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The Montana Kaimin, January 17, 1930

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930

VOLUME XXIX. NO. 26

Feature of Palo Alto Convention Was Talk By Roth Says Rognlien

Stanford Speaker Makes Suggestions for Promotion of Good Will Between Universities And the Public.

One of the high spots of the convention of the National Students Federation association which met in Palo Alto the first of the month was the speech of Almon E. Roth, according to Gordon Rognlien, Montana's delegate to the convention. Mr. Roth, who is comptroller of Leland Stanford university spoke on "The Importance of Good Will Between Universities and the Public."

Good will is needed between universities and the public, he said, because graduates must compete in a highly competitive field. As examples of national good will, Mr. Roth gave the Lindbergh tours, Hoover's South American trip, and the recent action of the Continental Oil company of California in tearing down its advertising signboards because of adverse public opinion, to preserve the company's good will with the public.

Mr. Roth gave six ways in which university students in contact with the public have an opportunity of making a favorable impression on the public and selling their university in that way. The six ways are as follows:

1. Friendliness of the student body of each university toward visitors on the campus.
2. Impressions made by traveling football, basketball or track teams through personal appearance, sportsmanship on the field and gentlemanly character.
3. Merit of campus publications, by which Mr. Roth meant that university publications should boost and not clobber their campus, or any of its activities. He proposed that it would be a good thing if all the editors of university papers could visit all the university campuses and see their individual problems, so that when they returned they would realize the merit of their own universities.
4. Radio and motion pictures as nature influences. In this regard Mr. Roth mentioned objectionable things coming over the radio from a broadcasted pep rally, or the false impression given by a college movie with some university campus as its background.
5. Respect for university property, which goes a long way toward favor-

Breakfast Meeting For Christian Union

Plans for several different projects for the quarter will be discussed when the University Christian Union meets for breakfast tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at 616 Eddy avenue. This meeting will be one of the most important of the year for the group.

Three major topics will be discussed. The possibility of holding a Young People's conference on March 21, 22 and 23, between the winter and spring quarters, will be discussed. Plans will be made for giving one or two social affairs. Lastly, plans, already outlined, for discussion groups on religious problems, will be completed. According to these plans, the U. C. U. will undertake to secure speakers on religious subjects for any fraternities, sororities, halls, clubs and church groups that may apply.

NOTICE.
Mortar Board meeting Sunday at 4 at the home of Mrs. William Angus at 601 Beckwith Ave.

"TIMBER BEASTS" TO BRING BACK BOUGHS FROM HILLS TOMORROW

The "Boughs Expedition" of Timber Beasts will depart for Hayes creek at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. In other words, a group of forestry students will get up early tomorrow, meet at the Forestry building, and get off to the cold for the far hills. They will go to the military reservation up Pattee canyon, where they will then out a plot of timber and at the same time secure evergreen boughs for decorations for the Forestry Ball February 21.

Up until late yesterday afternoon, 25 good men and true had signed up for the jaunt. Those who have promised to furnish cars are Bill Atkins, Earl Sparks and Bunch Nugent. Men who have agreed to furnish muscled-labor—include William Gunterman, Raymond Ladiges, Bob Cooney, Alfred Flint, Raymond Calkins, Walt Pott, Alfred Spaulding, Evan Howe, Archie Murchie, Charles O'Neill, Jack White, R. P. Holgren, Kenneth Beech, Oliver

ably impressing visitors and townspeople.

6. Type of dress on the campus. Mr. Roth tabooed dirty cords and advocated inexpensive but neat and clean dress on university campuses for furthering good will between the universities and the public.

ANGUS BECOMES BOARD MEMBER

Arrange Tours to European Music, Drama Centers.

William Angus, assistant professor of English, has been elected to the honorary board of the newly formed Church and Drama League Travel department. This department arranges tours to European music and drama centers. The tours include trips to nearly every large European city. Experienced guides are in charge. Walter Pritchard Eaton, formerly dramatic critic on the New York Sun, will be in charge of the tour.

The party will be in England for the Shakespeare Spring Festival and will also visit the first performance of the Oberammergau productions.

SPEARS AND HALL MEET HERE TO DECIDE OREGON'S COACHING FUTURE

Minnesota Coach and Oregon President Will Announce Decision Today; \$11,500 Is Salary Offered.

"Doc" Spears, chief of the coaching staff at the University of Minnesota, is in Missoula today, conferring with President A. B. Hall of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Spears has been offered the position of football coach at the Oregon institution, and will render a definite acceptance or rejection of the offer in Missoula today.

The Oregon contract, it is reported, calls for a salary of \$11,500 annually, as compared with \$7,500 which Spears received for his services at Minnesota. The Oregon contract also stipulates that Dr. Spears will be permitted to practice medicine in the off-football season.

At Minnesota, Spears was required to devote all his time to football, and has, for some time, been dissatisfied with the management of athletic affairs at the Gopher school, especially in regard to matters relating to assistant coaches and their salaries.

Oregon's offer of \$11,500 to Spears is said to be \$3,000 per year more than John J. McEwan, former Oregon mentor, was paid.

Dr. Spears went to Minnesota from West Virginia university five years ago, and during his tenure as mentor of the Gopher eleven, Minnesota has won 28 games, lost nine, and tied three.

Morality Discussed By Pilgrim Club

The second of a series of three meetings in which the club is building up a moral code will be held in the University church parlors next Sunday by the Pilgrim Club. At the first meeting, last Sunday, Rev. Hahn spoke on "What Constitutes Morality." Next Sunday Katherine Torrence will talk on "What to Discard and What to Keep in the Old Moral Code." At the last meeting of the series, a week from next Sunday, Robert Young will summarize what is included in building up a moral code for University students.

U CLUB HOST TO FOOTBALL SQUADS

Major Milburn Is Toastmaster; Many Informal Talks.

Montana's varsity and freshman football squads were guests of the University club Wednesday night at a football dinner. Major Frank Milburn, acting as master of ceremonies, called upon members of his squad and several boosters of the team for informal talks.

Brief speeches were made by Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon, President C. H. Clapp, Dr. R. H. Jesse, Dr. W. E. Schreiber, Dean J. E. Miller, Oakley Coffee, Dr. J. F. Marshall, Dr. Asa Willard, Major G. F. Gosner, Harry Adams and Gordon Rognlien.

Major Milburn spoke of his plans for next year, which will be his last at the University, and Chancellor Brannon thanked the team for sending the St. Charles team back to Helena without their shirts last fall.

Among the senior ball players who spoke were Sol Harmon, Feet Lewis, Jimmy Morrow, Carl Walker, Don Foss, George Schotte and Ted Mellinger.

Plaster Collection

French Figurines From Mrs. Arnoldson Exhibited in Law Building.

A rare collection of plaster and earthenware figurines used in the French Christmas creches of the Nativity are on display in room 3 in the Law building. This collection numbering about thirty pieces was sent from Paris to the French department here by Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, assistant professor of Foreign Languages, who is spending her sabbatical leave in Paris. Mrs. Arnoldson purchased the figurines on the Rue Saint-Supple. Most of the figurines are hand made and all of them are hand painted. They are considered very rare. The collection will remain on display indefinitely.

Mont. Power Gives Range

G. E. Stove Enhances Home Economics Equipment.

The Home Economics department has recently been presented a Hot-point General Electric stove by the Montana Power company. The stove is equipped with all modern improvements, among them being a clock which will turn off the heat automatically at the set time. Three different kinds of unit plates are now being tried out to ascertain which will be the most satisfactory in the department.

Nearly 200 students use the stove every day for it is the most modern one in the department, the others being without the newest improvements.

The Home Economics department is extremely grateful to the Montana Power company, for this donation enables the girls to become acquainted with the best in electric stoves, according to Helen Gleason.

Grizzlies Prepare For Cougars

Montana's Grizzlies, just back from a sizzling game with the Bobcats, are preparing to play the W. S. C. Cougars here Monday night. Last year the Grizzlies got an even break with the Cougars, but lost the game here and are out to turn the tables next week.

The Cougars have the best record in the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference and are talking like they did before the football game last fall.

PROFESSOR P. C. PHILLIPS SPEAKER AT COLLOQUIUM

At a meeting of Colloquium on Wednesday, Prof. Paul C. Phillips, history department, reported on "Wandering Scholars." This book is the story of the culture of the 14th century and was written by Helen Waddell.

Honoraries to Hold Annual Dance Tonite

Large Ticket Sale Makes Move to Winter Garden Imperative.

The annual Bear Paw-Tanan dance will be held at the Winter Garden tonight. Paulie Keith's five-piece orchestra will play.

The change from the women's gymnasium to the Winter Garden was made because of the large ticket sale, according to Bill Boone, Chief Grizzly.

"The attendance will be bigger than ever," Bill said. "The dance is a tradition becoming more popular each year."

Committees for the dance appointed by Boone are: decorations, Curtis Barnes, Betty Ann Dineen and Jean Stellar; music, James McNally and Bob Blakeslee; programs, Bill Boone, Jerry Goggins and Mary Ruth Larson; tickets, William Morrison, Del Davis and Hazel Borders.

Mrs. Mildred Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp will be the chaperones.

CHANGE IN ASUM CONSTITUTION IS BEING PLANNED

Committee on Revision Is Framing Amendments; Suggestions Appreciated.

Central Board has selected a committee composed of Carl McFarland, Russell Smith and Gordon Rognlien to make amendments to the U. S. U. M. constitution, making it more definite. These amendments will be submitted to the student body for adoption at the spring quarter elections.

The section up for amendment is as follows:

ARTICLE VI. Elections.

Section 1. No student who is not an active member shall be eligible to office, elective or appointive, in the association. No student who has not been an active member during at least one-half of his college course shall hold any office, elective or appointive.

Sec. 2. Active members only shall be granted the privilege of voting at any election or meeting of the association.

Sec. 3. The President, Vice-President, Business Manager and Secretary of the A. S. U. M. and Kalmin editor shall be elected by the association by

(Continued on page three)

VARSITY FORENSIC TEAM WILL USE CROSS-EXAMINATION SYSTEM

Style Designed to Enliven Contests and to Bring Out Individualities in Contesting Speakers.

The cross-examination system of debating is to be used by the Montana team this year, according to Hugh Lindsey, debate coach.

This system was used in a few contests of the Montana High School Debating league last year and proved highly satisfactory. The procedure, as used by the high school speakers, gives the first speaker on the affirmative side 15 minutes for the presentation of his case and he is then cross examined for six minutes by the first speaker for the negative.

The second speaker for the negative is allowed 15 minutes for presenting his case and is in turn quizzed for six minutes by the second speaker for the affirmative. Each side is given an additional 10 minutes for rebuttals.

This style is designed to enliven the contests and to bring in the individualities of the speakers in a striking and interesting manner. The originator of the plan, J. Stanley Grey of the University of Oregon, says, "The speeches are more popular, practical and interesting. The audience is both instructed and entertained and they come back for more."

The Montana debate team engages the University of Idaho as its first opponent this season. This meeting will take place March 21 at either Kallispell or Missoula. An effort is being made to stage this affair at Kallispell for the benefit of the Flathead county high school students.

Montana also has tentative arrangements with the University of Oregon and Montana School of Mines for debates and plans are being made for the sending of a team to the Pacific

\$3,000,000 BOND UP TO VOTERS

Will Pass Is Brannon's Belief; Amount Moderate.

Chancellor M. A. Brannon believes the two referendum measures, the \$3,000,000 bond issue and the three-mill levy, will be passed by the people of Montana, he said at the meeting of the Rotary club yesterday noon, where he was a guest.

The amount of the contemplated bond issue is moderate, and would not begin to finance all the improvements necessary in the various Montana institutions, the chancellor asserted, while the three-mill levy for the State University calls for an increase of only one-half above the present taxation. The response received from the citizens called as representatives to the Helena session was a decided inspiration, he said.

Dean C. W. Leaphart of the Montana school of law was the principal speaker at the club luncheon yesterday. In treating his subject, "The Law," Dean Leaphart dealt with the changes which have taken place in the law teaching profession during the past 30 or 40 years.

The changes have been many, he said. In the first place, practitioners who had not attained much success in active practice composed most of the law school faculties. Now most of the law schools have no practitioners on their faculties at all. There are two at the local college, however, Walter L. Pope and A. N. Whitlock, both of whom are part-time professors, and both of whom were trained for the teaching profession.

Law schools over the country are thoroughly sold on full-time teachers, the dean said. The American association rules that standard law schools must have at least three full-time professors on the faculties.

The method of teaching has changed greatly, too. Textbooks used to be the medium, but they have been replaced by the casework system in which the student must ferret out law principles from compilation of cases. The University of Virginia is the only standard law school which maintains the textbook system, in part.

Law professors now do most of the research and legal writing of great weight which is done in this country. Upon them is much of the responsibility of the "Restatement of Law," a work of great importance being conducted under the American Law Institute. It should be completed in 1941. In this re-statement, the laws of all the 48 states are being considered and the one incorporated in the re-statement is considered preferable.

Chancellor Brannon was the guest of Dr. C. H. Clapp at the meeting.

Warren B. Davis referred to the chamber of commerce dinner tomorrow night, and stated that a large Rotary representation is expected.

Pharmacy Grads

Many Montana Alumni Employed in Drug Stores of State.

Among Pharmacy school graduates and students are: William Mitchell, '24, who is employed by the City Drug company in Dillon. Formerly he was a pharmacist for the East Park Drug store in Butte. Kenneth Roraback, '24, proprietor of the Central Pharmacy of Helena, who acted in a leading role of the amateur play, "School Days," which was presented there recently. Hugh Anderson, '22, who is employed by the Townsend Drug company. William H. Meyer, '25, and Claude Brittle, '29, who are working in a Powell, Wyoming, drug store. John Jaruss, '28, brother of Florence Jaruss, a sophomore in the Pharmacy school, is employed by the Paxson-Rockefeller Drug company of Butte.

And Harold Voigt, who withdrew from school at the end of the winter quarter, 1928, is employed in Town send. He expects to return for the spring quarter.

Mary Lore is a patient at St. Patrick's hospital where she is suffering from an attack of quinsy.

Students to Consider Union Building Desired; Questionnaire Planned

Committee Functions During Holidays; Buildings on Other Campuses Studied by Rognlien On Trip.

Montana's student union building committee has been functioning during the holidays getting information from other campuses and planning definite action to be taken on the building itself, according to Gordon Rognlien, A. S. U. M. president. A questionnaire will be issued to the student body the latter part of this month, which every student should carefully consider.

An investigation of student union

HOUSE TO START CLASSES MONDAY

Begin Regular Instruction in Typing and Shorthand.

Thirty-six students have enrolled for the course in typing and shorthand offered by the School of Business Administration. Mr. E. W. House, instructor of the class, has arrived from Spokane and he will start his regular classes next week.

There will be no late registration charges and a notice of the permanent class schedule will be announced later. Students interested should call Dean Line for other information.

Economics Classes To Make Field Trip

Lumber Mills at Bonner and Milltown To Be Visited.

All sections of Economics 14a are to make a trip to the lumber mills at Bonner and Milltown next week. The exact day has not been announced yet but it will probably be Thursday, said Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration, who will be in charge.

The sugar factory west of Missoula is usually visited during this field trip, which is taken each quarter, but it is not in operation now.

Rotarians Hear Dean Leaphart

University Law Professor Speaks on "The Law."

Dean C. W. Leaphart of the Law School was the principal speaker at the Rotary club luncheon at the Florence hotel Wednesday noon. Dean Leaphart's subject was "The Law," and he spoke of the changes that have taken place in the past 30 or 40 years.

He stated that law teaching has been changing from part time practitioners to men who devote all of their time to the teaching of law. Methods, continued Mr. Leaphart, have also changed. Textbooks were used, but now they are replaced by the actual cases where the student must dig out law principles from a survey of these cases.

He concluded his remarks with the statement that law professors now do most of the research and legal writing of great importance that is done in this country, and that upon them rests much of the responsibility of the "Restatement of Law," a work of great importance being conducted under the American Law Institute.

Chancellor M. A. Brannon spoke at this meeting of the \$3,000,000 bond issue and the three-mill tax levy referendum measures which he believes will be passed at the next election by the people of Montana.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Marian Cline, Music club president, has announced that the regular meeting of this club scheduled for Thursday evening will be postponed until next Thursday.

DEAN LINE IS SPEAKER AT J. C. PENNEY BANQUET

Dean R. C. Line spoke Wednesday evening to the J. C. Penney company's annual banquet held for its employees and their wives. Mr. Line spoke on the topic, "Modern Merchandising."

buildings on other campuses has been made by Rognlien and other members of the building committee. He reports quite a few new ideas from the National Student Federation association at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal., the first four days of January. Rognlien collected information from the convention assemblies there and also from delegates from other universities.

The questionnaire which will be submitted to the student body the last of this month will try to investigate just what the student body wants for a union building. What rooms the students want such as billiard, lounging, smoking or reading and if they want a dance hall, an auditorium or some type of assembly room will be the main questions on the questionnaire, the main purpose of which will be to get definite information from the student body as a whole of what it wants and then to act in the near future with this information as a basis.

The student union building which is to appear on the Montana campus in a few years is going to be entirely for the University students, not for any special group, so every Montana student should think over what he wants in his building and be ready, when the questionnaire comes out, to definitely set down what he wants in it, according to Rognlien.

Members of the committee are Dr. M. J. Elrod, Lucia B. Mirreles, E. A. Atkinson, Dean A. L. Stone, Dean T. C. Spaulding, Evelyn Blumenthal, H. Eastlick, Mary Wilson, Fred Mass, Hazel Mumm, Rhea Traver, Mary Ruth Larson, Mary L. Davenport, Marjorie Stewart, Russell Smith, Gordon Rognlien, James Morrow, Bob Hendon and Hugh Lemire.

Last Chance for Sentinel Pictures

Organizations that have not already had their pictures taken for the 1930 Sentinel will have one last chance Tuesday, January 21. This is absolutely the last date that the Little Theatre will be available for the taking of Sentinel pictures so the heads of organizations should be sure that all their members are present at the scheduled time. If any organizations that desire to have their pictures taken have been missed they should get in touch with Lawrence Swanson or Bob Struckman immediately.

- 7:20 p. m.—Commerce Club.
- 7:27 p. m.—Delta Psi Kappa.
- 7:34 p. m.—Inter-scholastic Committee.
- 7:41 p. m.—Junior Garb Committee.
- 7:48 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Iota.
- 7:55 p. m.—Phi Gamma Mu.
- 8:02 p. m.—Wangler Staff.
- 8:09 p. m.—Law School Association.
- 8:16 p. m.—Math Club.
- 8:23 p. m.—Phi Mu Epsilon.
- 8:30 p. m.—Phi Lambda.
- 8:37 p. m.—Sigma Sigma.
- 8:44 p. m.—Quadrans.
- 8:51 p. m.—Campbell Club.
- 8:58 p. m.—University Christian Union.
- 9:05 p. m.—Lutheran Club.
- 9:12 p. m.—Presbyterian Club.
- 9:19 p. m.—Student Fellowship Group.
- 9:26 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
- 9:33 p. m.—Wesley Club.

Student Fellowship Program Announced

"The program for the quarter was announced when the Student Fellowship group met at 616 Eddy avenue last Tuesday evening. A group of professors have been secured to speak at each session of the group during the winter quarter. Work also was started on "Broad," a one-act play by Fred Eastman, to be produced sometime in February.

During the business session, a report was made on the Christmas party given for the Milltown Sunday school. Following this, the 16 members present played games and toasted marshmallows. A piano duet was played by Doris Weirne and Alice Burdick, and the evening ended with singing around the fireplace.

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BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

ON this day, Jan. 17, in 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston. He was the youngest son and the fifteenth child of Josiah Franklin, a tallow-chandler.

Franklin has been held up as the ideal of school children for so long that his name is not only a by-word but a bore to persons who have graduated from grammar school. However, just because his character and morals have been exaggerated for some 200 odd years is no reason to believe that he was a prude or a preacher.

His epigrams are almost as widely quoted as the Bible, but have you ever read any of them? They compare favorably with the recent edition of Mother Goose as far as entertainment is concerned.

As a craftsman he ranked with the highest if not at the top of the men in his profession of printing. That his interest was not one-sided in his trade is shown by the following from John W. Gunnis' "Life of Franklin": "He invented several improved features for presses, was a pioneer in stereotyping, which he is credited with having introduced in France, and when working for Samuel Keimer in Philadelphia he cast type with moulds of his own making, turned his hand successfully to engraving and made the ink used by the firm."

Let us not, then, dismiss Franklin with a "Oh, yeah? He's one of the founders of the country, isn't he?" but credit him with versatility. And haven't I heard a rumor somewhere that he invented the forerunner of the modern stove or furnace or something like that?

L. M.

CURRENT COMMENT

THE YOUNG INSTRUCTOR.

The American university of today, a giant in infant's clothing, is not without its weaknesses, and the problem of adequately staffing the faculty is one that faces administrative bodies every year.

Our own university has on its staff a number of great men recognized as leaders in their particular lines of scholastic endeavor, but few are the undergraduates who are privileged to sit at the feet of these men and pick up the wisdom that falls from them. The others, in the majority by far, are forced to go to inferior, under-privileged, to speak, for whatever knowledge they seek.

This substitution presents the problem. The administration faced with a large enrollment must choose a large number of instructors and assistants, and often the selections are made blindly, as judged by the results. As a result, any student may find his A or B section of a subject led by an inexperienced or incompetent graduate of an Eastern school who is out of tune with the true scholastic method and prejudiced against any modification of the plan to which he holds. From observations made, it is to be presumed that a large percentage of the assistants in the employ of the English department have had no previous experience in pedagogic practice, and because of the lack of high grade instruction in many of the beginning courses many prospective English majors are driven into economics, commerce, geology, or wherever they may find competent instruction.

This defect does not abide alone in the English department, but spots of it may be found throughout the university, and the weakness has not abated in years past.

The most common complaints brought against the young instructor are as follows:

He considers his own knowledge supreme and without reproach.

He accepts instruction as a stepping-stone to advanced degrees, and treats his subjects accordingly.

He disallows student opinion.

He disregards the individual and takes no interest in the members of his section. (One young instructor of the English department is famed for his lack of knowledge of student identity).

He is often inferior to the average of student mentality which exists in his sections.

He is a boor and a bore.

He is influenced in his grading by sex.

There is no proof that these faults exist in the young instructor alone; there are many so-called professors who have no place in the class-room. Another complaint often heard is that the administration does not encourage a promising young instructor to remain in the institution; in other cases a thoroughly incompetent assistant may remain on the scene to hinder the progress of learning.

The problem of the young instructor is a real one, both for the faculty and

the student body. It weighs as heavily on one as on the other. Possibly it would remedy the situation to give the older and more experienced faculty members charge of the beginning courses so that the lower classmen could be trained in the right methods and so be prepared for their contact with the younger men whom he would meet in the advanced courses. By that time it is supposed that he would be so interested in the particular subject that he would go on in spite of the handicap.

Another solution is to restock the faculty with men of proven worth. This would require more money than is available now. Possibly the Wilson fund will go to relieve the weakness in Liberal Arts; we pray for relief of some degree.—Exchange.

MEN!

Freshman women at the New Jersey College for Women expressed their opinions of what their ideal of the opposite sex should be in a ballot taken at that college. Although they may enjoy the "heavy line" of their college boy escorts at house parties or football games, truthfulness, constancy and sincerity, those good old-fashioned qualities, came first in their analyses of the ideal man.

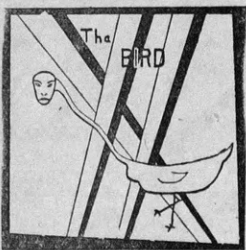
Four hundred freshmen set out to name the qualities they considered most essential in the opposite sex. They listed such common qualities as "brute force," soul, "artistic perception which would make him see the beautiful in life," but more than 100 votes were cast for constancy, loyalty and faithfulness, and 75 for truthfulness, honesty and sincerity.

Intelligence, apparently still a requirement, was listed first on 54 ballots, while 40 votes were a sense of humor, personality, and ambition. "Sex appeal" received only one vote, but there were two apiece for "Technique" and "ability to make love."

Ten girls admitted that they were primarily interested in good looks. One voted for the man who is a "good conversationalist, good dancer and not too good looking." Six girls were frankly mercenary and listed money as the first requirement. There were three who thought it most vital that a man be a "good provider." One was more concerned with a man's "willingness to earn a living" than with whether or not he actually earned one. Tact, thoughtfulness, perseverance, neatness, sympathy, optimism and sensibility each came in for a few votes. One girl believed that if a man did not sing while shaving that he was a good bet. Another asked that he be the "type put out by West Point," and another that he be a "deft correspondent."

Several, apparently cynical, stated that there is no ideal man. There was one freshman who listed "manners, looks, intelligence, morals—but they don't make them that way any more."

Violet Stillwell, a sophomore in the Foreign Language department, is a patient at the Thornton hospital. She is suffering from a cold.



Street cars and the bus are no longer Public Utilities. They are relief expeditions; with the stalled street cars often needing the relief.

We wish the bus line would give us a quarter's worth of tickets for all this publicity.

Three bottles of green gargle, by Mrs. LeClair, were found frozen in the Siberia of a tong house recently.

Chapter I. A certain fraternity had a fireside last week-end. A certain Dean chaperoned, and forgot to lock his car. He went out late in the evening to attend to it, and discovered a robe missing from the front seat.

Chapter II. He discovered the robe in the back seat of the car, and with it, a woman's leather cigarette case.

Chapter III. Dean says loser may have the case if he will call and identify same. Ecce magne her embarrassment.

And again speaking of Green Gargle; you will note that The Bird has recovered from his broken neck. In fact he had recovered by last Tuesday, therefore the first few paragraphs of the last Bird were sadly without point.

Wednesday night the Sigma Nu's devoted that one of the brothers had a bad fever. They put him in the middle of the room and all hands huddled around to get warm.

Gloria Swanson, God bless her Profile, can still do it. Her show was not one of the best, but it was good, and Gloria, the sweet old Maryquise, always has been one of our secret passions.

The Thrill of the Month, was when the man fell out of the glider and was killed. All this happened in the news reel. That was one Leap of Death that was not faked.

James Joyce, pornographer of "Ulysses" fame, has gone completely glibberish in his latest opus called "Work in Progress." Gertrude Stein, the first to take the leap beyond the French Gaga school of nonsensical writers, is as clear and lucid as a probation letter compared to Joyce in his latest.

Why a man who can write such things as "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" should evolve into a writer whom no one can understand, is beyond us.

We understand that among the Best People, to Book of the Month, or Literary Guild, is no longer the smart thing to do. For once we are being Smart.

Often a book is an event. There is one in the University Library, the gift of John Mason Brown, which is such an one. (We hasten to neatly split an infinitive to make up for "such an one.") This book is called "Black Magic" and although it is a book of the blacks, it is not the Guild book of "Black Magic." It is by Paul Morand, and is a translation from the French.

It is well illustrated by a man nearly as good as John Vassos. In fact the illustrator copies Vassos' stuff to such a degree that we might call it plagiarism.

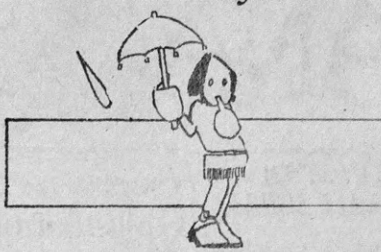
We have the book out just now, and it has been spoken for in advance. If you like; or we should say, if you still like Zane Grey, you won't like this book. But there are twenty people in the University who will like it, and this is written to them.

IS HOMEMAKING A PROFESSION?

Washington State College, Pullman. —Is homemaking a profession? Is it not more than manual labor. Is not the restlessness of the American woman today a craving for appreciation? Is not her aimlessness to a large degree the result of the belittlement of her tasks?

Dean Florence Harrison, head of the State College school of home economics, attempts to find answers to these queries by analyzing the entire field of homemaking. Immense in its proportions and pertinent to all human activities. Home management, according to Miss Harrison, is a business. Motherhood alone is a profession in itself, and a combination of the two places homemaking high in the scale of purposeful professions. Women themselves have put a low value upon their work in the home, and have lowered the status of their own activities. When the American woman asserts herself and points with pride to the nobility and effectiveness of her labor, homemaking will be recognized in its true value.

Society



CALENDAR.

Jan. 17—Bear Paw-Tanan Dance
Jan. 18—Tri Delta Fireside
Jan. 18—Delta Sigma Lambda Fireside
Jan. 18—Sigma Chi Fireside
Jan. 18—Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside
Jan. 18—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside

D. S. L. Smoker.

Active members of Delta Sigma Lambda held a smoker for the pledges on Tuesday. A feature number of the entertainment was a tap and soft shoe dance by Paul Means. Radio music and bridge were other diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour. About 30 were present.

Tea at Corbin Hall.

The Sunday tea for residents of the halls and faculty members will be held at Corbin hall. Members of the faculty who will assist are Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Prof. and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Lines, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Ramskill, Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding, Dean A. L. Stone and Mrs. Mildred Stone.

North hall dinner guests Wednesday night were Margaret Mix, Bertha Wedum, Bea Moravetz, Edna Tait, Maude Evelyn Leeson, Carolyn Kemp, Marjory Stewart, Elvira Hawkins, Hortense Chidester and Adelaide Olinger.

Miss Lucille Speer was a luncheon guest at North hall Thursday.

Mrs. H. T. Nash of Polson is a weekend guest of her daughter, Jane, at Corbin hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason were dinner guests at Corbin hall Wednesday.

Margaret Mix was a luncheon guest at Corbin hall Wednesday.

Ruth Provost and Jeanette Mellon were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday.

Olga Woodcock, Mary Story and Dorothy Switzer were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of Evelyn Hendricksen, Faith Stone and Alice Lane.

Delta Gamma held formal pledging for Venita Slack on Tuesday.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Richard O'Malley of Butte and Earle Van Vorst of Missoula.

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BYRD TO GIVE SOCIAL LECTURE

Last Attendance Indicates Public Interest.

"The Development of the Technique of Family Case Work" will be the subject of the second of ten lectures on family community problems to be given next Monday night in Craig hall by Hasseltine Byrd, sociology instructor. The lecture will start at 7:45 o'clock.

Thirty Missoula residents attended the first session last Monday night. This large attendance, Miss Byrd said, indicated real interest in social problems, and in the finding of better ways of handling community problems particularly.

The method of treating dependent classes, she said, has run the gamut from alms-giving and charity, through the "high-sounding" terms of philanthropy and relief, to the present status of emphasis on the rehabilitation of the family. This modern attitude will be stressed in her lecture.

SELF-EDUCATION.

Self-education under guidance, more individual attention to the student at the same time making him more dependent upon his own resources, are the aims of the authorities of Harvard university, according to the president's annual report to the board of overseers. The president described the efforts of the university to attain this ideal, touching upon the various reforms proposed and those already engaged upon. In commenting on the spread of the general examination system he says, "The conceptions underlying general examinations and the use of tutors have been making their way in more than one direction. That the scoring of credits in courses to be dismissed from further notice is an imperfect method of education has at last come to be commonly recognized. The idea of substituting some final examination that will compel a retention of knowledge acquired and a co-ordination

tion of its fragments for the purpose of systematic thought has been made progress and so has the desire to the student individual attention, and help for such a searching. "A number of colleges have had some years a system of so-called courses permitting more freedom work to the higher grade juniors seniors, under special guidance subject to a special examination the degree."

The report goes on to describe progress toward the system of Harvard, two of which will be completed this year, and the rest the after. This scheme is again only of the general plan. President Lowell in his report continues: "The plan follows upon that of the tu and the reading periods and the oral examinations and without t might not be wise. This involve serious and mature attitude of n on the part of the undergraduate. problem of the college is a moral deepening the desire to develop o own mind. The houses are a so device for a moral purpose."

In regard to athletics expressed nearly in favor with the develop of intra-mural sport, and for heal intercollegiate rivalry without great spectacles of late years.

The report shows that the average of freshmen on entering coll was 18 years and four months. Prudent Lowell says: "In spite of rec appenda, in spite of statistical stu like that of Dean Holmes in his 'To and the Dean' proving that those v enter young are superior in both havior and scholarship some pare still persist in holding their boys be under the illusion that they matu The reduction in age is of inestim gain and it would be better still i could be lowered six months more, 2 normal youth at this age is perfe competent for college life and coll work."—McGill Daily.

LOST.

Between the Library and the B Parrot, a pair of shell rimmed glas in a black leather case. Will fine please return them to the teleph booth?

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A LITTLE KISS EACH MORNING (A Little Kiss At Night) (from Motion Picture "The Vagabond Lover")
I LOVE YOU, BELIEVE ME, I LOVE YOU (The Dream of My Heart) (from Motion Picture "The Vagabond Lover")

Vocals
Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys

Record No. 2062-D, 10-inch, 75c

HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME (from Motion Picture "Spring Is Here")
CRYING FOR THE CAROLINES (from Motion Picture "Spring Is Here")

Record No. 2064-D, 10-inch, 75c

(With You) WHERE YOU ARE (Fox Trots)
JUST THINK OF ME SOMETIME (Will Osborne and His Orchestra)

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PROF. RIEDELL SENDS PAINTINGS TO LEWISTOWN FOR EXHIBITION

Collection of 40 Pictures by University Professor Includes Scenes From Atlantic to Pacific.

Prof. C. H. Riedell of the Art department this week sent a representative group of his own paintings to Lewistown where they will be placed on exhibition by Clair Bartholomew, art teacher. There are about 40 pictures in the collection including eight heads from which show different nationalities, a number of pencil sketches and nearly 30 oils which portray scenes from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. The pictures will remain there for a week or ten days.

Following is a list of the collection: Astack Beach, Oregon; Old Tree, Missoula River, Road to Bonner; Looking Down on Bitter Root River; Squaw Lake; Missoula River; Color Study, Columbia River; Hell Gate, Missoula River; Color Study, Flathead River; Litten Mountain, Missoula River; Chester Cove, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Flathead River, Montana; Deland's Ledge, Buzzard's Bay, Maine; Monhegan Island, Maine; Cotwood Lake, Montana; "Seaweed," Gloucester, Mass.; "The Rip," Horseneck Beach, Mass.; "The Sugar Bowl," Dune, Horseneck Beach, Mass.; "Painted Rocks," The East Shore, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; The Four Sisters, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Chester Cove, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Fog, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Horseneck Beach, Mass.; The Wave, Under Rocks, Gloucester, Mass.; Mt. Agassiz, Maine; The Washing, Maine; Ocean Before the Storm, Gloucester, Mass.

CONSTITUTION REVISION

(Continued from page one)

between May 1 and May 5 of each year. Class elections of class representatives to the Central Board shall be held not later than two weeks after the first day of the fall quarter or two weeks after such office may become vacant.

Sec. 4. Voting shall be according to the Australian ballot system and shall be in charge of a special committee appointed by the president of the A. S. U. M., with the approval of the Central Board.

Sec. 5. It shall require a majority to effect the election of any officer. In case of more than two candidates for any office, a primary election will be held prior to the general election.

Sec. 6. Each candidate or office must be nominated by a petition bearing at least ten signatures of active members of the A. S. U. M., and must also bear the signature of the candidate. The petition shall bear the Registrar's certificate of eligibility.

Sec. 7. Nominations shall be posted on the Associated Students' bulletin board or published in the Kaimin by the secretary five days before election.

Sec. 8. Officers shall be installed immediately after election. Officers shall hold office until their successors are installed.

Sec. 9. The Central Board shall be empowered to call a special election upon the vacancy of any elective office. Any students wishing to make suggestions concerning the amendments please address them to one of the members of the committee mentioned above.

COLUMBIA CREW.

Freshmen at Columbia university on the crew were transferred early this month for the first time from their rowing machines to the university pool. A scow is used for practice by the freshmen and then by the varsity crew. There is a large number of freshmen out for scow practice but there is a scarcity of lightweight material. The lightweight coach is on the lookout for 150 pounders among the freshmen.



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Foresters Post High Men List

Announce Grades of Men Who Led Fall Quarter.

Then ten highest grad averages in the Forestry school for the fall quarter have been announced and posted on the Forester's bulletin. They include five grades on the quarter's honor roll.

The names of the "high men" and the number of grade points they received are: Floyd Phillips, 39; Fred Blaschke, 38; Kenneth Beechell, 37; Joel Frykman, 36; Roswell Leavitt, 33; Tom Mathews, 32; Al Spaulding, 32; Raymond Calkins, 31; William Benthall, 30; and Charles Rector, 30. The grade point average for the entire school for the quarter was 16.16.

Weather? Pooh!

Undaunted by the perils of freezing an ear or maybe a nose a sturdy band of real students have been braving the elements and reporting to the Library every night during this cold spell. According to Miss Buckhous, librarian, the attendance has been as large as usual.

DATE SET FOR SPORTS CARNIVAL

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—April 11 and 12 have been set as the dates for the annual Spring Sports Carnival of the Southern division of the Pacific Coast conference, according to Assistant General Manager Arnold Eddy of the University of Southern California. The Trojan university and U. C. L. A. will be joint hosts and the athletic events will all be staged in Los Angeles.

Participating in this Spring Sports Carnival will be Southern California, California, Stanford and U. C. L. A. Nine college minor sports will be included in the competition, these being tennis, golf, ice hockey, swimming, water polo, fencing, gymnastics, wrestling and boxing. Southern California will participate in all sports except wrestling and boxing.

NOTICE

Refunds for fall quarter are ready for students at the Health department. Call before January 25.

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"U" Alums Edit Paper

Earle Duffy and John Ryan Are at Head of the Chicago Visitor.

"The Chicago Visitor" is a quarterly magazine distributed by the Chicago Association of Commerce, upon whose mast-head appears the name of Earle Duffy, as editor. Duffy is a graduate of the Montana School of Journalism. In the latest number of this magazine (Vol. 1, No. 2) Duffy has an article, "Chicago's up in the Air," concerning the recent growth and building in Chicago—the new and old skyscrapers, etc.

Duffy is regularly occupied as chief of public relations for the Portland Cement association, and is assisted in that capacity by John Ryan, '27, also of this journalism school. Ryan has written a series of articles on "The Story of Portland Cement" that are now appearing in the Journal of Chemical Education, published by the chemical education division of the American Chemical society.

Duffy says, in his Visitor article, "Those who have not visited Chicago for some time will, upon their return, find a city of new aspects, a city that has added dozens of new and handsome buildings, buildings that have gained in attractions through the elimination of folderols and pie-crust adornment. If there is progress in the world it is personified in Chicago."

The Chicago Visitor is a thirty-page affair, typographically pleasing and well-illustrated, even for an advertising magazine.

RETURNS TO HELENA

M. A. Brannon, chancellor of the Greater Montana University, who had been in Missoula for a conference with Dr. C. H. Clapp, president of the State University, returned to Helena yesterday.

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Magazine Publishes Play by U Student

Anne Bateman's "Chemistry Saves the Day" Wins Prize.

"Chemistry Saves the Day," a play written by Anne Bateman, freshman, has been published in the January issue of the Journal of Chemical Education. This was written and produced during her senior year in high school. It won a five dollar prize in this contest.

Her sister, Jane Bateman, also a freshman, has had an article accepted by Hygeia, a journal published by the American Medical association. In it she discussed chemistry in relation to insulin. Insulin is given to people who have diabetes.

SENIORS.

All seniors must make out student activity lists for the Sentinel at once. Drop them in the campus mail addressed to Elsie Heickson or leave them at the "Shack." These lists should be in Friday so please be prompt.

A Run on Books

Christmas vacation must have been quite unexciting, or better still maybe those students living in Missoula are becoming literary minded. At any rate more books were loaned from the Open Shelf at the Library during that time than ever before. The books on the Shelf will be changed February 1.

"NO DATES."

Brigham Young university student council recently passed a motion forbidding "dating" for basketball games. The motion was passed by a vote of twelve to one after a long and heated discussion in which the merits of the "no dating" system seemed to be the most logical. The main reasons for the institution of the new system were that more girls were forced from attendance on account of lack of dates would be able to attend and that better rooting organizations could be formed.

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Pilgrim Club Gives Party for Members

The Pilgrim club will give a party tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock, in the University church rooms. Helen Maddock, Ambrose Trimp, Victor Rowe and Eugene Hutton are in charge. Entertainment will consist of games and dancing. All members of the club are invited.

Leo Reisman . . . Amos and Andy

Topmost on this week's roster of Victor records is a coupling of dance tunes that will not only keep you stepping, but shouting for more. It's a pair of fox trots from the M-G-M picture, "Chasing Rainbows" . . . and the way Leo Reisman and His Orchestra play them is just nobody's business. Do you like dance music with speed and gusto? This record has sales of both! There's also a notable pair of radio entertainers with us this week . . . Amos and Andy, then whom there are none funnier. Just listen to "At the Bull-Fight" and see if you can keep a straight face! Chick Endor is on hand once more . . . this time with a pair of rib-tickling ditties from the Warner Brothers talkie, "Show of Shows." We'll be glad to play any of these records for you. Come and see us tomorrow!

Lucky Me—Lovable You—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Chasing Rainbows") With Vocal Refrain
Happy Days Are Here Again—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Chasing Rainbows") With Vocal Refrain
Leo Reisman and His Orchestra No. 2221, 10-inch

Sally—Fox Trot (from First National picture, "Sally") With Vocal Refrain
If I'm Dreaming—Waltz (Don't Wake Me Too Soon) (from First National picture, "Sally") With Vocal Refrain WAYNE KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 2220, 10-inch

Dream Lover—Waltz (from Paramount picture, "The Love Parade") With Vocal Refrain
Lonesome Little Doll—Fox Trot (from Paramount picture, "Snap Into It") NAT SHILKETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 2241, 10-inch

Tip-Toe Thru' the Tulips With Me (from Warner Brothers picture, "The Gold Diggers of Broadway") Organ
Chant of the Jungle (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Untamed") Organ JESSE CRAWFORD No. 2242, 10-inch

The Dairies AMOS AND ANDY At the Bull-Fight (Correll and Goeden) No. 2224, 10-inch

Singin' in the Bathtub (from Warner Brothers picture, "Show of Shows")
Lady Luck (from Warner Brothers picture, "Show of Shows") CHICK ENDOR No. 2245, 10-inch

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Fighting Grizzlies Lose by Narrow Margin to Rocky Mountain Champions

Grizzly Captain "Bub" Rankin and Bobcat Captain "Cat" Thompson Star With 19 Tallies Apiece.

Montana's basketball quint returned home yesterday after pushing the State College Bobcats to the limit in their title game Wednesday night. The final score was 45-35, but the ten point margin was not made until the last few minutes of the game. The Grizzlies trailed by just two points with four minutes remaining to be played. Frank Ward, giant Aggie center, who had been out of the game during the second half, re-entered and fed the ball to Cat Thompson and Orland Ward for four more goals to make the game safe.

The Rocky Mountain champs looked best at the end of the first half and again at the close of the game. The Grizzlies took an early lead, mainly due to the deadly shooting of Captain Rankin, who was all over the court. The Bobcats seemed surprised at first, then struck swiftly and soon tied the count. They led 28-12 at half-time as a result of a flock of baskets by O. Ward and Cat Thompson. In the second half Billy Rohlffs and Bub Rankin collected several for the Grizzlies while their team held the Cats down to nine points until four minutes before the end.

Bub Rankin and Cat Thompson each piled up 19 points with 9 field goals and a free throw apiece, to tie for scoring honors.

Lineup and summary:

	G	F	PF
Bobcats (45)			
Thompson, f	9	1	3
O. Ward, f	7	0	1
Wendt, c	1	0	0
F. Ward, c	5	0	0
Worthington, g	0	0	1
McFarland, g	0	0	3
Totals	22	1	8

Grizzlies (35)

	G	F	PF
Chinske, f	2	3	1
W. Rohlffs, f	4	0	1
Carey, f	0	1	0
Kilroy, c	0	0	4
Rankin, g	9	1	1
Lockwood, g	0	0	2
Totals	15	5	9

Referee—Bobby Morris, Seattle. In the warmup contest played with the Billings All-Stars Tuesday night the Grizzlies had a romp, winning 45-17. Johnny Lewis led the pack, scoring 14 points against some of his former playing mates. All of the Grizzlies on the trip got into the game except Eddie Chinske, who was saved for Cat Thompson Wednesday. While the University regulars were all in the fray the Billings quint failed to score once on field goals.

Lineup and summary:

	G	F	PF
Montana (45)			
Lewis, f	6	2	1
Stocking, f	2	0	1
Carey, f	3	0	1
B. Rohlffs, f	1	1	0
Kilroy, c	4	2	1
O. Rohlffs, g	1	0	1
Rule, c	1	0	2
Rankin, g	1	2	3
Lockwood, g	0	0	2
Totals	19	7	12

Independents (17)

	G	F	PF
Pippin, f	2	0	2
Livville, f	0	3	3
Kennedy, c	3	2	2
O'Donnell, g	0	0	3
Olson, g	0	2	2
Totals	5	7	12

Referee—Bjorgum.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE.

Washington State College, Pullman. In a group of 18 men who comprise the State college "International House" six nationalities are represented. An Alaskan Indian, a Hawaiian, a Korean, a Japanese, a Chinese, a Filipino and an American live together, work together and strive together toward a common understanding of each other's problem in this house.

The men do all their own work, even to cooking, thus reducing living expenses to a minimum which is below that of any group house on the campus. The group is situated in the center of the campus activities, and is comfortably housed.

The "Miniature League of Nations," said to be a more independent organization than any other such group in the west, is in the first year of its existence on the Washington State campus. It was started under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and is maintained through the efforts of that organization. Several members of the house are working their way through college but still find time to share in all the group activities. The purpose of the whole organization is to foster a spirit of understanding and sympathy between young people of all nations.—Oregon State Daily Barometer.

Esther DeHaven is confined to her home with the mumps.

AFTER THE Show or Dance Drop in at HERRICK'S For a Toastee and Fountain Service Phone 3247 519 S. Higgins

Minor Sports Tournament Is Planned Here

Dual Meet With Bobcats Also Possible This Year.

A. S. U. M. and the athletic board of the University have made possible a minor sports tournament this year by two generous donations of \$300 and \$200 which were given over to the Minor Sports Board of Control, a board established last spring for the promotion of minor sports at the University of Montana.

It is possible that there will be a minor sports tournament this year between the University and the State College either at Missoula or Bozeman. Minor sports include swimming, boxing, fencing, volleyball, riflery, tennis and golf and the tournament will likely be set at some definite date as soon as an agreement can be made as to which of these sports will be used, Harry Adams said.

SURVEY HONOR SYSTEM.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(Exchange Service)—The question of student honor is one of continual interest to all college students, professors, and others who must face the problem daily. With the idea in mind of bringing to light some of the facts in the matter of student honor in the examination room and of presenting the attitudes of various colleges, the National Student Federation of America some time ago sent out a questionnaire to most of the colleges and universities of the United States.

The four hundred and seventeen replies to the questionnaire indicated that 160 of these colleges operated under some kind of an honor system. In 129 of them it was used wholly, while in 31 it was used only partially. Of these 31, 21 use it only in certain advance classes and seven employ it in certain departments only. The remaining three use the system exclusively in such places as the library, etc., or not in connection with examinations.

In the other 251 colleges which sent replies, all examinations are conducted under the watchful eyes of proctors, teachers and others who place no trust in the students' honor. In these colleges it is simply a case of the shrewd one, either student or proctor coming out ahead.

However, lest the reader be unduly alarmed over the apparent distrust of college students, it would be well to say here that there are 10 per cent more colleges using the honor system now than were using it in 1912, the time of the last survey. Another interesting fact gleaned from the survey is that the larger the college the less trust put in the student. Also the most trusted students are those in colleges and universities in the South, the second best group is in the Northeast, and the West and North Central trail along in the order named.—McGill Daily.

Dorothy Mayo is a patient at the Thornton hospital.

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Good Luck, Montana. Montana vs. W. S. C. Monday, January 20 The Western Montana NATIONAL BANK

MASQUERS, PRESS CLUB, BEGIN REHEARSALS FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

"Love Will Find a Way" and "The Plumber" To Be Presented at Public Program Week From Monday.

Rehearsals have begun of the one-acts which the Masquers and the Press club will offer at a public program in the Little Theater Monday, January 27.

Liz Maury, who will direct the Press club skit, "The Plumber," has announced the following cast:

Mr. Mallory George Adams Margaret Hildegard Mertz Oswald B. Furman Whans Professor Prosser Clifton Gilbert The cast for "Heads and Hearts of Oak" or "Love Will Find a Way," which the Masquers will do, follows: Mother Helen Maddock Clarence Carlos Van Wald Arabella T. Velma Dye Griggs Sterling Stapp Curate Harold Fitzgerald Snowstorm Dorothy Briggs Gertrude Gustafson will direct the play.

Two one-acts by Wilbur Daniel Steele, "Ropes" and "The Terrible Woman," will be produced in the Little Theatre on February 6. Rehearsals began early this week.

William Angus, director of the Little Theatre, has begun rehearsals of "Hell-Bent For Heaven," the major production of the winter quarter. Work on the set for this play will begin soon. Members of the Masquers are to have complete charge of the production work.

STYLES.

Modern modes are merely a return to those approved by the women of the Minoan civilization on the island of Crete between 3,000 and 1,500 B. C., according to Professor Woodhead, lecturer on classics at McGill university.

The elegant young thing of today, with her "moulded" silhouette and her long skirts is about 5,000 years behind the times, if some charming little figures of the Cretan Snake Goddess can be taken as standard. Pictures of models of this up and coming feminine deity show her wearing a modish tiered skirt of ivory, each tier bordered with gold. The skirt, which reached to the ground all around like the most advanced evening modes of today, fitted snugly over the hips and was held snugly into what looked suspiciously like a corseted waistline, by a girdle. The daintily abbreviated bodice was in advance of the 1929 models as far as form-fittingness was concerned.—McGill Daily.

Mary Hegland of Great Falls is at the Thornton hospital where she is detained on account of a cold.

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South Hall Basket Tournament Opened

Third Floor West and First Floor Teams Win Initial Contests.

Basketball teams which have been organized on the floors and wings of South hall are playing games in the men's gym this evening. Last Wednesday the Third floor west team won from the Third floor east, and the First floor team from the Second west team. George Martin, assistant student manager of South hall, is in charge of the intramural games.

Teams and members of each follow: Bull Pen Five: R. Arnot, W. Hannah, F. Steiner, J. Prendergast, O. Loftsgaarden, F. Veeder.

First Floor: L. Andrews, N. Mikalson, H. White, A. Dahlberg, W. Veeder, J. O'Brien, O'Malley, Larson, H. Hammond.

Second Floor West: O. Limpus, N. Anderson, W. Relfenath, W. Daney, J. Bells, H. Barton.

Second Floor East: C. Watson, J. Evans, J. Voigt, F. Mandernack, E. Alexander, W. Kosloff, H. Evans, A. Boska.

Third Floor East: T. Dickson, W. Gail, E. Hengy, J. Lowney, R. Morris, W. Needham, Yldro, W. Wade, W. Zachary.

Third Floor West: A. Tyree, J. Curtis, H. Warden, J. Larimer, F. Benson, R. MacCalman, L. Steensland.

No Volleyball Work For Faculty Monday

Because of the Washington basketball game next Monday there will be no faculty volleyball practice that night, it was announced today. The sessions will be resumed next Wednesday evening, however, preachers of the city having agreed to play the faculty at that time.

In the game last Monday evening the Filipino group showed unexpected strength to beat the professors five games out of seven. Due to irregularities between the two groups preachers did not play the faculty Wednesday as planned. Instant players present divided into two groups and an evening of close tested, exciting games was the result.

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