaunt shadows of Immorality. It's not the theater, it's the theater and tea-room and night-club and all that. What profits it the Guild to raise the questionable from its lines, if a dance hall is rocking to jazz when the lines have been spoken? What avails the endorsement of Eva Le Gallienne or Winthrop Ames or a hundred distinguished names if a few profess concern for the delicate public ear. The long face of Puritanism still assumes a shocked expression for very little cause; and the connection of Fleeta and Falmouth may be less vague than one would at first assume.—*Harvard Crimson.*

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Friday, February 8.
Co-ed Formal
Saturday, February 9.
Alpha Tau Omega Fireside
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Installation Ball
Phi Sigma Kappa Coffee Dan's

Delta Gamma sorority is entertaining Friday afternoon at a bridge tea in honor of their house mother, Mrs. S. G. Murray. House-mothers, faculty members and friends of the honor guest are invited. Harriet McPherson and Annie Jean Stewart are in charge of the affair.

Alpha Tau Omega is giving a fire-side at their home on Daly avenue Saturday evening. Chaperons are Professor and Mrs. Charles Diess.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their annual installation ball at the Elks hall Saturday evening. Chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. C. W. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen.

Phi Sigma Kappa will give a dance Saturday evening at the Loyola auditorium. Chaperons include Major and Mrs. Milburn, Fay Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brennan and J. W. Merton.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at Sunday dinner members of the Helena basketball team including Dick Burns, Will Reformat, Mickey Anderson and Kenneth Burns.

Students making the honor roll for fall quarter and who are living at Corbin hall were honor guests at dinner Tuesday evening at the hall. These students sat at a long table with Dean Sedman and Mrs. F. K. Turner. The table was made especially attractive by red candles and tulips. The honor guests were Jean Paterson, Dorothy Briggs, Muriel Ralph, Virginia and Marjorie Dove, Gertrude Hawks, Alice Hall, Rosemond Pedersen and Mary Ruth Larrison.

Dinner guests Tuesday at Corbin hall included Gladys Ping, Lulu Higgins of Deer Lodge and Dean Harriet Sedman.

Margaret Bedard, Harriet Johnston, Margaret Price, Marjorie Crawford, Dona Fitzpatrick and Mrs. A. F. LeClaire were dinner guests Wednesday evening at North hall.

Miss Cecile Sughrue was a dinner guest at North hall Wednesday night.

Elvira Hawkins and Melba Schwab were dinner guests at North hall Thursday evening.

Margaret Perham has returned from her home in Butte where she spent the past week.

Alpha Phi entertained Winnifred Wilson-Quinlan at dinner Wednesday evening.

Lulu Higgins of Deer Lodge and a former member of the class of '31 was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house Monday.

Maxine Moe was a luncheon guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday.

Gladys Shuck was the dinner guest of Mary Ruth Larrison at Corbin hall Wednesday.

"QUIEN ES?"

"Red" Brown Comes in For Some Heavy Play.

"Rojo Cafe" (or in other words, "Red" Brown) seemed to be a very popular man about the campus, when Miss Sughrue's elementary Spanish class spouted oral descriptions of Campus Luminaries.

The description took the form of a game, entitled "Quien es?" or "Who is it?" Students "took the floor," described in Spanish some shining light on the campus, and ended with "Quien es?"

Russell Myer, with his description of Professor Deiss, and Dorothy Kieley, with a portrayal of Professor Thomas, were adjudged the best of the "Whozits."

Most popular with the students were the descriptions of "Red" Brown, Dr. Elrod, Professor Thomas, Professor Deiss, and Miss Sughrue.

Although the vocabulary of the elementary students is somewhat limited, the descriptions were very vivid and realistic, according to Miss Sughrue.

Minnesota co-eds prefer peppermint gum. In fact they pay \$500 a week for it, buying 10,000 packages, storekeepers estimate.



THE ARTFUL DODGER

—or—

How Gregarious P. Soogan Compromised With Fate.

Now in the saga of Gregarious it becomes necessary to tell about his wife, Mrs. Gregarious P. Soogan, who had been Mrs. Grapnel P. Wunk, and whose maiden name was Gibberish P. Blah. Her friends, and sometimes her husband, called her "Gib" for short. Pronounced J-ib. She was a writer. That was why. The name was so succinct.



"Blow your horn, Gregarious," said Mrs. G. P. Soogan from the back seat of the family Girandole. "There's a porpoise close behind us, and he's treading on our tail."

"Thanks you," said Gregarious wearily. "Did he do it on porpoise?"

Mrs. Gibberish Blah-Soogan hit him in the back of the head with a copy of Alice in Wonderland.



"Keep your two eyes on the road, or I'll dig your two eyes out with a screwdriver," growled the child-wife. "I'll make you eat 'em; chew 'em." She was a writer, you see. A "realistic" writer.

"My Stars and Stockings," cursed Gregarious. "My Heavens. Sakes Alive."

"Stop," screamed the soul-mate. She had fainted. Poor little body.

"I'll run away," sobbed Soogan. "I just don't care." He threw himself on the ground. "Swear, swear, swear," he swore. "I'll run away with the circus. I'll take care of Mary Belle again. She likes me."



Fate was the name of the man who ran the circus. They called him "Fat" for short. "I'll pay you five dollars a week," said Fate. "I'll compromise for ten," said Gregarious, "if you'll throw in the elephant"

"Okeh," said Fate, (Girba P.) with a sneer. "Now you fish her out."

In Buffalo it's "business tact",
In the underworld it's "making",
In sunny Cal. it's "civic pride",
In college it's "handshaking".

"Combin' your hair?"
"Naw. Just got my military brushes out for a drill."

(Yes, this is an antique. But it's 80 antique that few remember it.)

Dear Maw:

Well, maw, I've got an hour or two to write to you, so I'll park at the old mover and see what I can do. There isn't much to write about but be that as it may, I'm gonna write my letter home before I hit the hay.

You know the Bare Paw friend I wrote about? He's a back number, now. I've sighted a law-school student that's a real, knock-out "wow". He wears a cane and derby hat and honest, Maw, he's cute. Whenever he looks my way I almost—well, I just go mute. I asked him to the formal that we're having Friday night and he looked so pleased, and answered that he'd be there "mighty tight". I dunno what that last word means, but it sounds so sorta goey. I guess that lawyer boy must like me, to recite that kind of hoey.

This Co-ed Formal dance, I'm told, is gonna be SUM affair. It costs a lotta money, but it's worth it, too, so there! I sent my boy-friend a nice bokay and I'll get a Drivurself, it wouldn't do to be cheap tonight. Away with money and pelf. It's to be THE dance of the season, outside of the Forstry Brawl, but we ain't got the privileges that the Forsters got, at all. It's gonna be better'n the Interfrat or the Dance o' the Boys o' the Bar. I'll tell you all about it when I get back to Ingomar.

Mamma, I just can't hardly wait till the next quarter begins. I'm gonna take another course—(may I be foregiven for my sins. I've seen a nice pefferess. Teaches sociology. How he comes his hair that way is a mystery to me. Well, anyway, I wanna get into one of his classes. He pulls a lot of real good jokes, according to the lasses that are in his class at present. He isn't like a prof. He's just a rather pleasant little good-time boy. Hot stuff.

Well, Maw, I'm gonna study, now. I'll write again next week. I gotta call the frat house, now, and talk to my Lawyer sheik. I'd tell ya about my date last night, but I'm afraid 'twould bore ya, so I'll just let it go at that.

Yore lovin' dawtwer,
Dora.

The Angel in His Brain

Austin Strong's The Play Without A Name. A Message from Richard Mansfield. A Badly Spotted "Leopard." Grim and Gay Holiday Plays.

By Roland Holt.

It is in a well room of an uptown New York two-room apartment, when what little sun can get through it as yet but faintly noticeable. An alarm clock rings persistently. Young John Russell sleeps soundly on a shakedown of a lounge, catches the offending clock, turns it off and drops it on the floor. After briefly cursing the clanging steam radiator, he again goes off to sleep. A young woman comes in in a flannel wrapper, takes in the milk and the newspaper, looks at the latter in some distress, and hides it between the cushions of a deep chair. She awakens her sleeping husband with a kiss, and announces breakfast. He jumps into a wrapper, and presto they are eating at a little table by the shakedown. She asks him if he has his notes ready on a Columbia lecture, over which he'd been up late the night before. As she brushes her hair, he says "Hold the picture," looking at her with loving admiration, and telling her what a brave inspiring comrade she has been in their struggle with poverty. He demands and finally gets the paper. To his consternation, he learns that another man has gotten the appointment to represent in Berlin the bankers for whom he has been slaving. He angrily reproaches his golden wife, for having made him, for a year, give up all pleasures—and all in vain. Says she's been unbearably nagging and over-bearing; then suddenly collapses and begs her forgiveness. He's all on edge. "Billy" Neuman, a girl friend of Husband's Honolulu days breezes in, and asks them both to join in a party she is getting up for "the gang." Anne Russell says she's work to do, but laughingly asks Billy to take John off her hands for the day, adding that he's over-worked and needs a party badly. To John, Billy in her handsome dark crimson coat seems the embodiment of all the joys he's sacrificed. They go, and with them the light.

There's a throbbing. We see a great gray brain, whirling like a world between fleecy clouds. Then we are in a vaulted white chamber. It is John's skull. Two silent, robed figures stand between us and the eyes. Between them are two half-naked men with furnace rakes. Up front before a red glow, is another cowed figure with his back to us, Central Control. He speaks John's thoughts of Wife and of Enchantress, while enlarged visions of them appear in the brain-space above. John's quarrel with Anne recurs to him. "Billy" becomes the joy of life. He feels an unholy longing for her. The brain scenes vanish. Again in the Russell living room, John's employer comes looking for him to represent the bank in China. He praises Anne warmly for the inspiration she's been to her husband, and places much money and a secretary at her disposal to get them ready for the trip. He admits he's had John watched for their representatives must be of sterling moral character.

Riotous Bacchanate.

Such is the first act of Austin Strong's thoroughbred but intensely human "Play Without A Name." In the second act we have a riotous bacchanate of satyrs in a modern Venusberg, and when they are gone, a subtle and most tempting Venus. John feels himself slipping. Then the brain scenes, and high up in his skull, the saving vision of his wife. In a final scene in their narrow home, Anne prepares "Jubilee" for him, and dons a stunning black dinner gown with a great fan. Her noble minded Tannhauser returns, utterly abashed because he had been unfaithful to her even in his thoughts. The great-hearted wife, who had been blaming herself for not having done more to hold him, bids him to a luxurious feast her rich uncle has sent in. As he embraces her, she exclaims, "Am I not as good as a girl in a red dress now?"

Peggy Wood, who was so badly miscast as Portia with Arliss, is superb as the wife, and Kenneth McKenna, once the dour John Shand to Helen Hayes' Maggie, is thoroughly likeable as the tempted husband. Katherine Wilson is remarkable as a dazzling siren with all the gentle moving wiles of Kundry. Percy Moore lends fine authority to John's employer and to the allegorical figure of his Conscience. That admirably appealing actor A. G. Andrews was charming in his all-too-brief apparition as the beneficent uncle.

A Message from Richard Mansfield.

Though Richard Mansfield is no longer with us in the flesh, at the recent Drama League Dinner in New York, he spoke to us through the eloquent lips of Mrs. Mansfield, who told of a talk he once gave before a Women's Club at Los Angeles, in which he said in part, "This world was very beautiful until men make it ugly. . . . We may at once confess that there are sewers and bad sewers—that is the truth, but because it is the truth, there is no necessity to exhibit them

on the stage—there are other means of eradication of such evils. The stage is neither a police court nor a hospital. Both are unfortunately necessary to mankind, but they are not necessary upon the stage. The loftiest aim of the pulpit is to teach us to be better and consequently happier." Austin Strong's plays have made us better and happier, and at the same time been thoroughly human and delightful. His married lovers in the current one are the most charming of this season's new stage characters.

A Badly Spotted Leopard.

"The Sign of the Leopard" refers to what on the program of Edgar Wallace's play, produced by the Shuberts, is chastely described as "The Leopard Club" but more unkindly, by Mr. Atkinson of the Times, as a "house of shame," in which, however, Mr. Wallace does not have a single bluish word used—in fact his writing is as thorobred as possible, even in some allusions to the rather unethical allotment of rooms to the members of the club, which is open to both sexes. With the cutting of these few remarks, the play would be fit for bulleting by The Church and Drama Association. Mr. Esmond's handling of the Night Club in his "When We Were Twenty-One" is commended to Mr. Wallace. In the scenes in that Club between the Ex-soldier-Superintendent and his dull son, serving as a bell hop, there is some rather delightful repartee, and the two are admirably played by William J. Locke and Geoffrey Harwood.

The story is simplicity itself, but unfortunately a bit hard to believe. Inspector Marrable, whom no one sees as such until the last minute, is bending his energies to run down a "squeaker" (called a "squaler" in our universities) who is helping the police by anonymous typewritten advice about criminals—surely the London police would scarcely hunt down such a helper. Nevertheless this squealer is a thoroughly odious bigamist, and were he not duly shot, with a noiseless pistol, the audience would be sorely disappointed. The tall and handsome Warren Williams gave distinction to the mysterious ex-convict Captain Leslie, and the specially imported Campbell Gullan was likeable as Collie a Scotch reporter. Flora Sheffield, as the heroine, who marries the squeaker for apparently no other reason than to oblige the author, was decidedly pleasing, and the unfamiliar Elsa Shelley dashing and handsome as the squeaker's unacknowledged wife. The play begins with a newspaper room, where the authors of "The Front Page" should be forced to study department, and where Collie starts his story of the killing of the squeaker to a typist. We hear the rumble of the big presses in adjoining rooms. After some ingenious dark changes of scenery, the play ends in the same room with Collie finishing his story. Unfortunately "The Sign of the Leopard," now running in London as "The Squeaker" and rumored for a Berlin production, lacks suspense, horror and the swiftness our best American pieces of this sort have made us require.

Smoker Tips 16 on Big Secret

Norwood, Ohio Oct. 8, 1928

Larus & Brother Company
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

In the past twenty years I have been a consistent smoker. I was always anxious to smoke a pipe; but no matter how often I tried I soon changed my mind. I have tried all kinds of pipe tobacco, but not once was I satisfied with the taste of any of them until just recently I gave my pipe another trial.

It was my luck to choose Edgeworth this time, with the results that I am still using it and will continue to do so. I only hope that you will continue to give that same mild, high-grade quality in the future.

I have started not less than sixteen men to start or give Edgeworth a trial, and they are still using that same unequalled non-biting tobacco to this day. I can recommend Edgeworth tobacco to anybody who enjoys a cool non-biting brand of good tobacco; and as long as I enjoy same, you can rest assured that I am going to be a good ad., and many a pipe smoker will be asked to give it a fair trial, and they themselves can act as judges.

I always give praise where praise is due. After I was convinced of the wonderful quality of Edgeworth I could not help but tell you people the same as I have been telling and will in the future tell others.

Hoping that you will continue with the same quality in Edgeworth, I am

Very truly yours,
(Signed) Joseph J. Stahl

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

GRIZZLIES DROP THREE GAMES TO PACIFIC COAST HOOPSTERS

Webfooters Avenue Defeat Received Here.

Thursday morning found the Montana Grizzlies back home, after a week's jaunt to the Pacific Coast where they encountered three strong conference teams. The long standing jinx on foreign courts still prevailed this year when the Grizzlies dropped all three games to their opponents.

The Oregon Webfoots, smarting under their recent defeat here at the hands of the Grizzly quintet, Tuesday night decisively defeated the Montanans 45-21. Gordon Ridings, fast traveling Webfoot shooting ace, who was successfully checked here by Feet Lewis's stellar guarding, ran wild on his home court to sink seven field goals and convert one foul goal. The Grizzlies did not only have to contend with the flashy Ridings, but played against a more smoothly geared outfit than was seen in action here a week ago.

Thrills in First Half.
The first half was featured with many thrills and plenty of action with each team fighting nip and tuck for a lead. Many sensational shots were made while as many again were missed. Four times during the first canto the score was tied but the Webfoots forged ahead to end the first period with a nine point lead.

The fast pace set during the first half and the strain of a close score game with the Oregon Staters the night before proved too much for the Grizzlies and a desperately wearied team opened the second half. The Webfoots opened up a fierce attack which the Grizzlies were unable to check to net 26 points during the canto.

Summary:
Montana (21) Oregon (45)
Chinske Ridings
Rankin Milligan
Rule J. Eberhart
Center
Wendt Epps
Guard Horner
R. Lewis
Guard
Individual scoring: Montana—Chinske 11, Rule 3, Wendt 2, R. Lewis 3, Rohlfs 2, Oregon—Ridings 15, Milligan 5, Eberhart 10, Epps 6, Horner 5, Hughes 2.

Substitutes: Montana—Graham and Rohlfs; Oregon—Horner and Hughes.

Music Students to Broadcast Program

Violin, Voice, and Piano Solos Are To Be Given.

Students in the School of Music at the University of Montana will take part in a recital which will be broadcast over station KUOM Thursday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of violin, voice and piano solos.

On Sunday afternoon, February 16, the music students will take part in a concert, which will be held in the Auditorium in Main hall.

Going to serve punch at the party?
PHONE 3352
Majestic Candy & Beverage Co.
Bowls and Glasses
Furnished Free.

The Missoula Club

How about a HOT HAMBURGER and a glass of BEER before going home these cold nights.

Sunday Special

ORANGE
MARSHMALLOW
HERRICK'S
Famous Ice Cream
Phone 3247

EXCHANGES

Cheaters Suspended.

Student Judges at the University of California after listening to evidence in three cases of cheating in final examinations by their fellows, suspended two students for the semester, and failed them in the courses concerned. For another student they recommended probation for the semester. Under the provisions of student self-government, the students have given this power by the University authorities.

The University of California has decided to enter a four-man team at the Pacific Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held at Del Monte February 14-16.

Exclusion of women from the business world was the topic of the debate held recently at McGill University. The affirmative side was awarded the decision.

College spirit at the University of Michigan has created a favorable impression on the group of 40 South African students who spent last week at Ann Arbor.

Chappell School of Arts was made the sixth college of the University of Denver last week when they purchased the studio.

Fencing classes are being conducted at the University of Hawaii. There is also a class in sabres and in foils.

Among the scores of scholars who will contribute courses to the University of California 1929 summer session will be thirteen men and women from Europe, Canada and Mexico.

A contest is being sponsored by the University of Southern California to select the winning high school paper.

A material made from cornstarch will replace cork as an insulator in refrigerators. The material was recently perfected in a laboratory at Iowa State College.

The 550 foot American Insurance building in Cincinnati will be used to test the effect of winds on tall buildings by students of Ohio State.

Seniors at Stanford have resolved to send out a questionnaire on popular campus topics.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Special rates to students. All makes sold and repaired. LOCAL UNDERWOOD AGENT

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J. C. PENNEY CO.

125-127 Higgins Missoula

HOW TO SUIT

That Blithesome Generation Called "The Younger"

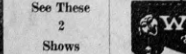
We ought to know, because—judging from the comments that reach us—we seem to please Montana men.

Drop in and let us show you how little a really smart Spring suit will cost.



Do you know that you can have just the sort of clothes you've often envied other fellows for as little as \$19.75. Shadow and fancy stripe effects; also blue serge and chevrons.

See These 2 Shows



2 Great Shows

TODAY AND SATURDAY

CLARA BOW "THE FLEET'S IN"

A Typical Bow Picture And That Means Its Too Good To Miss.

COMING SUNDAY

LON CHANEY in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"

Another masterpiece from the master actor—A Chaney picture is acknowledged the finest contribution to any screen—Don't miss it!

MISSOULA HIGH PUPILS BROADCAST OVER KUOM

Members of St. Anthony's Church Choir on Air Sunday.

Students of the Missoula County High School, under the direction of Mrs. T. A. Price, broadcast over KUOM last night. The program consisted of vocal and piano selections.

Sunday evening the members of the St. Anthony's parish church choir will broadcast a program. Father Shea will give a sermon.

The regular educational program will be broadcast on Monday evening. Readings will also be given by senior English students. A speech will be given by a member of Mr. Hugh Lindsey's public speaking class. Dr. C. W. Waters will talk on "Modern Research in Botany."

Edward Little, director of station KUOM, received a letter this week from William Sattig of St. Louis in which Mr. Sattig stated that he had heard several selections played by the band and broadcast from KUOM on the evening of January 31. In his letter Mr. Sattig identified two of the pieces, though he said that there was some interference in the reception.

BASKETBALL PROVING POPULAR AMONG COEDS

Competition for Positions Grows as Tourney Nears.

Girls' basketball is proving very popular and the competition to get on teams is greater than last year. With the basketball season just about to open and the choosing of teams scheduled for next week, the girls are concentrating on practice hours and are displaying some remarkable work, according to a few of the senior girls.

The first basketball game of the inter-class series is planned for February 27, though the order of games has not yet been determined. Every girl who is a candidate for a team should sign her name on the bulletin board at the Women's Gymnasium as quickly as possible, in order that Mrs. Harriet Woods may know who to select.



ATTEND TO THOSE HOLES IN YOUR GOULASHES! FOR ONLY 75c AT YOUNGREN'S

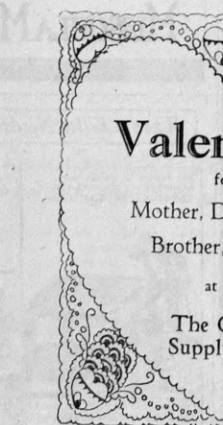
Ray P. Woods Basement Higgins Block.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY BANQUETS

We are exceptionally well equipped to handle initiation or other banquets and will be pleased to quote prices. If 25 or more are served—use of the ball room will be given without charge.

THE CHIMNEY CORNER

5473—Phone—5473



Valentines for

Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother, Friend

at

The Office Supply Co.

GRIZZLIES GET "M" BLANKETS

Athletes Earning Three Letters Will Receive Emblems.

Fifteen State University athletes, some of them graduated, will receive "M" blankets this week in recognition of their work at Montana in earning three or more letters. The blankets are now being mailed by Russell Smith, A. S. U. M. business manager. They are maroon, with silver gray binding. They have a large "M" in the center, with letters denoting each sport and a star for those who had captained.

The following men will receive blankets:

Steve Hanson—Hanson was a three-letter track man, running the distances. He is now a physical education director in Anaconda.

Clarence Coyle—Coyle earned three letters each in track and basketball, two in football and one in baseball. He was captain of basketball in '26-'27. He lives in Missoula.

Barkes Adams—Adams was track captain last spring and his specialty was the quarter-mile. He earned three letters in this sport. He is now connected with a lumber company at Portland.

Otto Bessey was a three-letterman in track, winning the javelin throw in the conference meet here last spring. He is doing graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Milton Brown was a pitcher and three-letterman in baseball. He is now registrar at the State School of Mines, Butte.

William Rafferty won three letters in baseball and two in football. He was baseball captain and is now "somewhere in Florida."

Norman Drew won three baseball letters. He is now employed by the city of Los Angeles in California.

Sam Kain, who is assistant coach at Custer County high school, Miles

Expert Shoe Repairing

We Stand for Quality Work and Service

Leading Shoe Shop

514 S. Higgins

ATTEND TO THOSE HOLES IN YOUR GOULASHES! FOR ONLY 75c AT YOUNGREN'S

Ray P. Woods Basement Higgins Block.

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WILMA ONE NIGHT MON., FEB. 11

Messrs. Shubert Present ALL NEW

GAY PARLOR

OF 1928

CHAS. "CHIC" SALE

Stanley Rogers Kelo Brothers Lillian Herbert Geschrey & Hully Charlotte Terry

Frank Gaby Franklin Batie Sylvia Froos famous BANKHOFF TROUPE DE DANSE

Margie Evans Oliver Reese John McDowell Charles Mac LA PULCHRA

LOVELIEST OF MORTAL WOMEN

PRICES \$1 to \$3 NO TAX BOX OFFICE SALE SAT.

Today And Saturday! DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. And JOBYNA RALSTON In "TOILERS" A Remarkable Photoplay

COMING SUNDAY! RED GRANGE In "A RACING ROMEO"

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COMING SUNDAY! RED GRANGE In "A RACING ROMEO"

TRI DELTS WIN HIGHEST HONORS IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Non-Fraternity Lead.

Students not affiliated with sororities or fraternities uniformly excelled those belonging to the Greek letter social groups, according to the report. The sorority women averaged 19.37 grade points; the non-sorority women averaged 20.93. The difference is more marked among the men, the fraternity men averaged 14.96 in comparison to 18.81 for the non-fraternity men.

The sororities ranked in the following order according to the report:

Delta Delta Delta 25.50
Kappa Kappa Gamma 22.97
Alpha Phi 20.41
Sigma Kappa 19.06
Kappa Alpha Theta 18.98
Alpha Xi Delta 18.30
Delta Gamma 17.62

City, took three letters in football, 3 in basketball and one in track, as well as holding a joint captaincy in basketball last year.

"Big Lon" Vierhus, this fall's line coach, made three letters in football and was captain of that sport in 1927.

Cloyse Overturf, student body president, was joint captain of basketball last year and won three letters in that sport.

Jake Miller, now assistant advertising manager of the New York Telegram, won three track letters and one in basketball.

Clark Whitcomb made three letters in football and one in track. He is now taking an aviation course in Los Angeles.

Clarence "Lanky" Spaulding won three letters in track. He is a ranger with the U. S. forest service near Missoula.

White Shirts; High Grades.

An instructor at Georgia Tech admits that he gives higher grades to students who wear white shirts and good-looking ties. He sent a student home from his class the other day to take off a sweater and put on a coat. The student returned in a Tuxedo.

SANDWICH SHOP

Opposite the High School

Missoula's Finest Hamburger

Homemade Pastry

and Chili

MODERN STYLES

Of Hair Trimming Exact the Utmost Artfulness of Professionals

In Executing Their Skill. That's why the wise and Particular Choose

THE SOUTH SIDE BARBER SHOP

"It Pays To Look Well"

Where The Shy Little Violets Grow

Me And The Man In The Moon

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians

Columbia Record No. 1679

SMITH DRUG STORE

For That Valentine Gift

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY

Heart Boxer Fancy Boxer

We pack them for mailing.

PUBLIC DRUG STORE

Florence Hotel

HOSIERY

Eiffel's Virginia perfect double point heel.

Silk from top to toe.

With all the quality that EIFFEL implies.

THE Cinderella Shoppe

Higgins Building

SPECIAL

\$1.19 THE PAIR

WILMA ONE NIGHT MON., FEB. 11

Messrs. Shubert Present ALL NEW

GAY PARLOR

OF 1928

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COMING SUNDAY! RED GRANGE In "A RACING ROMEO"

Kappa Delta 17.23
Zeta Chi 17.07
Alpha Chi Omega 16.76

The fraternity stands are as follows:

Sigma Chi 17.55
Delta Sigma Lambda 17.35
Phi Delta Theta 16.89
Alpha Tau Omega 16.23
Phi Sigma Kappa 15.38
Kappa Sigma 13.03
Sigma Nu 12.94
Alpha Epsilon 11.14
Sigma Phi Epsilon 10.13

The officers of the four classes: Central Board, and A. W. S. rated high except in the case of the freshmen class officers who averaged 7.63 grade points. The others are:

A. W. S. 30.00
Central Board 26.75
Junior Class 24.33
Sophomore Class 24.00
Senior Class 17.00

The members of organizations engaged in extra-curricular activities averaged as follows:

Mortar Board 29.67
Kappa Tau 24.83
Masquers 21.26
Tanans 20.14
Silent Sentinel 18.63
"M" Club 15.48
Bear Paws 14.45
Varsity football 13.53
Frosh football 10.99

White Shirts; High Grades.

An instructor at Georgia Tech admits that he gives higher grades to students who wear white shirts and good-looking ties. He sent a student home from his class the other day to take off a sweater and put on a coat. The student returned in a Tuxedo.

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HUSKIES WILL DO BATTLE WITH THE GRIZZLIES ON HOME COURT MONDAY

Washington Is Only Team With Clean Slate in the Northern Division.

The Puget Sound tornado outfit of Washington, the only team in the Northern Division with a clean slate, will travel to Missoula Monday to play a return game with the Grizzlies. The game is called at 7 o'clock sharp in the University gymnasium, and will be the last conference fracas to be staged here this season. Mt. St. Charles will play a two-game series here February 18 and 19.

Smarting under three losses on their recent coast jaunt, the Grizzlies are anxiously waiting for the encounter with the Huskies next Monday when they will fight in an effort to wipe out the sting of their defeat from the slate which was delivered them last Saturday at Tacoma.

Well Prepared.
Coach Clarence Edmundson's quintet comes well prepared to defend their unblemished record of no defeats so far this season. At present they top the Northern Division percentage sheet, because of the defeat of Washington State College by the Idaho Vandals early in the week.

Last year the Huskies defeated the Grizzlies 51-31. The Puget Sound outfit played a game that entirely bewildered the Grizzlies, setting a pace in the first half that swamped the Montana tally sheet. Snider and Bolstad, flashy Husky guards, both of whom will see action Monday night, played a passing game that constantly outwitted the Grizzly guards, who left openings which the pair made good use of time after time. At the end of the half Washington was 16 points in the lead and towards the end of the second half Coach Edmundson sent in his entire second string.

Coach Stewart gave his Grizzly proteges a rest Thursday afternoon but will hold practice the coming three days to be in prime condition to meet the Huskies. With added experience gained by their recent journey and playing on a familiar court the Grizzlies should play an impressive game Monday night.

Side Swipes of A Grizzly Paw

Snow falling here and settling until Spring; then to melt and run away.
Into the sea;
Men falling here—settling until commencement day, and then into the sea.

Free verse—thousands of copies free for postage.

The Grizzlies are back from the West. City life seemed to agree with many of them.

Looked like the "Fleet was in," with navy coats brought back from the coast.

Ray Lyon and John Lewis looked all over Seattle to find a ten dollar coat for five dollars. They found it and got the poor little store owner down to five dollars.

The first night back someone got John's coat. He was going to the Library but when the coat was gone he decided it was no use.

The Library is getting to be as much of a show place for new clothes as Easter church services.

Carl Simpson Walker wishes the campus to know that his fraternity pin still adorns his vest. The pin worn by Dutch Corby is not the pin that many people thought it was.

This is not a personal column. There are many things that should be straightened out, however.

We would devote space and space to help in the straightening out the grade curve.

The Washington Huskies play here Monday night.

That will prove lots more interesting than what we say and twice as fast.

FREE THROW CONTEST WILL START MONDAY

Harry Adams has announced that the free throw contest will start next Monday and the first round will continue throughout the week. Several entries have already been received and a large turnout is expected. This contest annually draws a large list of competitors. Bob Davis of Butte won the contest last year. Letter-men in basketball and members of the Varsity squad are not eligible to enter this event.

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FRATERNITIES REQUEST QUICKER GRADE RETURNS

Nationals Must Report to Headquarters; Present System Handicaps.

Demands from all representatives present for more prompt action by the registrar's office for an earlier compilation of fraternity and sorority scholarship lists were made at a meeting of Interfraternity council held Wednesday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

"National fraternities on the campus have quarterly or semester reports which they must make to the headquarters of their respective organizations," Anton Moe, president, said last night. "In most cases these reports must be made early in the quarter, and they include a scholarship rating."

"As it is now, fraternity and sorority averages are generally figured late in the quarter, generally when it is more than half over. This has resulted, in several cases, in imperative demands from national organizations, and even strained relations. We do not ask that these reports be turned out at once, but we believe that they could be done in a reasonable time—say two weeks," Moe concluded.

Other business at the meeting included the appointment of Gordon Rogmlien to select some appropriate insignia for members of Interfraternity council to wear.

A report was also made on the Interfraternity Ball which was held last Friday.

FIRST AID SPECIALIST WILL VISIT MISSOULA

James M. Power, first aid and life saving representative from the mid-western branch of the American Red Cross will be in Missoula February 22 and 23. Arrangements are being made for him to meet all students who are interested in Red Cross life saving work. Any one interested in taking either the senior tests or the examiner tests should see Mrs. Harriet Wood, instructor in the Physical Education department.

According to Dr. H. B. Hawthorn, professor of sociology at the University of Akron, the universities of today, as a whole, lack a studios attitude.

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Watching the Clouds Roll By, f. t.
No. 4145—William Wirges Orchestra.
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No. 4180—Frank Luther and His Guitar.
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SPORT SPURTS

The Grizzly quintet returned Thursday morning with three defeats chalked up against them. They failed for the fifth time to break the coast jinx. However, last year the Grizzlies defeated the Washington Cougars on their home floor.

Inaccurate shooting spelled defeat for the Grizzlies during their recent jaunt. The Grizzlies were in possession of the ball as much as the opposing teams but their shooting was everywhere except in the basket. The Grizzlies should have led the Oregon Staters fifty points IF they could have found the basket.

The Inter-College basketball tilts are becoming more interesting. A large crowd turned out Wednesday night to see the Lawyers and Business Ads come out victorious.

The Grizzlies will meet the fast traveling St. Charles quintet here February 18-19. The Hilltop contingent has had quite a successful season and will give the Grizzlies some interesting competition.

Don't forget about our big game with the University of Washington Monday night. It will be the last conference game of the season to be staged on the home floor. Montana will be out to win and the Washington Tornado will be fighting desperately to retain its top position. The game begins at 7:00 o'clock.

The China Basketball team opened an extensive tour of the United States which will terminate in a series of games with the best teams in the country, Wednesday night against the University of Southern California. The Chinese outfit comes here with a fine record winning five games in Manila, four in Hong Kong, two in Shanghai and one in Japan.

The China squad is led by Captain Choa Itsan, a fast, shifty forward who has raised havoc with his team's Oriental opposition. Euyang Siok Huy, the tallest member of the squad, leads the attack at center. He and Lee Dah Chen, the other forward, are the outstanding players developed during the recent years in Shanghai. Lim Chuan Teck and C. Teck Eng are the guards and they are as hard to stop as they are to pronounce.

The Pacific Coast conference schedule will close for the Grizzlies February 23 when they will tangle with the Washington Cougars at Pullman. While on the coast trip they will play a return game with the Vandals and play the last game of the season with Gonzaga University February 25.

Harry Adams' super-varsity squad defeated Huber's Midgets in a practice game Wednesday afternoon, 50-15. Adams worked in the whole squad, but gave the freshmen particular attention. Buckley garnered 16 points for scoring honors. Several other frosh did good work although they did not do much of the scoring.

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LAW SCHOOL, BUSINESS ADS WIN GAMES

Two Teams Lead League With No Games Lost.

Teams from the Law School and the School of Business Administration won their games in the inter-mural basketball tournament last night and went into a tie for first place with two victories a piece.

In the first of last night's games, the Arts and Sciences team went down to defeat before the bookkeepers, 14-7. Buckley, center, and LeRoux, forward, of the Business Ad team each registered three baskets to take scoring honors. No members of the losing team were able to score more than one basket.

The lawyers ran away with the second game when they trounced the foresters, 40-12. The Woodmen scored first on a free throw, but the Barristers got hot and scored 10 points before their opponents registered again. The score at half time was 21-3. Miller of the Law School took high honors when he equalled the score of the entire Forestry team with five baskets and two free throws. Other scorers for the lawyers were Priest and Stocking with seven each and Morrow with six. Fallman scored four points for the foresters.

The Business Ad team took their first game when they defeated the

journalists 39-22 Wednesday night. LeRoux was the scoring ace of this game by tallying 10 baskets for the Business Ad school. Davis led the scoring for the scribes with eight points. In the second game Wednesday night, the Law school took the Pharmacy school 12-11, although they failed to register a point in the second half. With the score 12-5 against them at the end of the first period the pillrollers came back fighting in the second and scored six points but could not quite overcome the lawyers' lead. An enthusiastic audience was provided when cheering sections from the Law School and Press Club appeared. The lawyers' cheering supporters were out in force again last night.

The tourney was opened Tuesday night when the journalists dropped one to the School of Pharmacy, 26-10. Mowatt, speedy Pharmacy forward, slipped in five baskets and a free throw to take high scoring honors with 11 points. The pillrollers ran away with the game in the second half after leading 8-4 at half time.

Playing with only four men, the Arts and Science team proved too good for the foresters and won by a score of 30-16. Becket scored 11 points to tie Mowatt for scoring

honors for the evening and lead the scoring in the last game.

Last night LeRoux of the Business Ad team scored six points to add to the 20 scored the night before and is now leading the tournament in individual scoring with 26 points.

The next games will be played Tuesday evening, February 12, at 7:30.

The present standing of teams is:

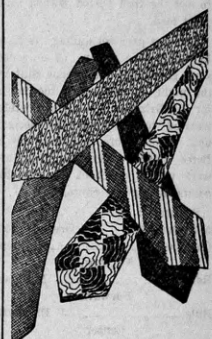
Won	Lost
Business Administration	2 0
Lawyers	2 0
Arts and Sciences	1 1
Pharmacy School	1 1
Journalists	0 2
Foresters	0 2

The yell-leader at the University of Washington is called the yelling, his assistants are yell-dukes.

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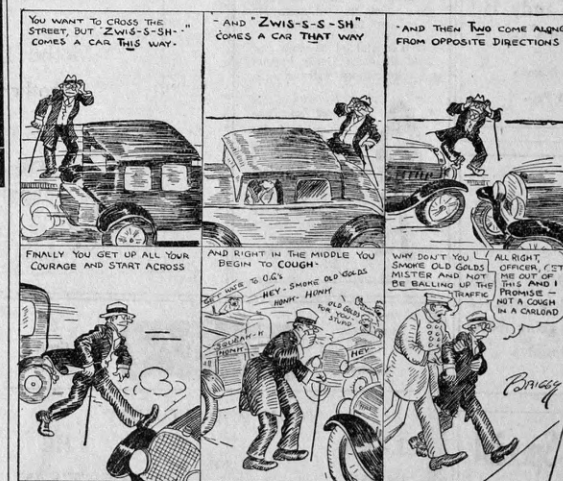
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Soprano, Mrs. G. H. Nash, Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mrs. W. E. Johnston, Miss Martha Kimball.
Alto, Mrs. J. H. Hauck, Mrs. Russell Neal, Mrs. Barbara Higgins, Mrs. George d'Aubuchon.
Tenor, Mr. John Hoyer.
Bass, Mrs. W. E. Johnston, Mr. Paul Kellogg.
1. Kyrie and Gloria . . . Leonard
2. Credo . . . Leonard
Soloists, Miss Kimball and Mrs. Nash
3. Regina Coeli . . . L. De Merlier
Solo and duets by Mrs. Hauck and Mrs. Nash
4. Father Emmett Shea
"The Existence of God—From Nature's Laws to Nature's God."
5. Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei . . . Leonard
Duet by Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Hauck. Solo by Mrs. Hauck
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