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### The Montana Kaimin, December 2, 1930

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# MONTANA KAIMIN



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1930

VOLUME XXX, NO. 19

## MONTANA MUSINGS



By Al Erickson.

STRIKES may come and strikes may go but it is certain that the relations between the State University and the State college were bound tighter together with the exchange of plays by the two dramatic societies. Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon has heartily endorsed this move saying that as units of the Greater University of Montana students should be brought to realize the work and accomplishments of the students in the other branches. Athletic contests are always considered the bitterest of rivalries within this family, so something is needed for a common, friendly appreciation by all.

SPEAKING of cooperation, a fine example can be found in the relations between the sister institutions in this project. A great deal of credit must go to the Montana State college student body for the altruistic manner of patronage that they exhibited last week in Bozeman. Unlike the Montana students they seem to take a personal pride in appearing at public entertainments, especially if some organization of the college is sponsoring it. Approximately three-fourths of the audience at the play was composed of students, many of them adopting the dating idea. Compare that to the University student attendance which is usually between the one-fourth and the one-third portion of the audience.

THE OUTSIDERS who observe the State college students and the campus situation closely, find that they are mentally very alert and also very highly organized. Co-operation and organization over on the State college campus are friendly figures and companions to the students in their affairs. It is not a jumble of eighteen or nineteen fraternities and sororities who have no sense of organization or common ideal for school advancement.

Independents and fraternal organizations united immediately at the time of crisis. It was only through this smooth, rational type of diplomacy that the students maintained dignity and the propriety of purpose. No hauling back and forth or gibbering between fraternities and student cliques could have been tolerated in a movement of this kind. The combination of the ideals of earnestness and co-operation proved very efficient.

THIS CAMPUS is not the only place that has trouble in obtaining audiences to public entertainments. The University of Columbia in New York has its troubles. An excerpt from the Columbia Spector says: "While thousands of people were attending the so-called colossal intersectional struggles between football teams representing different American colleges, scarcely more than three hundred people were present at the first recorded debate between a Columbia team and representatives from German universities. Many missed the opportunity for stimulating thought and the sympathetic understanding between younger generations of two nations."

## Glick, Former Director Here, Produces Play

"The Bad Man" Is Presented In San Antonio, Texas, Little Theater.

Carl Glick, former dramatic director of the Montana Masquers, recently produced "The Bad Man" as the first play of the 1930-1931 season in the San Antonio Little Theatre. The production was given in the San Pedro Playhouse on November 6, 7 and 8. "The Bad Man" was written by Porter Emerson Browne and was produced here by the Montana Masquers under the direction of Glick in the fall of 1926. "Escape" by John Galsworthy is the next production in the San Antonio Little Theatre on December 11 and 12 of this month.

## John Crowder Will Present Ten Recitals

Review of Music Literature Will Be Theme; First One Tonight.

Professor John Crowder of the School of Music will give the first of ten recitals at 7:45 o'clock tonight in his studio in the music house on University avenue. These recitals are in the form of a "Review of Music Literature" and are open to students, faculty and townspeople.

In these recitals Professor Crowder will present the historical background of the composers and their significance in the field of music. The greater part of each program will consist of the music of these composers played by Professor Crowder.

**Short Talks.**  
The course is being offered in order that persons interested in music may add to their information concerning famous composers and their works. Each program will include short talks sketching the historical background and significance of the great composers and selections on the piano representative of each composer's works. Both past and contemporary musicians will be treated.

Numbers by the following composers will be included in the series: Godowsky, Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Newland, Grieg, Mendelssohn, MacDowell, Bach, Debussy, Schumann, Chopin, Brahms, Mozart, Guion, Schubert and Beethoven.

Interest will be stimulated by a combination of lighter numbers and the more advanced ones. Famous nocturnes, waltzes, sonatas and preludes will be used in illustrating the talks on the masters.

**Fortnightly Programs.**  
Professor Crowder is interested in the development of appreciation of music in Missoula and believes the value of this course to each individual lies in the opportunity for persons to hear and appreciate great compositions and to obtain a background of facts concerning composers. Programs of the course are to be given fortnightly.

Professor Crowder came to Missoula from Mankato, Minnesota, in September, 1929. He is a native of Virginia and a graduate of Richmond. While at Richmond he attracted attention as the protégé of John Powell, famous American pianist and composer.

Professor Crowder spent three years in Vienna, studying under Madame Malwine Bree and Dr. Hans Weisse, noted European teachers. During his stay in Europe, he made several solo appearances and attracted considerable attention as a skilled pianist. Professor Crowder has also appeared in recitals in Staunton, Roanoke, Waynesboro and Richmond.

During the year he spent on the Montana campus, he has given one piano recital, one two-piano recital with Mrs. J. H. Ramskill and has appeared in three concerts given by the members of the School of Music. He also gave a course of six recital lectures during summer school this year.

## MEMBERS OF LOGGING CLASS WITH PROFESSOR INSPECT HARPER'S CAMP

Trip Made to Lumber Plant East of Florence Saturday Is Second Of Series This Quarter.

Twenty-two members of Professor Irwin Cook's logging class, accompanied by Mr. Cook, drove to the Harper logging camp east of Florence Saturday, where another of the series of inspection tours was conducted.

The plant was running full blast and therefore afforded ample opportunity for the students to observe the logging operations. "They inspected everything from the cook-house to the blacksmith shop," said Professor Cook. Hal Harper, a graduate of the University in 1923, gave generously of his time in order that the party might not miss anything.

### Part of Series

This trip was the second of a series of trips which is being held. These are all preparatory to the big trip which will be held next spring.

According to Professor Cook, the Harper camp is unique among camps of this region in that it is a "family" camp. It itself comprises a little village in the camp. Families live in little cottages and they even have their own school, with about 20 pupils. Most logging camps in this region are made up of single men.

### View of Entire Process

Logging operations there are largely of the caterpillar tractor type. After watching all the steps, from the sawing of the trees to the loading the cars, the student sightseers went to

## STUDENT PLAY WILL BE GIVEN NEXT QUARTER

William Negherbon Writes Three-Act Play for Little Theater.

William O. Negherbon, a senior student at the University from Butte, has written a three-act play which will be produced by the Montana Masquers in the Little Theater next month. The play is a tragedy entitled "The Gods Amuse Themselves."

This is the first three-act play that has been written by a Montana student and produced here for some time. It concerns the struggles of youth in attaining mental maturity, his attempt at fellow reform and the final retention of a few shreds of his idealism. The characters of the play have been selected from the general run of students that can be found on any campus.

"The Gods Amuse Themselves" is the first dramatic attempt of William Negherbon and has received the approval of Lennox Robinson, Abbey theater director, and the University English department. The cast has not yet been selected but rehearsals will commence soon. The play is directed by Paul Treichler, student in the English department.

## STUDENTS HAVE WHOLE WEEK TO REGISTER

Certificates Procurable From Tomorrow Until December 10.

Students who have secured their registration certificates will have from tomorrow until Wednesday, December 10, to consult their advisers, have their prerequisites checked, and turn in their handbooks. Although students have a whole week to complete registration statistics show that the majority of students register on the last day. Last year 271 students registered on the last day, while on Saturday only 37 registered.

Students who have 70 or more credits are being given restricted elective slips informing the student and his adviser what restricted electives the student must fulfill. Students are required to take as many of these courses as possible until the requirements are worked off.

Students must get pre-requisites checked at windows two and three, and get sectioned at window four. Students must be sectioned in botany F11a, business administration 12a, business administration 21, economics F11b, 14a, 14b, 62, education 26, English F11a, 11b, F20a, 32, French F11ab, F13b, 15ab, Spanish F11ab, F13b, 15ab, German F11ab, F13, 15a, military science F11b, F12b, and physical education F11b, F12b. Students who have been notified by their instructors in biology, botany, chemistry, and geology that they should remain in the same section must see their instructors if they wish to change.

## STUDENTS WIN NEW COURSE BY MANY DEMANDS

Teacher Course Scheduled For Next Spring Quarter.

Due to numerous demands on the part of students desiring to teach commercial subjects for special work along that line the School of Business Administration has decided to offer a special teacher's course during the spring quarter. This work will be given in connection with advanced stenography, and a prerequisite for either the advanced shorthand or the teachers' course will be Shorthand F22b, which will be offered at 3 o'clock during the winter quarter.

Students desiring to take both the advanced stenographic work and the teachers' courses will be permitted to do so, however, no extra credit will be given for completing both. Two credits will be given for either course and these credits will apply toward graduation for majors of the School of Business Administration.

Mrs. E. J. Sequin of the Health Service left to attend a meeting of the State Board of Health in Helena. She will be away a week.

President C. H. Clapp returned last Thursday from Washington, D. C. where he attended educational conventions.

He attended the meetings of the National Association of State Universities, the State University association, a group composed of State Universities which are not consolidated with other institutions, and the National Child Health Conference. President Herbert Hoover delivered the opening address at the meeting of the health conference.

President Alfred Atkinson of Montana State College attended the meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges which was in session at Washington at the same time.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Final examinations will begin this year on December 15 and end Thursday, December 18. Special examinations may be given after this date however. The schedule is as follows: Monday, 8:00 to 10:00, all 10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, chemistry 11a and 13a, geology, 11a; 1:10 to 3:10, all 3:00 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, 1 o'clocks. Tuesday—8:00 to 10:00, 11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, all P. and E. P. and economics 14a; 1:10 to 3:10, all French; 3:20 to 5:20, all 1 o'clocks.

Wednesday—8:00 to 10:00, all 11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, accounting 11a and 113a, income tax; 1:10 to 3:10, all 2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, all psychology. Thursday—8:00 to 10:00, all 8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, English 11a and 11b; 1:10 to 3:10, all German; 3:20 to 5:20, all military science.

All examinations will be of two hours duration except the following: Tuesday, 9 to 10, physiology of exercise; Monday, 9 to 10, journalism advertising; Wednesday, 9 to 10, trade bibliography, anthropology, and principles of coaching (women); Tuesday, 4:20 to 5:20, elementary design; Wednesday, 2:10 to 3:10, history of the Northwest, advanced sight singing, and principles of coaching (men); Monday, 2 to 3, currents in 19th century literature, and electrical measurements.

## Neophytes Of Biology Group Are Initiated

Phi Sigma Admits Thirteen To Chapter in Fall Initiation.

Fall initiation of Phi Sigma, national biological society was held Tuesday evening at the University Congregational church.

Thirteen neophytes were admitted to the Montana chapter of the society. They are as follows: Raymond Calkins, Missoula; Martin Carstens, Missoula; Amos Denny, Missoula; Margaret Jacobs, Helena; Hazel Landeen, Eagle Bend, Minnesota; Mrs. Harriet McCann, Missoula; Archie Muchie, Seaford, North Dakota; Willard E. Peterson, Culbertson; Charles Rector, Bryon, Ohio; Donald Sanders, Missoula; Gregory Short, Kallispell; Mary Agnes Young, Missoula and Alfred Young, Chhattaro, Washington.

After the initiation ceremony, a banquet was enjoyed by both the initiates and former members. Dr. M. J. Elrod served as toastmaster and Mary Palmer, president of Phi Sigma gave an address of welcome to the incoming members. Gregory Short responded in behalf of the initiates.

During the course of the evening's entertainment, interesting talks, pertinent to the work of Phi Sigma were given by Hazel Landeen, Mary Young, Donald Sanders, Charles Rector and Dr. R. F. Young.

The admittance of these new members marks the opening of an especially active year for the society.

## STUDENTS WIN NEW COURSE BY MANY DEMANDS

Teacher Course Scheduled For Next Spring Quarter.

Due to numerous demands on the part of students desiring to teach commercial subjects for special work along that line the School of Business Administration has decided to offer a special teacher's course during the spring quarter. This work will be given in connection with advanced stenography, and a prerequisite for either the advanced shorthand or the teachers' course will be Shorthand F22b, which will be offered at 3 o'clock during the winter quarter.

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Mrs. E. J. Sequin of the Health Service left to attend a meeting of the State Board of Health in Helena. She will be away a week.

## STATE COLLEGE ACTORS WILL BE HERE ON FRIDAY

Tormentors Will Produce George Kelly's Play, "The Show-Off."

Tormentors, the Montana State college dramatic organization, will present a three-act comedy, "The Show-Off" in the Little Theater Friday night as an exchange play with the Montana Masquers. The Masquers last week appeared in Bozeman at the Emerson auditorium with their major quarter production "Juno and the Paycock."

**First Exchange**  
This is the first time that the two sister institutions of the state have exchanged dramatic productions. The Masquer production was enthusiastically received in Bozeman and it is expected that the Tormentors' riotous comedy will find popular approval on the Montana campus.

"The Show-Off" is an American comedy by George Kelly that found instant popularity when it appeared in New York a few years ago. On Broadway it enjoyed a very successful run. The play is a smooth comedy centered about the irresistible "show-off" Aubrey Piper.

According to Heywood Brown it is one of the best comedies that has yet been written by an American. Speaking of the immaculate hero, Aubrey Piper, Brown says, "We have sat desk with him in offices. He has bumped against us in the subway and as like as not he lives in the flat just across the hall. He has been wrenched out of life."

**Experienced Players**  
There are nine characters in the play, most of them having appeared on previous Tormentor productions. Dorothy Miller, the mother, has appeared in "Sun-up" and the Pioneers Play." John Coey, the Piper, and Harold Griener were in the same productions. Chester Huntley played the lead in "Mary Rose" on the State college campus.

Raymond Van Fleet has played before. Dale Bohart has three Tormentor productions to his credit. Lora Brown has played in three plays. The two newcomers are Kathryn Smith and Henry Scovill.

"The Show-Off" is directed by Bert B. Hansen, State college director, and the author of "Blind Windows" the one-act that the Masquers produced a few weeks ago in the Little Theater.

## Shope Draws New Frontier Frontispiece

January Issue Will Appear On Montana Campus December 10.

For the December issue of the Frontier which will appear on the campus Dec. 10, Shorty Shope of Missoula has drawn the frontispiece called, "Cow Camp Christmas."

Grace Stone Coates, who is a regular contributor to the Frontier has contributed "The Pine Tree," a short story which will also appear in her book which is to be issued in February by the Knopf Company of New York entitled "Black Cherries." On O'Brien's honor roll for the best short stories of 1930 Mrs. Coates has three stories.

"Castaway, Set Sail," a long sea story, written by Chatfield Knight of Vancouver, British Columbia who has spent many years on the sea, is also included in this issue.

Another contribution to this issue of the Frontier is "Wild Heart," a long narrative poem about loggers and two little Indians. This is written by Lew Saret, a midwestern poet who has three volumes of verse already on sale and one coming off the press shortly.

Other features for this issue are the Shulce Box, Open Range, and historical sections which were originated in a previous issue of the Frontier.

## W. Clark Writes Article on Vergil

W. P. Clark, professor of Latin and Greek, is the author of an article, "A Discussion of Vergil's Treatment of the Horrible," which will appear in the near future in the Classical Journal magazine, the official organ of the Classical association of the Middle West and South.

The article seeks to correct some of the misconceptions in regard to Vergil's attitude toward horror.

## HI-JINX WILL BE GIVEN JANUARY 31 AS MUSICAL SHOW

Central Board Appoints Miriam Barnhill Business Manager Of This Year's Production; Committees Are Appointed.

Preliminary plans for Hi-Jinx, sponsored annually by the Associated Students, remodeled this year from an absolute razz show presented alternately by the men and women to more of a musical comedy, are being made by Miriam Barnhill, business manager appointed by Central Board Tuesday.



HI-JINX CHAIRMAN

## Concert Band Slates Recital Next Sunday

University's 40 Best Players Will Give Performance In Main Hall.

Students will be given a last chance to hear the Grizzly concert band Sunday when the last concert of the quarter will be given in Main hall at 4 o'clock. This concert band is composed of forty of the best musicians in school picked by Director Roy Freeburg and George Bovingdon, assistant director.

Personnel of the band is as follows: Clarinets—Lewis Gomavitz, James Parkinson, Harold Stanford, Lloyd Carmichael, Bob Johnson, Richard Nelson, Bob Dussault and John Lillard. Trumpets—Eldon Cooney, Meyer Harris, John Kamps, Jack Robinson, Milton Anderson, Charles Johnson, John Howard, Raymond Snaller, Arnold Peterson. Trombones—Wesley Scott, Fritz Blake, Vernon Hoven, Edgar Burke, Kermit Eckley and George Bovingdon. Bass—Curtis Barnes and James Burcham. Drums—Leslie Pace, Fred Compton, John Romera and Jack Bainton. Baritone—Morris Hancock. Piccolo—Horace Worden. Saxophones—David Fitzgerald, Paul Lemm, Glen Larson, Alvin Jacobson and Harold Kraudy. Horns—Donald Perry, Glenn Flint, J. Simangan and Leonard Crane.

The committee on dancing will be headed by Jeanette McGrade. The other members are Marguerite Brown, Georgia Mae Metlen, Fritz Walker, Ingomar Olsen and James Speer.

Singing will be in charge of Marjorie Dickinson, chairman, and Ramona Noll. The costume committee will be headed by Mary Ruth Larson. Edith Conklin will be an assistant. Jane Bateman and Frances Faick are acting as co-chairmen of the scenery committee and will be helped by Ruth Riedel.

The publicity is in charge of Bob Hendon.

## PROFESSOR RAMSKILL WORKS ON ANNUAL FORESTRY SCHOOL REPORT

Paper Will Be Presented to Forest Service Investigative Committee In Spokane.

Professor J. H. Ramskill of the School of Forestry is working on the annual school report which will be presented to the Forest Service Investigative committee in Spokane January 9 and 10.

This committee is composed of the representatives of various agencies throughout the Northwest. These agencies are the Forest Service, the Blister Rust Control and the Bureau of Entomology. Besides representatives from these agencies, the Forestry schools of the University of Montana and the University of Idaho send men.

**Promotes Research**  
The committee's purpose is to promote research work and to keep in touch with all progress. It is for this reason that Mr. Ramskill is preparing the summary of all research work done by School of Forestry professors. The report shows all progress, gives the nature of studies made, the results obtained and the men who are doing the work.

In the local school, Dean T. C. Spaulding has been doing extensive research work on grazing, range management and economics. Professor Fay Clark's work was on growth and yield of forests. Professor I. W. Cook has been making a study of logging engineering, working on a reduction in costs of various logging operations.

Besides giving the latest findings and results in this particular field, the report contains a cost sheet on which appears the approximate cost of all research work, by different items. By this means an idea of the total sum spent annually in research work in the northwest is obtained. At the Spokane meet, Dean Spaulding and Professor Ramskill will read the report which the latter is preparing.



## The Montana Kaimin

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### An Unusual Opportunity.

TONIGHT, at his studio in the music building, Professor John Crowder will offer his first program in a 10-part course in music appreciation.

Tonight a group of Missoula people will register for the course. Some will be ignorant of everything concerning worthwhile music; others will know something, perhaps, of musical literature and history but little of music itself. All will have the common desire of a more thorough background of knowledge about composers and their works, and a more ready and genuine knowledge of what is good in music.

A popular misconception is the idea that to really understand and appreciate good music one must himself be something of a musician. This belief has no foundation in fact; any musician will tell you that a comprehensive and intelligent study of music, such as Professor Crowder is offering, will give the non-professional as thorough and as satisfactory an appreciation of music as has the professional player of music—or at least will give him the chance to make himself as appreciative without technical knowledge as the expert performer.

Such a review of music literature then, cultured and highly intellectual as it is, offers an unusual opportunity for individual mental and spiritual improvement. It will bring returns vastly out of proportion to personal expenditure, and Missoulians should patronize it well. There will, no doubt, be also a sprinkling of students in the class, though it is meant primarily for townspeople. Those among us who realize the true values than money can buy will be there; the rest of us will fail to take advantage of this splendid offer because "though we wanted to, we could not afford it."

And yet, one of the truest of maxims is: "Where there's a will, there's a way."—V. H.

### No Time to Spare.

THERE'S an old saying that a stitch in time saves nine. There's a new one on the Montana campus about this time, and might well be applied to every school where time before exams and final grades is so close, that work in time saves nine—grade points.

There are only eight more days of school left in this quarter after today—eight more days to do all of that working you've been letting slide because it didn't have to go in right at present—eight more days to do those term papers, and in some cases, not that long—eight more days in which to impress your professors that you're not quite as dumb as you seem—yes, only eight more days of school before final exams.

Time is short, but it is only the old story over again—the story of the end of the quarter. Everyone has a lot to do, some of us seem to be almost swamped with the last minute details of study that we have to do before we take our final exams.

But in less than three weeks it will all be over, the classrooms will be empty for three weeks, and everyone will forget his studies for three weeks of fun, before returning to work again, with new resolutions, either to keep up the good work, or to make next quarter's record even better than this.—M. W.

### Communication

November 26, 1930.

To the Editor of the Kaimin:

Was there any reason why the Masquers should have chosen "Juno and the Paycock" as their major autumn quarter production? Anyone who read the play previous to seeing its production by the Masquers will, I think, agree that their presentation of it was not all that could be hoped for. And I wonder why the Masquers selected this particular play out of the immense literature available for production.

Carl Sandburg in "The American Songbag" quotes Jean Francois Millet as saying: "I desire that creations . . . should have the air of being dedicated to their situation" and, while Millet was referring to painting, nevertheless, the precept that "the beautiful is that which is in place" could well be kept in mind in the present instance. I think that the staging of "Juno and the Paycock" was very much out of place. I think that, conditions on this campus being what they are, that is to say, the prevailing indifference to anything more idealistic than rallies and Hi-Jinx, and the general ignorance of current or recent events, knowledge of which is required to comprehend this play, the selection was a poor one. Why should it be?

There are several reasons. On the part of the actors themselves, the inability of people of average college age to portray these characters is one. Their miscomprehension of the parts

and of the play as a whole, as well as their lack of a genuine emotional reaction, and their lack of contact and experience with the Dubliners are others. From the standpoint of the audience, the play lacks continuity because of its patently local character and because it does require a knowledge of recent Irish history. And again, the actors' inexperience reverts to the audience: the play is necessarily acted in the Irish brogue, and though many think they can mimic it, there are few who, under the stress of an amateur performance, can speak convincingly in that idiom. This was very apparent.

There is a larger question to be answered, however, which "Juno" only served to raise. What is the policy, the aim of the Little Theater? Plays given by an organization such as the Masquers may have either, or all, of several objectives. They may aim at artistic productions; they may aim at giving practical experience in theatrics; or they may aim to entertain, or to be commercial successes. What is the policy of the Little Theater? Does it hold one of these objectives to the exclusion of any other? Or does it attempt to gain them all? "Juno" was not artistic in my opinion, and only in spots was it entertaining. It seemed to be a commercial success, and I hope it gave the actors good experience. If the Little Theater considers its plays artistic, I beg to prick that little bubble: an artistic play demands that the actors comprehend their parts and that they are forceful enough to act them, as well as that they are sufficiently drilled so that no

### Hangovers



It's surprising how much loose money there is floating around begging to be taken by anybody who has definite ideas about Southern California and Notre Dame.

To know how the game will turn out is easy—Just listen to any student on the campus—Whether he knows anything about football or not makes no difference.

They are the kind of football fans who ask all the questions during a game.

"Why does a forward pass?" "Why does a line buck?" These questions are, of course, legitimate enough—Just so nobody ever says "Is that fellow who skirted the end a taller?"

Speaking of football—Phelan's outfit out at Seattle didn't win any championships this year. Wonder if the students will give him the boot as they did Bagshaw last year?

Bagshaw didn't win enough games so he was given Ye Aulde Fyre.

Washington is noted for several things—It is very proud of its reputation for being the best-dressed University in the country—Also the snootiest.

Two male students of the snootiest variety slept in jail over there last week for the theft of a tuxedo.

Maybe that explains the tonorial perfectness so to speak, of Washington students.

"Spats is Spats" observes Hiram Dunker who visited Missoula the other day for the express purpose of getting a pair for use around the farm.

He claims that they are a very useful article and are invaluable for chore-doing—They protect the shoes from stain and odor—Also, they give that dashing effect which is in demand.

Several college students attended the stock fair at Chicago recently. They created quite a sensation when they appeared at the stock judging barns resplendent in derby hats and spats.

"Rawther a cunning awnimal—eh what?"

There's an Austin in one of the display windows downtown—It's a real car too with an engine and everything.

Couldn't see it at first on account of a powder puff being in the same window.

Imagine trying to park your car in a supposedly empty space and running over one of the machines.

And Then Came Oblivion  
"Wrap me up a dozen of those cute little Austins for Christmas."

Registration again for the winter quarter—Have to fill the pen up again and buy a dictionary.

Lollygogging is threatening peeewee golf and backgammon for popularity as the great American Sport.

Certainly, neither of the latter two can be played on a sofa.

Today's Mute Question  
"What happens to the roommate who forgets to come home nights?"

One of our representative campus feltnes wanted to know where the reading room in the library was located.

Oh well, she was only a sophomore and you can't expect an underclassman to know things like that.

Rambblings Of A Scandinavian  
"Twenty tiev yeirs ago dere vass born on de mort coast of Norway a beby boy—His name vass Yoseff—Vat vass dis boy born to be? Vass he born to be blutieger? No Sir—Vass he born to be a piuloomlofer? No Sir—Vass he born to be a binesman? No Sir—Vass he born to be a smart man? No Sir—Vass he born to be a college student at the Yniversity of Montana."

hitches occur. These are only the prime essentials, and not a single one of them obtained throughout the production.

May I express my hope that in future, the Masquers will select plays not quite as difficult of production as this? A finished production, though it be of an inferior play, is preferable to Shakespeare done inadequately; and I would rather see the most trivial comedy enacted with comprehension than a tragedy such as "Juno" interpreted unthinkingly.

Sincerely,  
Lowndes Maury, Jr.

## :- SOCIETY :-

### SOCIAL CALENDAR DECEMBER 5.

"The Show Off" presented by Tormenters. Little Theater  
Barrister's Ball. Elks' Hall  
Forestry Club Dance. Masonic Hall

### DECEMBER 6.

Alpha Chi Omega. Formal  
Delta Gamma. Fall Formal  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Formal  
Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pledge Formal  
Sigma Nu. Formal

### North Hall.

Dean Sedman was the dinner guest of Mrs. Theodore Brantley at North hall Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests at North hall were Marion Bell, guest of Rheba Traver; Mary Palmer, guest of Georgia Metten; Kathlene Fitzgerald, guest of Betty Nofsinger; Lena Green, guest of Jane Adami.

Mrs. J. Wilson Moore, Sigma Kappa housemother, and Mrs. Anne Rambeau, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Theodore Brantley at North hall Saturday.

Constance Priest of Livingston was the guest of Eleanor MacDonald at North hall over the week end.

### Corbin Hall

Sayne Cooney of Helena was the guest of Sara Miles for the week end. Miss Cooney is the daughter of Fanny Cory Cooney, the illustrator.

Grace Thompson, '30, was a guest of Alice Cowan over the week end. Margaret Elder was the guest of Ruby Rogness for Thanksgiving Day.

Jean Graham and Bessie Webster were dinner guests at Corbin hall Friday.

Corbin hall gave a fireside Friday evening. About 30 couples attended.

Bob Leslie and Lewis Gomavitz played for the dance.

### Phi Sig Dinner Dance

Phi Sigma Gamma gave its big party of the quarter at the chapter house Saturday night. Formal dinner was served at tables set for four.

These were decorated with tapers and flowers in fraternity colors. The Minnesota Campus boys played during dinner and for dancing between the four courses. After dinner coffee was served upstairs, where Mrs. Clarence Coyle and Mrs. Wallace Brennan poured. During the dinner the approaching marriage of Milton Ritter, former Grizzly star athlete was announced. A program dance was held from 9 to 12 o'clock. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cook.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who spent the last week end out of town were: Betty Cooper in Helena; Charlotte Smith, Helena; Elvera Hawkins, Helena; Marjorie and Leah Stewart, Helena; Jean Sanders, Butte; Kittle Quigley, Mary Taft Corette, Butte; Jane Adami, Butte; Gertrude Jaqueth visited with Elsie Pauly at the latter's home in Deer Lodge; Ruth Partridge, Spokane. Mrs. Angus Dickinson went to Helena. Thelma Brown of Helena was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening.

Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and Mr. Satherwall, Anaconda, Messrs. Henry Trask, George Shapard, E. E. Nelson, Arthur Jacobson, Harry Rawn, Sam MacLay, and Kirk Badgley, Missoula, Dan Shields, district grand master of Sigma Nu, Salt Lake City, and Del Cawley, Great Falls.

Members of Delta Delta Delta who spent the week-end out of town were: Elsa Huffman, Phillipsburg and Carol Griffith, Kallispell; Shirley Miller, who is teaching in Camas Prairie and Lillian Stetler, who teaches at Boulder spent the week-end in Missoula as guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Delta Delta held its founder's day formal Thanksgiving eve at the Country club. Captain and Mrs. Fred Rogers and Mrs. W. E. Newport chaperoned.

Geraldine Adams and Mary Angland were guests Sunday for dinner at the Tri Del house. Jean Patterson was guest for dinner Thanksgiving.

Don Aldrich spent Thanksgiving and the following week-end at his home in Superior.

Mitchell Sheridan and Clifford Crump spent the last week end in Stevensville. William Levine and Jay Kurtz went to Hamilton for the last week-end.

Anna Mae Hurst was a Thanksgiving day dinner guest of Zeta Chi.

Erva Love entertained several members of Zeta Chi at a bridge party at her home last Saturday evening.

An informal fireside was given by Delta Gamma sorority Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. P. Coughlin, of Butte was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house. Those who spent the week-end

out of town were: Fay McCollum, Olive Fitzgerald, Ruth Jackson, Annie Jean Stewart, Dorothy Duval, Cornelia Stussy, and Patricia Weburg.

Esther Edwards '30, who is teaching at Cardwell and Flossie Bruce, '30, who is teaching at Sunburst, were week-end guests at the Zeta Chi house.

Zeta Chi announces the pledging of Margaret Sullivan, of Hardin.

Muriel Nelson was a guest of Zeta Chi for dinner last Sunday.

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained about thirty couples at an informal fireside at the chapter house Saturday evening.

Jessie Partridge is a guest at the Kappa house. She will remain for the week.

Phi Delta Theta gave a fireside Friday night. About 25 couples attended. Dick Nelson and his Campus Chords played. Chaperons were Mrs. L. W. Overholser and Mrs. F. H. Cooney.

Lucille Ralston and Pauline Kell were dinner guests of Phi Staley and George Hillman at the Phi Delta Theta house on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. H. F. Nelson of Willow Creek was the dinner guest of her sons, Bob and Dick at the Phi Delta Theta house on Thanksgiving Day.

Martha Sherman, Kathryn Fouts, Bob Somerville and Mack Shearer spent Thanksgiving Day at the Sherman home in Hamilton.

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### H'ENROLL!!

Horrifying Horoscope  
Haunts Heroes.

These are the times that try college students' souls. In order that you may have courage to endure, we offer you the following horoscope of what the next week has in store for you: Wednesday, December 3—Students who register on this day will experience much happiness. They can have their choice of sections. They will not have to stand in line. Their advisers will be in good spirits. They can get rid of their handbooks. They will be through by night.

Thursday—If students register today, their chances of happiness will be much the same as yesterday because (1) only 20 per cent of the places in each section will be taken; (2) their advisers will still be optimistic; (3) the line will be short; (4) no difficulties will be experienced in making a choice of subjects.

Friday—If you register today you will encounter the following difficulties: (1) the sections are rapidly closing; (2) your adviser's office hours may not coincide with yours; (3) the registration clerks may be too busy to help you; (4) the line may extend beyond the door. But—You may still achieve success because the following signs are in your favor: (1) a new section may be formed; (2) somebody may withdraw; (3) the line will be larger Monday.

Saturday—the signs are slightly more favorable than yesterday. Less people will register on this day than on the others. Clerks will not be so busy as they will be next Wednesday. Your chances are 20 per cent better than they will be Monday.

Monday—This is an unlucky day for registrants. If you wait until this day to begin registration, you will meet with great barriers. (1) The line will be long; (2) some of the sections will be closed; (3) your favorite instructor may be all dated up; (4) your adviser may be tired. On the other hand—people who must sign your petitions will be glad to do it.

Edna Davis of Red Lodge was a week end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

### Personal Christmas Greetings

Cards with your name  
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to get rid of you—maybe. If you finish on this day you'll still have time to finish your term papers.

Tuesday—Much like Monday but worse. Wednesday—The signs are ominous for students who register today. The line will extend to the reading matter on the bulletin board; (2) the clerks will give you dirty looks; (3) your sections may be closed. But it will pay you to surmount these difficulties because—you will avoid late fees, and penalties in January; you will meet many of your friends in the line; your adviser will be glad to see you; the administration wants to see you around next quarter.

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## BIERMAN BEGINS 1921 SEASON WITH LIGHT SQUAD, SEVEN-GAME SCHEDULE

Montana's Registration Passes 1000-Mark for First Time As Athletics Boom Starts.

"Biernie" Bierman began his 1921 season with a light, inexperienced squad, facing a seven-game schedule. The registration that year went over the 1000 mark for the first time. Athletics boomed when the contract for the present gymnasium was let. Montana was just entering into the present era of athletics.

The season was not particularly successful although the Aggies and the North Dakota Aggies were defeated and Gonzaga tied. Steve Sullivan, captain of three sports, Jim Dorsey, Pat Kelly and Cubs Daylis all finished their careers that year.

Harvey "Jelly" Elliott, now an official in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain conferences, was Grizzly captain in 1922. Joe Kerschner starred for the team in a game with Washington while it was defeated.

Jim Stewart, present basketball coach, handled the football warriors that year and had them in a fighting mood for the Bobcat game here. It was a joint homecoming for both schools and a big crowd was on hand to see the Grizzlies score in the last 5 seconds to tie the Bobcats and then kick goal after the game to win 7-6. Before the goal was kicked there was a more-than-spirited argument among the players, coaches, officials and fans as to whether or not the play that made the touchdown was started before time was up. One timer claimed it was and the other said no. The referee said he heard no gun so the score counted. Captain Elliott then kicked goal and the game was won.

### Bad Feeling Starts.

Bad feeling between the schools started bubbling right then, heated up to boiling and fistfights were in order until the Bozemanites left for home.

Stewart coached the squad again in 1923, the year that the Grizzly Cubs made a showing that brought them as much comment as many varsity first strings received. The Grizzlies won their first Northwest conference victory from Whitman 16-7. The Washington Huskies were given a real scare and held to a 26-14 score after being touted to win by a large margin. Ted Illman was the big offensive threat that Montana presented. The Aggies were outclassed, and the Kaimin sports writers razed them heartily, still feeling belligerent over the 1922 free-for-all. An editorial stated that the Bozeman game was no longer to be the "big game," as the Grizzlies were after conference scraps from then on. The all-state teams were all Grizzlies.

The Dahlberg family became an institution about that time, George and Oscar moving in to replace Harry who had blossomed in 1920.

### Enter Conference.

At the end of the year the Montana Grizzlies entered the "big time," becoming the ninth member of the Pacific Coast conference on the strength of the freshman team. Other schools figured that with the material Montana would hold its own with the big conference schools or anyone else. We still remained in the Northwest conference. Two games were scheduled for 1924 in the Pacific Coast, one against Stanford and one against Washington. Idaho was added to the schedule the next fall and won from the Grizzlies 41-13. The Kelly-Sweet combination began on the Cub team of '23, was functioning smoothly on the varsity and thrilled a Seattle crowd as the Huskies downed the Grizzly. A record score was run up against the School of Mines when the University won 106-6. Ted Illman made five touchdowns and the rest of the team scored proportionally. Kelly returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Sweet kicked 9 goals out of 13 trials. It was a great track-meet. In the final home game of the year, against Pacific University, the Grizzlies went well and made 61 points to 7 for the victims. Sweet

## DEAN SPAULDING MAKES TRIP TO CENTRAL CITIES

Head of School of Forestry Speaks at Meetings Of Lumbermen.

Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry, returned last Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago and St. Louis.

Dean Spaulding spoke before wholesale and retail lumbermen's associations and attended a meeting of the board of directors of Hoo-Hoo, international lumberman's organization.

In Chicago, he visited with Jack Stone, '23, son of Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism, and his wife, Angeline Maris Stone, also a University graduate.

Mr. Spaulding said that Jack Stone had completed a novel which has been accepted by publishers. It is a story of newspaper life and deals with Chicago's gangland.

## Chester Jackson, Williams Will Talk To Forestry Club

Campus Changes, Grazing of Sheep, Are Speech Subjects.

Two speakers will feature the meeting of the Forestry club which will be held tomorrow night. Professor Ross Williams, '21, who replaces Professor Fay Clark this year, will talk on the changes which are evident to him since he was a student here.

Chester Jackson, a post graduate in the School of Forestry, will give a 15-minute talk acquainting the students with methods of sheep grazing and flock managing in the national forests. This will be the first of a series of talks by different members of the club.

With that we close the development from the baby Cub to the snarling Grizzly.

## New Equipment Is Received by School

Butte Daily Post Sends Material Through J. H. Dickey, Jr.

New equipment has been received in the Journalism Shack from the Butte Daily Post through the courtesy of J. H. Dickey, Jr. Charles Hardy, head of the mechanical department, made a trip to Butte during the past week for the purpose of securing the equipment.

Material that has been received includes a proof press, linotype mats, eight cases of Cooper tool type, a full page casting box, a matrix cabinet, a large lead and slug case, a rack for standing ads, brass rule and cases for the rule.

With this material it is the plan that the Kaimin will be printed in the School of Journalism sometime this winter.

### Masquers' Tea Dance.

Montana Masquers will give a tea-dance at the Phi Delta Theta house, 500 University avenue, Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in honor of the Tormentors, Montana State College dramatics group. Everyone on the campus is invited to meet the cast of the play the Tormentors are bringing here from Bozeman.

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## Spanish Club To Hear Talk By J. P. Rowe

Group's Final Quarter Meeting Slated at Phi Delta House.

Closing the quarter with the last meeting to be held at the Phi Delta Theta house 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, the Spanish club will hear Professor J. P. Rowe, chairman of the Geology department, give an informal discussion of his experiences on "The Floating University" and his contact with central America.

Nemesio Borge and Jose Simangan, Filipino students, will entertain the club with guitar and banjo selections and several Spanish songs. Virginia Sughrue, foreign language instructor and member of the program committee, has arranged a surprise feature which will be presented. Several new mimeographed Spanish songs and those already sung by the club will be conducted by Elsie Eminger, instructor in foreign languages.

Extra provision is being made for refreshments to suit the occasion of this last meeting of the year.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI SPONSORS R. WOODWARD

School of Business Administration Will Hear Mortuary Talk.

R. L. Woodward of the Merrill Mortuaries will speak to the students of the School of Business Administration Thursday evening, December 4. Mr. Woodward will talk on "The promotion and organization of the Merrill Mortuaries".

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, is sponsoring the talk and all members of the School of Business Administration are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Craig hall at 7:15 P. M.

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## PROFESSORS DO RESEARCH WORK WITH COMPANY

Ramskill and Shallenberger Co-operate With Local Lumber Concern.

Professor J. H. Ramskill of the School of Forestry, and Professor G. D. Shallenberger, of the Physics department, are working in co-operation with the Missoula White Pine Sash company on some lumber experiments.

The products of the company almost all go to Chicago and points east of there. Due to improper drying conditions, the company began to have trouble with warped and twisted stock. The pieces are shipped knocked down. In some cases it was impossible to have satisfactory products, due to the warped boards.

A short time ago, the company purchased a moisture measurement meter, in an effort to do away with this trouble. A. W. Olson, manager of the plant, knowing that Ramskill and Shallenberger had spent several years experimenting with a similar machine, asked them to inspect the machine. It is possible that the men will calibrate it, if it is found necessary.

The experiments are quite detailed and will take a long time to carry out. At intervals the men will test the machine against wood of which they know the moisture contents. "It will take considerable time before we begin to get definite results," said Mr. Ramskill. "However, we expect that the results will yield us quite a little valuable information."

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## Home Economics Class Plans and Prepares Project

Careful Tabulations of Meal Will Be Made By Home Administrators.

Planning and preparation of a dinner by members of the home administration class will constitute a class project for home economics majors. Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, has offered her apartment as a laboratory for Wednesday evening in order that an analysis of the preparation of a dinner may be made from the point of view of efficient management under home conditions.

The equipment has been selected and the kitchen arranged to the best advantage where economy of effort is considered. Careful tabulations will be made of the equipment and motions used, the height and size of working surfaces and the time necessary for the preparation and cooking of each item of the menu. The use of Miss Gleason's table linen and glassware will make possible a dainty arrangement of the table.

The result of this analysis will be

compared with that of a similar experimental dinner which was prepared some time ago by members of the senior class who are taking the course in home administration.



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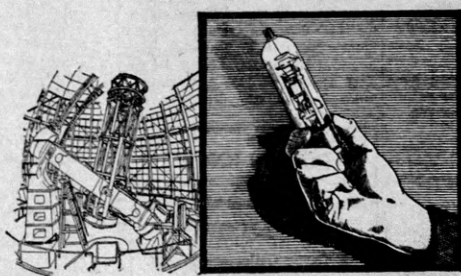
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STUDENTS 50c

Fri. Eve, Dec. 5, 8:15

OTHERS 75c

Welcome the Bozeman players! Let's show them that we, too, have plenty of spirit. Let them see that we, too, support things on the campus—And The Show-Off is GOOD!



The new G-E low-grid-current Plotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10-10 amperes

## This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Plotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,001 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



## Basketball Schedule for Winter Season Includes Trip Through Southwest

**Captain Bill Rohlfis Will Head 1931 Quintet Through Strenuous Season and Extended Trip Through California, Nevada and Utah.**

Coach Jim Stewart is rapidly rounding his basketball squad into shape. With the end of football season several more candidates have joined the hoop squad. Those that were not out for football have been working out on the court for more than a month.

**Rohlfis Captains.**  
Billy Rohlfis is captain of the team this year and the only member of last year's first string in suit this season. Rohlfis is one of the best forwards in the Northwest.

At present about 25 men are on the squad but this number will be cut to 16 after the interclass tournament which will be held December 8, 9, and 10. The class games are always thrilling contests and offer a chance for the Varsity men to show their stuff.

**Other Squad Members.**  
Other lettermen on the squad in addition to Rohlfis are: Johnnie Lewis, forward; George Carey, forward; Glen Lockwood, guard, and Jack Doherty, guard. Candidates for the guard positions in addition to the lettermen are: Frank Thrallkill, Everett Logan, Dick Fox, Frank Flanagan, August Vidro and Al Dahlberg. Candidates for the center post are: Lloyd Andrews, John Larimer, and Emmet Buckley.

The forward position seems to be the most popular. In addition to the lettermen the following are desirous of a forward berth: Don Stocking, Francis King, Dick Nelson, Charles Rathert, Robert Egemann, David Fitzgerald, and Lewis Steensland.

**Grizzly Schedule.**  
A barnstorming trip through Utah, Nevada, and California will open the Grizzly schedule. The first game will be against the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, December 27. Other games on the trip are December 29 and 30, U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles; January 2 and 3, Southern California at Los Angeles; January 5, Stanford at Palo Alto; January 6, California at Berkeley; January 8, Nevada at Reno. The home season will open with a series against the School of Mines January 16 and 17. The balance of the schedule includes January 24 and 25, Gonzaga at Missoula; January 30 and 31, Montana State at Bozeman; February 2 and 3, Miners at Butte; February 13 and 14, Gonzaga at Spokane; February 20 and 21, Montana State at Missoula. Games with Idaho and W. S. C. may be added later.

## University Students Lead Church Service

**Baptist Young People Take Charge of Evening Program.**

Members of the Baptist Young People's Union were in charge of the regular Sunday evening service at the Baptist church last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

University students who spoke during the service were Corby Lash, Miles City; Harvey Baty, Missoula; Clyde Call, Whitehall. Vocal numbers were given by Anna Mae Cronse, Bozeman and Erva Love, Missoula.

Hazel Landeen, graduate assistant in pharmacy, was recently pledged to Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity.

**FOUND**  
A sheepskin-lined coat in the Journalism Shack.

**LOST**  
Lost a Phi Delta Theta Pin with initials W. P. C. on the back. Finder please return to Kaimin Shack or the Phone Booth.

## VARSITY ELECTS WALDO EKEGREN HONOR CAPTAIN

**Twenty-Two Receive Award Of "M" Letter for Year's Playing.**

Varsity letters were earned by 22 members of the Montana football team of 1930. Waldo Ekegren, sturdy halfback was elected honorary captain by the lettermen last week.

Those who will be awarded the coveted "M", symbolic of having played on a major Varsity team are August Botzenhardt, Anaconda; Robert Breen, Butte; Clyde Carpenter, Billings; Walter Cox, Butte; Lowell Dalley, Scooby; Kermit Ekegren, Harlem; Waldo Ekegren, Harlem; Dick Fox, Billings; Ray Lyons, Big Timber; Leonard LeRoux, Butte; Frank McCarthy, Anaconda; Gilbert Madden, Roundup; Clarence Muhlick, Kenosha, Wis.; Tom Moore, Missoula; Henry Murray, Missoula; Emile Perey, Phillipsburg; Ted Rule, Deer Lodge; Jerry Ryan, Deer Lodge; George Snyder, Great Falls; Frank Spencer, Geyser; August Vidro, Anaconda; Joseph Grove, Glenwood, Minn. Leonard Schultz was awarded the manager's "M".

**Eleven Graduate**  
Of the 22 men named for letters, 11 will not play football for Montana again. Waldo Ekegren, the honorary captain, heads the list of graduating seniors. Waldo has played halfback for three years and has been a big asset to the Grizzly backfield. Clyde Carpenter has been one of the leading ground gainers for Montana the past three years and will be greatly missed when another football season comes around. Tom Moore for three years has been an ever dependable reserve back. His play against Gonzaga this year was a feature of the game. Another man that will be missed next year is Kermit Ekegren. Kermit has added that necessary "fire" to the squad in all its games and has been an able field general.

**Linemen Leave.**  
Ted Rule has played end and halfback for three years as a Grizzly. He plays both positions effectively and is a capable reserve. Jerry Ryan leaves a hole at center. For three seasons he has put a fighting spirit in the line. Clarence Muhlick will be missed in the line after serving three seasons as guard where he won wide recognition for his defensive ability. Frank Spencer has been a consistent performer at tackle. Ray Lyon found his place at end last year after playing tackle and fullback. This year he

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## Spanish Instructor Will Speak to Group This Evening.

**Elsie Eminger Addresses Fellowship This Evening.**  
Elsie Eminger, Spanish instructor, will address the University Student Fellowship group at 8 o'clock this evening at 616 Eddy avenue.  
Miss Eminger will give a report on her travels in Mexico during the past summer. In addition there will be a business meeting, special music, devotional service and will close with a social half-hour.

**MATH CLUB MEETS**  
Kathryn Coe will be the speaker at the next Math club meeting, to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Craig hall. The subject of her talk will be "Higher Plane Curves". Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

was a powerful defensive player breaking up many attempted end runs. Emile Perey started at tackle but was moved to end where he played a fine brand of football the last two seasons. Joe Grove has been a reserve guard.

## LIBRARY LAWS COMPILATION IS GIVEN LIBRARY

**Is Theme of Donated Book.**

To serve as a basis for the revision of old library laws or the formulation of new ones, all existing statutes governing libraries in the English speaking Americas and Mexico are gathered together for the first time in "American Library Laws," compiled by Milton J. Ferguson for the League of Library commissions. Mr. Ferguson emphasizes the county or even larger library unit. The book has recently been donated to the State University library.

This book was made possible by a financial grant from the Carnegie Corporation to the League of Library commissions and is published for the League by the American Library association.

E. S. Riberdy of St. Regis spent Thanksgiving with friends at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

## Notice

French 14, Scientific French, will be offered again during the winter quarter, 1931. It will not be on the spring schedule.

Religious problems class meets today at 4 o'clock in room 206 Student Store.

Seven Arts club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the foyer of the Little Theater. All those who have not paid their quarterly dues please bring your 75c.

Two suitcases thought to belong to University students are in the hands of the Butte police department. Will anyone who knows anything about them, please notify the chief of police in Butte?

Interfraternity Council meets Wednesday night at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Members of the International club will hold a banquet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 616 Eddy avenue. The menu will be composed of foods representing the different nations. Mrs. Louise Arnoldson will be the principal speaker.

All students with doctor or medicine bills for this quarter MUST present itemized receipts for the health service not later than December 5 for refunds.  
Mrs. LeClaire  
University Health Service.  
There will be a regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the shack.  
MEL RAWN, Pres.  
All girls eligible for membership in W. A. A., and who wish to be taken into the organization, please fill out

application blanks at Mrs. Wood's or Miss Allred's office by 5 o'clock Thursday, December 4.  
All graduating members of the football team please call at the A. S. U. M. office soon to see Carl Blair.

There will be a combined business and social meeting of W. A. A. Thursday night, December 4, at 8 o'clock. All women students are invited.

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**HOLD EVERYTHING!**  
Fraternities - Sororities  
TAP ROUTINES  
Arranged to any music for your  
**VARSITY VODVIL ACTS**  
Chorus Steps & Stage Dancing  
**NORMAN MEANS**  
1009 E. Bdw. Phone 2780

# GIFTS For MEN

**MEN**, after all, are boys grown up. Women, shopping for men's gifts, will find this true, particularly at holiday time. That of course, means that no matter what you select the merchandise in this Man's store is backed by the quality, by the style, by personal appeal and moderate price. And in any selection you further will find that your choice and our choice are identical with his desires.



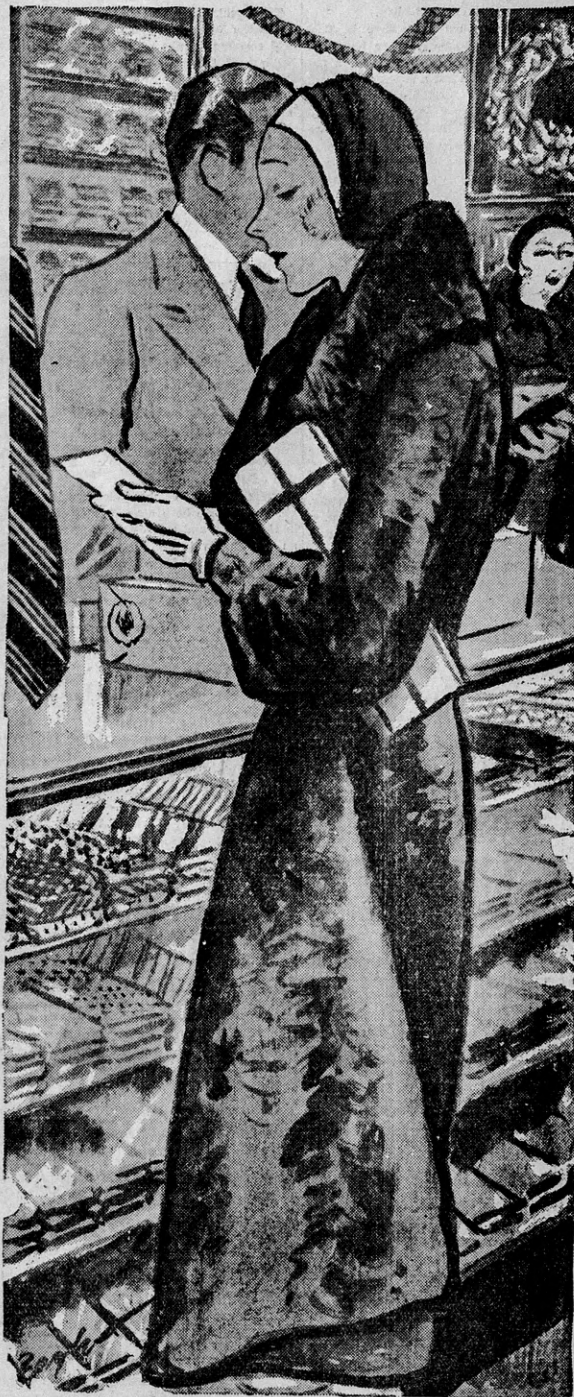
### MUFFLERS

SQUARE and reefers in silks, crepes, twills and repps are here in every desirable pattern and color  
**\$3.50**



### GLOVES

PRESENTING a selection of cape-skins, kidskins, suedes, chamois, with or without embroidered backs  
**\$3.50**



Ask to See Our OBSERVER Gifts



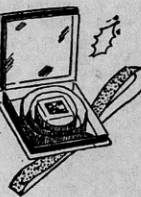
### KERCHIEFS

OFFERING a wide assortment of Irish Linen Handkerchiefs in plain whites or with colored borders at.....  
**75c**



### HOSIERY

IN the better grades of long wearing silks; shown in solid colors, with clocks or in patterns  
**\$1**



### BELT SET

IN long wearing leather, narrow, medium or wide, black, gray or tan; a very special value is presented  
**\$3**



### NECKWEAR

MOGADORES, moires and barathas in fanciful or subdued stripes or in conventional patterns; very  
**\$1.50**

## RUMIDOR HAS A DOUBLE APPEAL

For ladies as well as for men, for Rumidors are so good looking and keep cigarettes so firm, fresh and mellow with the evaporation of genuine 12 year old Rum in the adjustable cap on the cover.

A small size for cigarettes, specially suited to the living room or to the boudoir. In beautiful leathers and metals. Other sizes for cigars and pipe tobacco—most welcome gifts for the men. Rum refills and Rumidors for sale by



Missoula Mercantile Co.  
The Christmas Store

\$2.00  
and up

**NO MORE DRIED OUT SMOKES**

"GIFTS," our 1930 Christmas suggestion booklet and shopping list, is ready. Some call it the "Shoppers' Bible." A free copy upon request.

**MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.**  
The Christmas Store