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The Montana Kaimin, March 4, 1930

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Advance Registration For Spring Term Begins

Registrar Announces That Registration Must Be Completed by March 12; Handbooks Must Be Turned in; Fees Must Be Paid by March 29.

Advance registration for the spring quarter will follow the same plan used last quarter. All students will be expected to complete registration by March 12. The registrar's office hours are 9 to 12 and 1 to 4, Monday to Friday, and 9 to 12 Saturday. Yesterday and today students exchange their handbooks for registration forms. It is absolutely necessary that the student have his handbook. Fees for the spring quarter will be paid between March 25 and March 29.

Byrd Outlines

School Problem

Summarizes Montana Needs
In Magazine Article.

2. Students consult their advisers.
3. After securing the adviser's written approval of his registration, the student goes to the Registrar checking clerk at Window No. 2.

In the March issue of "Montana Education," monthly official organ of the Montana Education association recently published, appears an article by Hasseltine Byrd, instructor in the sociology department, called "The Child and the State." Miss Byrd has been conducting a Social Problems course here, and the article is in line with policies indicated in her lectures during the course.

In the article, Miss Byrd points out that in Montana, with its very low ratio between its population and its widely scattered land area, it is im-

possible to provide those specialized services which have developed in connection with the public schools in the more progressive educational centers. These services include, she says, ex-

children in schools, and children forced to leave school as soon as the law permits to become self-supporting. She

continues: "Exceeding some few of the larger centers the only machinery in this state for problem children consists of an untrained probation officer for a district covering in some cases students whose parents are interested in farming. There are a few questions on the birthplace of the student, whether on a farm or in the city, where his parents reside, and if they

five or more counties. Contact is made only after the child has committed some definite offense and been brought to court. The child is given no physical, psychological or other examina-

The remedy to the situation, says Miss Byrd, could be developed in a

cooperative manner combining the resources of the county, schools and private groups. One well trained social case worker with probably special training in children's work could adequately handle the situation.

quately, intelligently and economically handle the cases for the county and for the school, she says. The county work usually consists of the old age pension, school relief and medical

"A Search for Reality" Is Theme of University Christian Union.

A Youth Conference, built on the theme "A Search for Reality," will be held here March 21, 22 and 23 under auspices of the University Christian

individual attention, especially during the period of adolescence," she says, "is of inestimable value in the life of the child, which after all is the greatest concern of society."

XAMS BEGIN ON MARCH 17 END FRIDAY

**Special Examinations Which Must
Before March 14.**

should be arranged thus: (1) Classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday only may have the second hour only of the two-hour period. (2) Classes meeting

Monday, Wednesday and Friday only will in most cases be allowed two hours.

The Saturday sessions will be held in the Women's gymnasium and dele-

Six Women Pledged To Music Honorary

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national honorary musical fraternity, held formal pledging for six women Sunday morning in Dean DeLoss Smith's

The pledges are Catherine Speer, Great Falls; Nelle Porter, Stevensville; Phyllis Lehman, Spokane; Mary Isa-

TOELLE ABSENT.

Prof. J. H. Toelle of the Law school was absent from classes Thursday on

pledged soon. account of illness

The Montana Kaimin

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BLANCHE COPPO EDITOR

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Deane Jones Associate Editor
George Adams Exchange Editor
Beatrice Rothenberg Society Editor

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Post-Season

COACH Stewart last week cancelled the game which was to have been played Saturday night with the School of Mines in Butte. The story which appeared in the Montana Standard on Saturday censured Stewart for his action. The following are the reasons set forth by Stewart for his decision in the matter.

Montana offered the Mines several dates earlier in the season but could not get them.

Three weeks before the end of the season Pres. Thompson of the Mines called Dr. Clapp and asked if some date could not be arranged. All the dates for the Grizzlies were full so Stewart told Pres. Clapp that he would accept a post-season game on March 1 though it was against the wishes of the team. This date followed a long trip. The President wrote to confirm the arrangements such as guarantee and officials. Stewart waited a week but heard nothing more when he phoned to Coach McAuliffe to ask what had been done. McAuliffe's answer was "nothing much." At this time Coach Stewart explained his reasons for not wishing to stage the game.

Nothing more was done about the matter until ten days ago when Stewart wrote to McAuliffe saying that the Grizzlies would go through with the game if a first class official could be secured. He suggested Morris or Hunter and warned McAuliffe about the difficulty of getting a good man due to the number of tournaments. He received no answer to this message.

On Thursday, February 27, Stewart wired to ask what had been done. He received a reply saying that nothing had been done about securing an official and suggesting some local man whom Stewart did not consider good enough for this game. Followed more wires from Stewart asking for some first class officials. These brought only the replies that the local men were good enough, upon which Stewart cancelled the game.

The Standard story carried the following statement: "Miners and Grizzlies were scheduled for this game some time ago, the Miners agreeing to unfair demands on the part of Coach Stewart without a murmur. After the game was listed the Grizzlies demanded a guarantee 80 per cent larger than that asked by Montana State College, Utah Aggies, or Brigham Young U, the greatest teams in the Rocky Mountain section. This demand, more than double that made by other Montana college teams, was met."

The guarantee which Coach Stewart asked was sufficient to cover the expenses of the trip for 10 men and the coach. This was necessary to the Grizzlies because the game was a post-season affair and the finances of the Montana athletic department are in such shape that they would not permit an expenditure for the team's transportation for this trip. If the guarantee asked was larger than that of other schools it is because Montana has not the funds to support "Good Will Tours" for its teams, not because it wishes to take an unfair split in the profits.—L. M.

Communication

Dear Editor:

According to recognized authority, the progress of medical science is determined by three factors: (1) a sufficient number of well-trained physicians, (2) a fruitful research, (3) a public who appreciates the possibilities of medicine to serve it.

There are approximately 150,000 doctors in the United States averaging one to every 800 inhabitants. The increase of doctors yearly is about 1,000, being lessened since higher requirements were adopted. The shortage of doctors in the rural districts is due to road facilities and unadjusted distribution. From the time of Pasteur to Banting's career, medical science has advanced more than during the centuries up to the year 1870. Due to the rapid research, medicine was forced to limit their activities in special fields. This rapid change has led individuals to lose sight of the more common valuable practices and have adopted fads like the use of sun-glass, etc. Foolishly the public is being misled by such unworthy advertising. A two-minute exposure in the sun is said to be more beneficial than 15 minutes under the rays from this new glass. Such misleading propaganda has already begun to block the progress of medicine by filling the public's minds with medical "hunk" and scientific "hokey." What a delightful tale it is to read of the wonders performed and the attainment of sylvan-like beauty to be derived by maidens who reach for a cigarette instead of a sweet, or how "Bayer's" aspirin's superiority depends upon the acetylsalicylic acid present which does not affect the heart. The fields in chemistry are likewise polluted with ridiculous propaganda. Let us consider the wonders attained by using motor oil of Germ-Processed Method. Upon inquiry the word "germ-processed" relates only to the germ of thought which caused the chemist to

slightly alter methods of manufacture and has nothing to do with such micro-organisms. In another case the word "certified" is found in the advertising of a gasoline company, which after all signifies nothing as all gasoline is standardized.

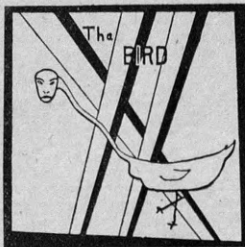
Neither medical training nor research can meet a situation and education seems to be the only solution. Mankind has a tendency to offer more resistance to truth than to "humburgery" because of the thrill in it.

Today the periodic physical examination and health measures are declared to be the most hopeful means by which modern medicine can further the cause by increasing life and promoting physical efficiency. A Student Health Service in any institution of learning is beneficial because it helps to promote the mutuality between physician and the educated people for the betterment of the entire world. Surely, then, the students of the University deserve similar Scientific Health Service which involves the need of registered physicians and the services of registered pharmacists since our present Student Health Fees are already adequate to afford it.

V. C. R.

Tweet-Tweedle

Whee-e-e-e-e (noise of a whistle), and thus is one reminded that Spring has come at last to the campus. The grass is getting green around the hot water pipes and shows promise of eventually getting green in other places, too. The freshmen are once more hunting their green caps. Pins are becoming restless on the vests of many eds. Yes, and even Hazel Bordors has felt the call of spring and at the first of the week will give whistles to the Tanans. She asks for cooperation in keeping off the grass. Take heed of this warning because if the whistle won't keep you off the Bear Paws will gladly offer the use of their paddles!!!



Introducing, Ladies and Gentlemen, The Alternate Bird. It gives us great pleasure on this day to rest back and take an edition's vacation. We present:

Spring Prophecies.

The bleachers will be padlocked, but the night watchman will include them in his nocturnal wanderings.

The golf course will become rough with deep tracks of the can't-waiters.

Freshmen will wonder what to do with old high school flames who intend to come over for Interscholastic.

Fraternity pins will become heavy and fall from many vests.

Freshmen will hint broadly of many loves, impressing their chosen soul mates with the extent of their experiences.

Sophomores will hint of many loves, and lament that they ever existed, now that the Only One has been found.

Juniors will insist that love has never before entered into their lives, and will never enter again.

Several people will wonder how much it costs to get married.

Golf knickers will expose some funny legs.

So will the stockingless style.

Some legs will look bluish.

Some legs will look rosy.

Some legs will look pretty nice.

All the men will look.

The library steps will be crowded by day, and the downstairs hall by night.

The track men will work before an audience in the afternoons.

The night watchman will run out the audience at night.

Eighty frosh, fifty-four sophomores, three juniors and twelve pros will compose poetry featuring the moon.

Ice cream consumption will become an item.

Coeds will pass in review before the full enrollment of the Law school.

Photographs and davenport will be moved to the front porches of fraternity houses.

University and Gerald avenues will become elongated baseball diamonds.

Frosh will discover why the lights were placed on the corners of North and Corbin halls.

Seniors will give it up as a bad job, and look around for a good one, that will have a salary attached.

CALENDAR.

For Week of March 4 to March 8.

Tuesday, March 4.

Art exhibit, Main hall 302. Recent work of Major Treichler. Oils water colors and pastels. On display rest of week.

"M" Club tournament, Men's gymnasium.

University Christian Union meeting, Room 206 Student Store building, 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 5.

Missoula Philatelic Society meets at home of Dr. T. T. Rider, 620 South Fifth west. Mr. Green will talk on the increased value of stamps.

Commerce Club meeting, Zeta Chi house, 7:30.

W. A. A. elections.

Phi Gamma Mu meeting, Craig hall 206, 7 o'clock.

Girls' basketball tournament, Women's gymnasium.

Orchestra practice, Main hall, 7 o'clock.

Consultations with Advisors for registration.

Thursday, March 6.

Faculty meeting, auditorium of Forestry school, 7:30.

Faculty Forum, Chimney Corner, 12 to 1 o'clock. President C. H. Clapp will talk on "Determinism or Free Will."

Friday, March 7.

Local chapter of American Association of University Professors meets at Chimney Corner, 6:30.

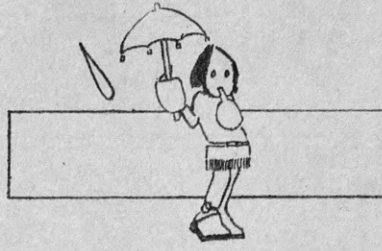
Dean Leaphart will be speaker.

Saturday, March 8.

Varsity Football, Wilma theater, 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

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Society



"Gang" Dance.

South hall entertained at its annual winter quarter dance last Friday. The "gang" idea was carried out by the men wearing corduroys and sweaters. Phil Sheridan's orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Charles Deiss, Mr. and Mrs. William Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Miss Alda Torgeson and Prof. Fay Clark.

D. G. Duncheon.

Actives and pledges of Delta Gamma entertained a number of high school rushees at a luncheon at the chapter house Saturday. Spring suggestions were carried out in the attractive color scheme of pink, lavender and pastel shades. The guests included Martha Busey, Virginia Cooney, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Lina Greene, Nora Fitzgerald, Hazel Harper, Esther Lentz, Margaret McKay, Eleanor Marlowe, Phoebe Patterson, Florence Steinbrenner, Dorothy Swartz, Irma Jane Robertson, Pauline Richey, Ruth Riedel and Ruth Wallace.

At the conclusion of the afternoon bridge game, score prizes were awarded to Florence Steinbrenner and Esther Lentz.

Corbin Hall Tea.

Corbin hall entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon. Non-fraternity men and women were guests. A delightful musical program was offered by Constance Spokkie, Martha Wearne, Mary Story, Jean and Louise Sanders and Grace Clinton. Bruce Aiken and Bob Leslie furnished the music in the dining room. Members of the faculty who assisted are Prof. and Mrs. William Bateman, Prof. W. P. Clark, Miss Lucia Mirrieles, Miss Cecile Snubree, Miss Amy Yeatts, Miss Winifred Feighner, Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Wahlis, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Severy, Prof. Harry Turney-High and Mr. Almon Wright.

"South Sea Island" Dance.

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained at a "South Sea Island" fireside at the Parish house Saturday evening. During the evening a Pago Pago promenade was held. The couples were dressed in white and the hall was decorated with palm trees and ferns. Ray Beaudette's orchestra furnished the music. Chaperone for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Waters and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Severy.

Kappa Epsilon Initiates

Kappa Epsilon, national honorary pharmaceutical organization for women, held initiation ceremonies for four pledges last Sunday. A banquet was held at the Florence hotel at the conclusion of the ceremony. The new

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Open Evenings

Foster, E. S. Sherick, Colla Hollis, Virginia Cooney, Martha Busey, Ida Fredrickson, Ruth Kreitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason.

Daniel Shields, Salt Lake City, district grand master of Kappa Sigma, has been visiting the local chapter.

Major Gonser, Fort Missoula, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Dinner guests at the S. A. E. house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Waters and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Severy and two sons.

Esmond Riberdy spent the week-end at his home in St. Regis.

Ruth Thorson has been called to her home in Anaconda because of the illness of her sister.

Mildred Daniels, who is teaching at Stevensville, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Russell Peterson and Margaret Branson were dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. R. M. Armoir, Great Falls, is visiting her daughter, Gertrude.

Grace Clinton was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Gertrude Jaqueth spent the week-end visiting Marion Heiskell at Bozeman.

Rachel Gallagher was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Bill Boone and Bill Crawford were

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dinner guests at the Kappa Theta house Monday.

Bertha Cone and Jean Gordon spent the week-end in Butte.

Leah Stewart spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

Mrs. H. B. Palmer was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Moore at the Kappa house Sunday.

Katherine Barney and Gwendolyn Dermott spent the week-end in Helena.



The Pipe

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YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and that, O mortal, is a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipstick—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression. Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes mean empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

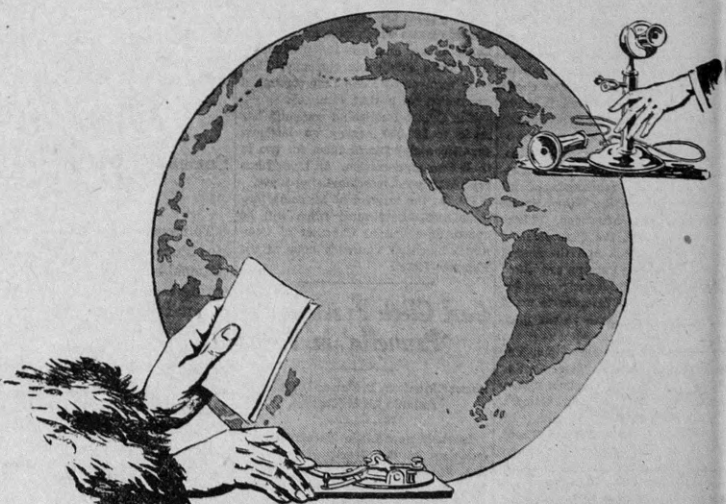
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FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

Radio and research are among the many lines of work in which college-trained men are engaged at General Electric, where they also receive further technical and business training.

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PROMPT RESPONSE IS GIVEN TO STUDENT FACULTY FINANCIAL SURVEY

Committee Is Awaiting Delinquent Returns Before Undertaking Tabulation of Results.

"The prompt response to the Student Faculty Financial Survey is gratifying," said Dean Robert C. Line of the survey committee. "The cooperation and assistance of members of the various organizations on the campus have been very helpful in the speedy collection of survey data."

Over the week-end the blanks have been returned to the committee, however, a small percentage still remains according to the report. Sufficient time will be allowed for delinquent returns before the tabulation is undertaken.

A superficial inspection of the returns yesterday afternoon by a member of the committee gave indication of very interesting dispersion of the expense accounts of the students, said. The lowest return for two returners expense at the University was given from a member of the freshman class giving the expense to date of school year at \$325.00; the general trend from the preliminary observations runs upward to more than \$1,000.00, according to a member of the committee. These observations were gathered from a brief inspection of the returns and significant data will not be available until the final tabulations are arranged and conclusions are drawn from the figures derived from the summaries.

The original survey data sheets sent out by the faculty and students will be destroyed immediately upon close of the survey when the statistics are transcribed to the permanent tabulations in totals, according to the survey committee.

Many Sports Listed On Spring Schedule

Physical Education Department Will Offer Baseball, Track, Golf.

Freshmen and sophomores who must receive physical education the spring semester will find nearly every kind of outdoor sport on the program, the spring schedule shows. Women's physical education also shows an increase in the number of subjects that will be given.

Baseball, competitive games, track and golf will likely draw the most students. The class in baseball will be at 6 o'clock in the afternoon and the men will be played with a regular rotation of baseball; there will likely be a shift to the number who can enroll in class. Competitive games will probably be playground baseball, an interesting spring sport. Golf will probably draw more men and women than ever as the fast growing popularity of the great Scotch pastime showed effect on the University students this spring. The class in track will give coaches a chance to pick out various possibilities and will probably be attended by a large number of students.

Maxine Davis, pharmacy major, was last Thursday and Friday.

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Schreiber and Mollett Speak

Mill Tax and Athletics Are Topics at Lion's Club.

Dean C. E. Mollett and Prof. W. E. Schreiber were speakers at the last meeting of the Missoula Lion's club. "Doc" Schreiber talked on the "M" club tournament and athletics. Dean Mollett is chairman of the education committee of the Lion's club. He discussed the mill tax and the bond measure which will be submitted to the vote of the people at the next regular election.

The mill tax is for the support of the Greater University of Montana. It will take the place of a measure which was passed ten years ago which lapsed at the end of 1930. The new measure provides for only a half mill addition to the present tax. It has to provide for the four older units of the Greater university, the agricultural experiment station and the two new university units located at Billings and Havre plus expansions and increased enrollment.

The three million dollar bond measure is to provide for buildings and improvements not only for the Greater University but for all of the state institutions—fourteen in number.

At a later meeting the education committee plans to bring this subject before the club in more detail.

SUNDERLIN INJURES EYE

Eugene Sunderlin was injured in an explosion in the chemical department last Friday. A small piece of glass was removed from his eye. He was experimenting with some chemicals which formed oxygen when they were combined. This element exploded, shattering the beaker in which the chemicals had been placed.

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Thumb Nail Review

of Open Shelf Books.

Sandoval—Thomas Beer. This book was hailed as the greatest novel out about the period of the "purple" '90's. As interesting, worth while and entertaining as "The Man of the Year" by the same author.

The Silver Horde—Rex Beach. Adventure and love in the North. The Silver Horde is not a band of wolves as you might believe.

Marble Faun—Nathaniel Hawthorne. Another of Hawthorne's remarkable studies of a sin. Combine a psychologist and a Puritan and let him study a crime in Italy—and see the punishment that he delivers to the guilty ones.

Walters of the Sky—Alfred Noyes. With this and "Book of the Earth" Noyes starts what he planned on being a four or five book epic of the poetry and science of discovery.

Journey's End—R. C. Sherriff. One of the most stirring war plays yet produced. Here the instinctive fineness of the English officer under fire and his self control adds the reality of restraint to the horror of the situation. A great play.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN TO SPEAK AT HELENA

Gertrude Buckhous, librarian, will leave for Helena Wednesday where she will speak at a meeting of the county superintendent. Miss Buckhous will speak on "County Libraries, and Their Value to the Schools."

Marvin Heaney was released from the South hall infirmary where he was confined with an infected foot over the week-end.

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NOTICE

NOTICE—FACULTY.

A meeting of the faculty is called for Thursday evening, March 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Forestry school.

At this meeting I will discuss finances, the millage tax and bond issue campaign, and other matters of interest to the University.

C. H. CLAPP, Pres.

Phi Sigma will postpone its regular meeting from today until Tuesday, March 11.

FAYE COUPE, Pres.

All students who have doctor or drug bills must present itemized receipts not later than March 17.

MRS. LeCLAIRE,
Director Health Service.

Commerce club will meet at the Zeta Chi house Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All girls majoring in the Business Ad school are invited.

THELMA WILLIAMS, Pres.

There will be a meeting of the International club next Friday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. H. High, 424 Eddy avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Major Albert T. Treicher will give a talk in the art gallery in Main hall



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136 Higgins

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will discuss his exhibition of over one hundred oils and pastels which are on display there. Everyone that wishes to attend is invited.

There will be a meeting of the University Christian Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 206 of the Student Store.

President Charles H. Clapp will deliver the principal address at the fifth weekly meeting of the Faculty Forum to be held Thursday noon at the Chimney Corner. Pres. Clapp will speak on "Determination or Free Will."

LOST.

Bunch of keys on key ring, probably between Main hall and Craig hall.

Please return to Marjorie Ryan, Craig hall.

SOUTH HALL FORUM.

President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp will speak at the weekly meeting of the South Hall Forum at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in the west lobby.

Hazel Larson and Esther Donaldson were the guests of Doris McMillan for dinner Sunday at the Sigma Kappa house.

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FOR ITS POPULAR PRICE The Conlon 99 costs you nowhere near the price of its quality equals. It saves you money right at the start because it is built by one of the oldest manufacturers who has combined many features and



a lot of experience to build quality washers for less money.

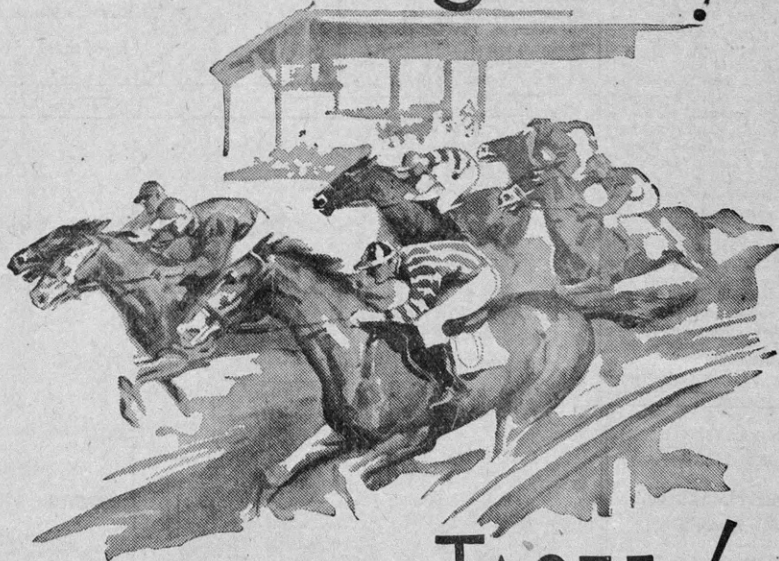
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The Conlon wins friends on its merits. Phone us and we will send a Conlon Model 99 to your home for a FREE trial. You will agree we are justified in saying that the Conlon 99 has no equal in price—performance—quality.

CONLON MODEL 99 WASHER

The Montana Power Co.

...on the track it's **SPEED!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"A BIRD IN THE HAND is worth two in the bush." Good taste—what smoker would trade it away for any number of cigarette claims?

No Chesterfield smoker would. For its mild fragrance, its deeply satisfying character—in short, its taste—has always been the one thing smokers wanted:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

STAGE ANNUAL M CLUB TOURNNEY IN MEN'S GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

BOXING, FENCING AND WRESTLING

Seven Fights, Five Wrestling Matches, Several Fencing Exhibitions on Tonight's Card; Roger Deeney, Butte, to Referee.

When the gong at ringside rings at 7:30 tonight, the thud of the leather gloves will begin echoing in the gym and another one of Montana's famed "M" Club tournaments will be underway.

Tickets for the evening's entertainment are for sale at Kelley's Cigar Store, Donovan and Hickey's, Student Store, and from the "M" Club members. General admission is \$1 with the ringside seats going at \$1.25. According to Ted Rule, president of the lettermen, the advance sale of tickets promises a large attendance at the annual affair.

With the Veeder-Martin flyweight match scheduled for the curtain raiser, the fight followers are assured action from the first sound of the gong. Both of these men have promised a clever exchange of blows.

The bantamweight division title has caused considerable comment about the campus. Many admirers of Freddy Veeder believe their man will get the edge over Deane Jones, titleholder. Last year these men gave a fast demonstration of pugilistic tactics for the fight audience.

Another match which has caused a great deal of argument by the campus fight fans is the Levon-Curtis go. Curtis, the defending champion of the lightweight division, is in the best of shape, can handle himself within the ropes, and carries an effective right. Levon, on the other hand, is clever and has demonstrated that he is not afraid to exchange punches. This main event promises plenty of action to wind up the evening's program.

In the semi-windup affair, Bob Davis, defending title holder of the light-heavyweight class, will mix it with Dobrinz in an effort to retain the crown. There should be plenty of noise from the leather gloves when these men come together.

George Haney, holder of the middleweight title, will tangle with Dave Roberts. Roberts and Haney are rugged fighters of the type that send a message with each left hook.

The heavyweight fight this year should present a classic, with McKay meeting Nelson for honors. Enthusiasts of the fight game are looking forward to a vicious mixup.

Emory Bourdeau will make his first appearance on the tourney card when he will meet Cale Crowley for the welterweight title. Crowley has had considerably more experience within the fight ropes but Bourdeau's followers pin their hopes on the ability of Bourdeau to take advantage of openings to bore in for a clean hit.

For the welterweight wrestling title Gale will lock horns with Veseth. Gale expects to pin his opponent's shoulders to the mat in short order while Veseth also is confident of victory. Daily and Bottzenhart, two heavy football players, will tussle for the heavyweight championship. This affair promises to equal any match staged by Sonneberg and Lewis. Vennekolt and Mikalson will settle the light-heavyweight situation while in the middle class Stanley and Bantfield will work for a fall to win out. In the featherweight division Morrison is scheduled to meet Sheridan for the crown.

Fencing will also furnish entertainment on the evening program. Although no definite list has been made out for the contestants, President Rule is anticipating several exciting contests.

Thirteen medals will be awarded to the winners of the various events on

the night's card. Morris McCollum, student store manager, will again present a silver loving cup to the individual exhibiting the best fighting spirit of the evening. The trophy was awarded to Jimmy McNally last year. According to Ted Rule, Roger Deeney of Butte and a former battler of the University has consented to referee the boxing contests. Doc Schreiber will be master-of-ceremonies for all wrestling events of the evening while Carl Bealle will govern the fencing contests. All of the judges for the bouts have not been selected yet.

Quarterbacks

At Montana Picked by Naval Method.

Last week there appeared in these columns an advertisement asking for a number of intelligent men to see Professor Atkinson about some very important business. A small group took advantage of this offer but not enough.

There is no longer any secret about the affair. The Psychology department and Major Milburn are cooperating in these tests hoping to find among the male population of this University a potential Varsity quarterback.

Now don't let that scare you. Professor Atkinson has emphasized the fact that football experience is unnecessary. The tests to which the candidates are submitted require no knowledge of the gridiron sport.

All that is required of the candidate is that he weigh at least 140 pounds, be intelligent, have good muscle coordination, be a good student, be emotionally stable, have quick reactions and be mentally alert.

The results of the tests are known only by the men who score the results. Even if you come out with the best record no one will stare at you or stop you on the street and ply you with information.

We hear so much about this intangible something called school spirit. Well, here is a chance to put words into action. If you don't feel qualified to take the tests yourself maybe you have a friend who is. Get him and take him up to see Professor Atkinson. If he doesn't know football the Major will teach it to him.

And if you belong to a fraternity here is a suggestion. Pick the most

ROHLFFS

KILROY



Joint Captains of Grizzlies' 1931 Basketball Squad.

GRIZZLY-MINES GAME CANCELLED

Montana's Grizzlies closed their 1930 basketball season against Gonzaga at Spokane last week and the uniforms were turned in later in the week. A proposed post season game with the Montana School of Mines at Butte was cancelled following difficulties between the two schools in securing an official.

It is believed that the best basketball referees available were busy last week on the high school tournaments but the cancellation of the game left sort of a bad taste in the mouths of Butte people who hoped to see the Montana team in action this year, newspaper comment indicated.

Likely man you have and persuade him to tryout. There isn't a house on the campus that wouldn't like to have the quarterback of next year's team.

The line forms at the right and don't crowd. There is plenty room inside for everyone.

Sport Spurts

The ring for the performance at the "M" Club show tonight is ready. The gym at 7:30 will be filled with the same sort of air that dooms Madison Square Garden.

Doc Schreiber will be the third man in the ring for the wrestling matches while Roger Deeney, who needs no introduction to the University sport followers, will referee the boxing matches.

We think the Co-eds should be on hand tonight to get a few pointers on fistie maneuvers. There is no doubt in our minds that before the program is over the Co-ed will know the effect of a clean right to the chin.

There's nothing the modern college co-ed won't undertake and who knows but what the Home Economics majors will be ready to take up such a sport and have fun at it, too.

COLLEGIATE "TOP-PIECES"

are our specialty. Send your soiled hats down and see what our new hat cleaning and blocking department can do.

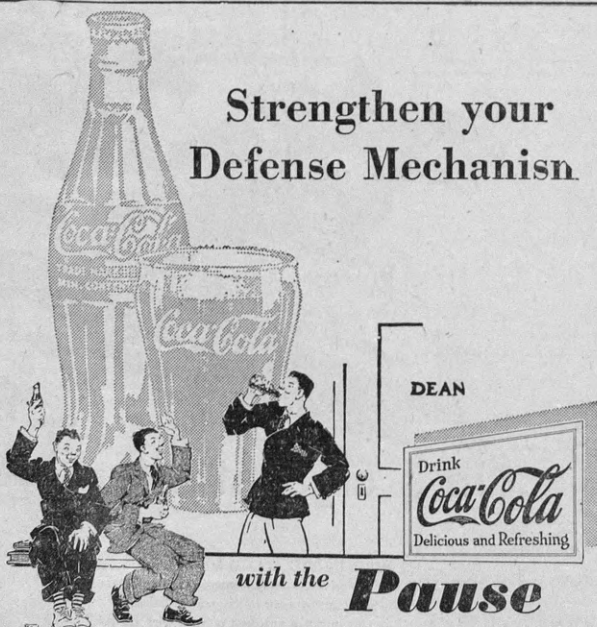
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Strengthen your Defense Mechanism



The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.; also, Eh, Voila!—Coca-Cola!

Refreshment—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, delicious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight. For millions of people, every day, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in wholesome refreshment.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

The election of joint captains, Kilroy and Billy Rohlffs, of the 1931 basketball squad, is not an innovation in Montana athletic circles.

Kain and Overturf were co-captains of the 1928 squad while Gillette and Sweet shared honors of the track squad of 1926. Don Stevingson and Claude Samples will lead the track team this spring as joint leaders.

Coch Stewart held a meeting yesterday to discuss plans with the prospective basketball players for next year.

According to Stewart games will be arranged for an early barnstorming next year that will take the quintet into California for the first time.

The loss of Chinske, Rule and Rankin by graduation will put a kink in the basketball machine for the early season games next year.

University of Washington finally came out on top in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference. The Huskies are now getting ready for

an invasion of the Southern conference pitted against U. S. C.

Major Milburn expects to have the football men out by the end of the week talking things over for the coming spring practice.

Montana is greatly handicapped by the weather conditions for the early spring sessions. Most all the Coast conference schools have already had several weeks of practice.

Then, too, many of the schools with which Montana has to compete in football have large field houses where practice sessions can be held when the weather does not permit practice out doors.

Coch Stewart will have the tracksters out limbering up at the end of the week. A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

According to a press dispatch, Montana State will not get a chance to play off the Rocky Mountain series for the championship this year.

The Bobcats were forced to play off

a tie with the Utah Aggies at Lake City starting Friday night two out of three game series to settle matters.

Kaimin ads come from all America, to you.



Smart lines

are the reward of those wise fashionables who wear a Gossard foundation—because even the most inexpensive Gossards perform figure miracles. Sketched, is a rayon patterned batiste combination with elastic sections and shaped busts of satin tricot.

Model 1819—only \$2.50

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Shell 400 Gasoline

"THE DRY GAS"

Step on Starter—Gone!

Save Battery—Save Time

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IT'S COMING MARCH 8

1930

Varsity Vodvil

The Last Thing in Shows!!!

TWO SHOWS :: 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Reserve Seat Sale Begins

Thursday, March 6 at 10 a. m.

At Wilma Theatre.

WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WE HANDLE MERCHANDISE NOT DUPLICATED ELSEWHERE

From Frosh to Finish

The Following Items Merit Investigation:

FRESHMEN CAPS

T-M-C frosh caps are the official caps.

BLANKETS

T-M-C all wool athletic, award, College and fraternity blankets.

FELT GOODS

Pennants, banners, pillows, table runners, etc., for College and fraternity. The best grade of all wool felt is used, selected both for its quality and fine shade of color.

LEATHER GOODS

Pillows, wall skins, table runners and memory books for College and fraternity. The leather used in the manufacture of these items is selected velvet sheep skin of a golden brown color. Dyed leather is used for emblems, seals and crests.

LAUNDRY MAILING CASES

T-M-C Parcel Case—Nu Day Fibre Case—Mid-West Mailing Case. Three Leaders—Three Styles—Three Prices.

T-M-C EXPENSE BOOKS

Student Budget and Household Expense books give a daily record of expenses for the student or for the home.

NOTEBOOK INDEXITS

An up-to-date method for classifying notebooks may be had to fit any standard size notebook.

SUITCASE STICKERS

May be had in various shapes with seal or emblem and lettering. Printed with highest quality ink on the best grade of gummed stock.

LABORATORY COATS

An ideal coat for many purposes—especially suitable whenever protection to clothing is necessary.

LABORATORY APRONS

Made of rubber coated cloth—soft, light in weight and durable.

T-M-C SMOCKS

May be had in many colors of super-lustrous broadcloth, tub fast.

T-M-C APPAREL

Especially suitable for class, school, fraternity, band, orchestra, and sport use.

COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY JEWELRY

Pins, Guards, Vanities, Lighters, Book Markers, Paper Knives, Class Rings and Pins, Fobs, Medals, Trophies, Bar Pins, Bracelets, and Belt Buckles.

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For rent.

In fact, you will not find anywhere such opportunity for supply headquarters. It will be a pleasure to supply additional information on these items.

Drop in and see us

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On the Campus

Missoula, Montana

In a Cigarette
IT'S TASTE

In Our Hamburgers
IT'S FLAVOR

THE TURF

The Missoulian is across from us.
Fred Miles and Monte Thomson

Overworking?

Do you have a course which requires much reading? Perhaps you are making it doubly difficult by uncorrected eye strain. If your eyes tire, or blur, or you have headaches, better have your eyes examined now. The cost is small in comparison to the good which might result.

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