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The Montana Kaimin, January 27, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931

VOLUME XXX, NO. 28

MONTANA USINGS



The journalistic survey of the ordinary business world proves that its speedy readers only glance at the headlines and perhaps read the first paragraph of the story while gulping down a cup of coffee, then how much does the average college student with the harassing fraternity system and the eternal distraction of studies spend upon the newspaper and the daily articles of note? With this situation existing very little attention is paid to the paper outside of scanning the sport page and the comic strips.

THIS being the case, the "big spread" of last week will receive little attention from the college students. The Wickersham report will be remembered as well as the actual score of a football game played ten years ago. That is, the scant digestion of the day's news that most of us indulge in leaves us with the old taste of an old subject—that prohibition is still under fire and that something ought to be done about it. But we should go farther and obtain the actual lengths that the commission has gone to get out of the conflicting morass of discussion.

THE object, then, of today's discussion is to imprint, if possible, a few of the fundamental conclusions and opinions that may be drawn from the Wickersham report on prohibition. It carries not only informational value but also the trend of opinion on a question that is very vital to the American public. It is not a prime prerequisite for a college student, but opinion of this sort is extremely valuable in the understanding of America today—then there's the conversational end.

THE Wickersham committee, headed by George W. Wickersham, was appointed by President Hoover almost two years ago to make a thorough and painstaking investigation of the prohibition question in the United States. The commission commenced work upon the stupendous task. Their first request being for absolute privacy, but under the pressure of Congress and public opinion they issued preliminary reports which seemingly have weakened the force and strength which the report should have carried. The militant wets point to the fact that because of the distinctive trend of prohibition failure and overwhelming wet material, the commission was forced to send out these reports and also to take such a long time in the compilation of the report.

THE final report which was submitted to the President consists of eleven recommendations. The most important ones are: That the commission is opposed to repeal of the prohibition act; that they are opposed to the saloons; that they do not favor a change to state control and distribution; they are opposed to the manufacture of light wines and beer; that they believe that the present enforcement of the act is inadequate; that prohibition appropriations should be increased. Then came the clause of controversy, which has aroused hopes in the breasts of the wets: the commission or some believe that prohibition is unenforceable and then with the final recommendation in case of a change that Congress be granted the power to regulate and control the traffic and manufacture of liquors.

FROM this report President Hoover hung out a pure and unadorned flag of allegiance to prohibition. He said, "The commission, by a large majority does not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as a method of cure for the inherent abuses of the liquor traffic. I am in accord with this view."

IT is easy to jump at conclusions from President Hoover's statement. That prohibition is still intact and that an expert committee has upheld our method of prohibition. But the discussion starts when we study the individual reports of the commission. Each member of the commission was privileged to submit an individual opinion. Of the eleven members of the commission six differed in opinion with general report of the commission. Two of them, Monte Lemann and Miss Ada Comstock, advocated repeal.

COMMITTEE FROM HELENA INSPECTS CAMPUS BUILDINGS

State Investigative Group Visits University in Interests of Equipment and Building Needs Here.

Yesterday a sub-committee of the senate and house of the Montana Legislature visited the State University to investigate the building needs here with regard to the expenditure of the three million dollar bond issue which was approved by the voters in the November election.

An original committee of six men, three from the senate and three from the house, was appointed and to this committee were added six additional men from the senate and six from the house to form the three sub-committees, the original member from the senate becoming chairman of each sub-committee.

SubCommittee.

The chairman for the sub-committee visiting the University was D. V. Higbie, senator from Sweet Grass county. The other members of this committee were Senator H. W. Stoutenburg, Treasurer county; Leonard Plank, senator from Liberty county; and Representatives H. A. Sample, Dawson county; T. E. Nelstead, Carter county; and W. A. Brown, Cascade county.

President C. H. Clapp and T. C. Swearingen, maintenance engineer, accompanied the investigative committee on a tour of inspection of the various buildings on the campus. The tour included: Science building, inspection of the chemistry and pharmacy equipment; Journalism building, these two buildings being the first visited; the gymnasium, where the committee was shown a model gym; Simpkins hall, examination of Little Theater and room used for R. O. T. C. and band practice; Natural Science building, where they were shown a model building in contrast to the others; Library; Craig hall, an example of what could be done in the way of remodeling a building by the use of steel and fire-proof material.

South Hall Lunch.

There was also included in this tour an inspection of the heating plant as an example of efficient use of coal; tour of the Forestry nursery to see the use being made of the land purchased by the alumni; and a drive around Corbin and North halls, and to South hall for lunch. Those present at the lunch were the six members of the investigative committee; Deans Jesse, Stone, and Mollett; T. C. Swearingen, maintenance engineer; J. B. Speer, business manager; Fred Veeder, student manager of South hall; C. H. McLeod, representing Missoula business enterprises, and President Clapp.

This committee also inspected the State School for the Deaf, Blind, and Feeble Minded at Boulder; the State Orphans' Home at Twin Bridges; the State Normal college at Dillon; and the State School of Mines at Butte.

Another of these sub-committees visited the State college at Bozeman, the Eastern Montana Normal school at Billings, the State Industrial School at Miles City, and the Northern Montana Normal school at Havre. The third committee visited the Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Galen, the State Insane Asylum at Warm Springs, and the State Penitentiary at Deer Lodge. These committees are to meet and make their recommendations to the major committee which will in turn report back to the senate and house.

Montana Masquers to Give First Program of Winter Quarter on Thursday Night

Gertrude Jaqueth, Marjorie Stewart and Georgia Metlen Are Student Directors of Three One-Acts On the Program.

Three one-act plays, the first of the series of productions to be given by the Montana Masquers this quarter, will be presented Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater.

The plays, which will all be directed by students, are: "Across the Border" by Colin Clements, "Finder's Keepers" by George Kelly and "The Flattering Word" also by George Kelly. The usual twenty-five cent admission charge will be made for the program.

"Across the Border."

The first of these plays, "Across the Border," is being directed by Gertrude Jaqueth. The cast is:

Mrs. Hopper Alice Lamb
Ed Hopper James Speer
Frank Henderson George Long
The scene for "Across the Border" is laid in a ranch house in Southwest Texas, near the Mexican border.

Marjorie Stewart Directs.

"Finder's Keepers," the second of the plays, is being directed by Marjorie Stewart. This play has already been performed for and well received by the Missoula Y. W. C. A. where it was presented last Friday afternoon.

The cast for the play is:

Mrs. Eugene Aldrid Sylvia Sweetman
Eugene Aldrid Eddie Dussault
Mrs. Hampton Alice Taylor

Mrs. Aldrid returns from her afternoon shopping unusually happy because she had found an ordinary gold mesh purse containing \$400. Her principle is finder's keepers but her husband insists that honesty is the best policy and that every effort should be made to find the owner and return his property to him.

This conflict continues throughout the play, greatly complicated by the fact that a dear friend and neighbor was the loser of the purse. After the neighbor has gone home, the husband phones her that he has found the money. A search, however, reveals that his wife on the way home had lost, not only the purse, but also her own pocketbook.

"The Flattering Word."

Georgia Mae Metlen is directing the last of the plays, "The Flattering Word." The cast is:

Rev. Loring Higley Taylor Gardner
Mary, his wife Pauline Fritz
Mrs. Zukor, a churchworker Marian Hanford

Lena Zukor, her daughter Phoebe Patterson
Eugene Tesh, a prominent dramatic star Roland Carnine

In this farce-satire the flattering word, the one compliment that has never failed, is to tell any man, woman or child that he should be on the stage and we find that a dowdy, buxom woman whose clothes come from a mall-order house and rummage sales, her equally buxom, slovenly and untalented daughter and even the dignified, pedantic minister are all susceptible to this flattering word. In the course of this play the star actor succeeds in making fools of them all.

P. C. Phillips Reviews Book For Magazine

Mead's Work Is Subject of Feature in Dakota Quarterly.

Professor P. C. Phillips, head of the Department of History and Political Science, has just completed a feature book-review for the March issue of the North Dakota Historical Quarterly magazine.

The magazine is published by the department of American history of the University of North Dakota, at Grand Forks. It contains only news of historical nature and is published four times a year.

Professor Phillips has reviewed Mead's "Development of the United States Since 1865". This is a very recent book and is considered outstanding in the field of late historical publications, dealing principally with the economic and social development in the United States from 1865 to the present time.

Varsity Vodvil Will Be Given Next Quarter

Committee Approves Action Of Central Board in Postponement.

At a meeting of Varsity Vodvil managers and fraternity representatives yesterday afternoon, the latter unanimously approved Central Board's action in postponing this year's presentation until the third week in the spring quarter.

It was also decided that all manuscripts this year must be written by persons who are regularly enrolled in school. Trouble has arisen in former years, when prize-winning acts were disputed because their authors were not regularly-enrolled students.

The question of trophies was also discussed. It was also agreed that, as in former years, twenty-five dollars will be given to each group which survives the eliminations and presents its act in the finals. The two-prize-winning acts will receive twenty-five dollars in addition.

More Clubs Are On Schedule for Sentinel Picture

Staff Will Leave Blanks for All Unreported Student Activity Lists.

Club pictures for the 1931 Sentinel will be taken in the women's gymnasium Wednesday night starting at 7:20 and continuing until 8:30 o'clock. In order that the schedule will be run off without unnecessary delay members of the clubs are urged to be on time.

Women's Gymnasium Wednesday.
7:20—Forestry Rifle Club.
7:30—Masquers.
7:40—Tanan.
7:50—Newman Club.
8:00—Sigma Alpha Iota.
8:10—Pharmacy Club.
8:20—Kappa Psi.
8:30—Student Union Building Committee.

Senior activity lists are coming in very slowly, and seniors are reminded that this must be done if they want an activity list by their picture in the Sentinel, as the staff will make no attempt to fill in the list and a blank will be left if no list is turned in.

Spanish Club Will Sponsor Open Session

Phillips and Thomas Will Speak on Versions of Monroe Doctrine.

An open symposium will be held by the Spanish club in its regular meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

The topic for discussion will be "The Monroe Doctrine" but Miss Eminger wishes it to be known that there will be very little of the history given, rather the political and diplomatic interpretation will be stressed.

Professor Paul C. Phillips, of the Department of History, will speak on the American version of the question. Professor B. E. Thomas, of the Spanish department, will cover the Latin-American side of the question, introducing many relatively unfamiliar points.

The meeting will be concluded by singing three new songs and if there is time, according to Miss Eminger, a Spanish game will be played. Refreshments will be served.

Math Club Meets Wednesday Night

A. S. Merrill Will Review "The Parade of the Living."

There will be a regular meeting of the Mathematics club Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Craig hall.

A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics, will give a review on "The Parade of the Living" written by John Hodgdon Bradley. This book was the choice of the Scientific Book of the Month club for September.

The author was formerly assistant professor of geology at the State University and is now professor of geology at the University of Southern California.

FORESTRY DEAN IS HONOR GUEST OF LOCAL MEN

Walter Mumford Visits With Service and Faculty Members.

Prominent members of the local Forestry Service and of the School of Forestry faculty gathered at an informal breakfast at the Florence hotel at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, given in honor of Dean Walter Mumford of the University of California.

Dean Mumford is head of the Division of Forestry of the University of California, as well as assistant dean of the College of Agriculture. He was on the campus Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, on a general inspection of the School of Forestry plant and equipment.

Professor Irwin W. Cook presided at the breakfast, calling upon several men for short talks. There was a general discussion on the mutual plans of the Division of Forestry of the University of California and the School of Forestry of the University of Montana. These two schools have always worked together and have shown a fine spirit of cooperation.

Dean Mumford left Sunday afternoon.

Grizzly Band Plans Spring Tour of State

Kalispell and Whitefish Will Hear Concerts in Spring.

Due to the success of last year's concert in Kalispell the Grizzly band is planning a more extended trip this year through the Northwestern part of the state. At present, according to Vernon Hoven, business manager of the band, arrangements have been made with both Kalispell and Whitefish for concerts during the April trip.

As many towns will be visited as the financial status of the band permits at that time.

Although the band will play no formal concerts this quarter new music has been purchased and is being rehearsed three times weekly in preparation for spring concerts and the trip. The band will appear at all the rest of the home basketball games.

NEW OFFICERS OF BAND FRAT ARE SELECTED

Annual Election Will Occupy Members of Kappa Kappa Psi Tonight.

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight in Main hall for election of officers.

Present officers are George Bovingdon, president; Vernon Hoven, vice-president; Dudley Brown, secretary; and Bill Brown, correspondent.

All actives and pledges are asked to attend this meeting, which, according to Bovingdon, is one of the most important of the year.

Biology Group Will Sponsor Special Movie

Phi Sigma Presents Film on Growth of Cancer Thursday.

Anyone interested in seeing a motion picture on the development of cancer outside the body may realize the opportunity this week Wednesday or Thursday at 7:30 in room 206 of the Forestry building. The exact date will be posted on the bulletin board at the entrance of Main hall.

The picture is brought here through the auspices of Phi Sigma, biological fraternity. The picture is open to everyone and no admission charge will be asked. The picture is not so technical in nature and anyone having a basic knowledge of biology will have no difficulty in following and appreciating the picture. It illustrates the growth and development of the cancer cells that have been taken from the body and grown in a culture media, and a film has been made during the growth and will be shown here.

BERNARD F. OAKES SUCCEEDS MILBURN AS GRIZZLY COACH

Assistant Coach of University of Nebraska Visiting University Over Week-End Is Accepted As New Mentor.

"We are extremely fortunate to engage a football coach of the calibre of Bernard Oakes," said President C. H. Clapp when interviewed yesterday, "especially because of the wide range of experience he has had in state universities run under the same system as the one here and also in endowed schools."

Although Mr. Oakes was only here one day, the students and townspeople had a chance to see him as he was publicly announced between halves of the Montana-Gonzaga game and created a very favorable impression.

In his first season as a member of the Pacific Coast conference Bunny Oakes will compete with some of the strongest teams in the west, or for that matter, in the nation. On October 3 the University of Washington will play host to the Grizzlies. Then the University of Idaho will be met at Moscow and on October 24 the conference champions, Washington State college's Cougars, will come to Missoula. Oregon State college and the University of Southern California are the last conference teams on the list, and both will be played on their home grids.

Coaching Experience.

Oakes, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he played with the team that won the Big Six title in 1923, has had seven years of actual coaching experience, having been assistant coach at the University of Tennessee for two years and line coach at the University of Nebraska for five years. He was also an instructor in physical education at Nebraska and will act in the same capacity at Montana as he received his degree from the University of Illinois in physical education.

Oakes is well acquainted with all the coaches in the Pacific Coast conference with whom he will come in contact next year and they have all voiced their approval and congratulate the University on receiving the services of such a valuable man.

Athletic Record.

Having risen from the rank of private to that of sergeant in the Marine corps in the World War is another one of his accomplishments. At the time he entered the service he was only 17 years old. He also played football

with the Marine corps. It was after receiving an honorable discharge from the service that he entered the University of Illinois where along with his football ability he was an able performer in other sports, having won his numerals in wrestling and swimming, and he was a member of the Illinois track squad which won the Big Ten championship in 1924, being a hammer-thrower and shot-putter.

Oakes has attended many coaching schools including those conducted by Knute Rockne, Glenn Warner and Robert Zuppke. He has also seen a display of the type of football played in the Pacific Coast conference when the University of Nebraska played the University of Washington a few years ago.

"Bunny", as he is commonly known is married and has a son six months old who is all ready learning the fundamentals of the game his father so ably teaches.

Desiring to advance in his profession and assume the responsibility of coaching a team of his own was one of the main reasons for his taking the position at Montana and he comes highly recommended.

At Montana he will have the support of the faculty, athletic committee, and is highly recommended by Major Frank Milburn, whom he is succeeding.

He returned to Lincoln, Nebraska, Saturday where he is still under contract and will remain there until time for spring training here. If he will be able to terminate his connections with the University of Nebraska at that time he will establish his residence here, otherwise it will be necessary for him to return to Lincoln after spring football practice and remain there until summer.

Mr. Oakes is anxious to conduct a coaching school here this summer so that his methods can be broadcasted to high school coaches throughout the state.

Students May Buy Seats In Blocks for Hi-Jinx at Wilma Tomorrow Morning

Dress Rehearsal of the Entire Production Will Be Held Thursday Night; Third Act Is Acclaimed Feature of Show.

Tickets go on sale at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Wilma box office on the second floor of the Smead-Simons building, according to the announcement made last evening by the Hi-Jinx production staff. Students and townspeople have an equal chance for the best seats and an exceptionally large advance sale is expected by A. S. U. M. officials who are predicting practically a sell-out for both shows. As in former years many of the students are buying their seats in block sections.

Prices announced are the entire lower floor and first balcony for one dollar per seat. All seats back of that with the exception of the last five rows which will sell at 50 cents will sold except at the box office.

Dress Rehearsal.

It was announced that a dress rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7 o'clock in Main hall. "It is absolutely necessary for everyone to be there and to have their costumes. The entire show will be gone through and the final polishing will be done," said Miriam Barnhill.

The work is now being concentrated upon the third act—the feature act of the production. Dancing and songs are predominant in this part, with "Kiss Me Again" being the theme song. A violin sextet, a waltzing number done by Hazel Murrell and Dick O'Malley, and Rowe Murrell's singing are the high spots of the act. Special scenery, lighting effects and beautiful costumes make it an alluring bit of entertainment.

Previewers.

Rehearsals were held last Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Several students who are not going to be in Missoula the night of the production viewed the rehearsals and their comments were entirely favorable. "This is the best thing the University will see in a long time and by far better than any production ever staged here

before," one student said. "You will laugh until you can't laugh any more and clap until your hands are sore." "The tap chorus directed by Helen Fleming deserves a special word of commendation," said Manager Barnhill in telling of some of the features. "It is wonderful." Marjorie Crawford, Virginia Cooney, Jeannette McGrae, and Marguerite Brown make up the personnel of this chorus.

Hi-Jinx in its old form is traced back to 1906, when the University band put on a show which it called the "All Nations Show". The next year a similar show was put on, this time by the Glee club. This year the show was in the form of a skit, razzing members of the faculty and a few prominent students. The custom of the men and women alternately putting on the show was started in 1910. Hi-Jinx has gradually grown and with the continual growth of the enrollment the production as it was outgrown itself. "A Million for a Man" starts a new era for the production.

Line Addresses Butte Kiwanis Club

Dean R. C. Line, head of the School of Business Administration, will leave Wednesday for Butte. He will address the Kiwanis club there on the subject of "Business Stabilization".

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The Man From Nebraska.

AFTER many anxious months of waiting, the students of the University of Montana learned who the new mentor of the Grizzly pack would be. Appropriately enough, Bernard F. Oakes was introduced to the student body when it assembled for a sport event. The ringing cheer for him at the game Friday night attests its approval.

We believe the athletic board, the committee of selection, has done well in the selection of the man from Nebraska. His brilliant record shows well his interest in his profession. His participation in football makes him an expert in that line of endeavor. His teaching experience speaks well for his ability and ingenuity.

Briefly, let us review the record of the man from Nebraska. He played prominent football as a youngster on an Illinois high school team. As a member of the United States Marine corps, with a year's service in France, he was on the strong Marine corps eleven. During his college career at Illinois he was a member of the Big Ten conference championship team. That he is an athlete, is evident from his success in football, track, wrestling and swimming, in all of which he has won his numerals.

His coaching experience is an enviable one: first assistant coach at the University of Tennessee; line coach, freshman football coach and assistant track coach and assistant coach at the University of Nebraska where two Big Six championships were won.

Again we wish to express the approval of the student body through its paper, of the new coach.

Let's Have a Little Justice.

COLLEGE students in general are possessed of a fair grade of intelligence—an intelligence at least above that of quarrelling six-year-olds. Scholastic patriots attending football games of special consequence, such as the annual Bobcat game in Butte, may indeed become rough and unruly, may make themselves obnoxious through liquored activities, but even at such times the quelling presence of an armed officer is seldom needed. Ordinarily the college man at the college event is fairly quiet and well-behaved, and can well get along without strong-arming by the law.

This is especially true at University basketball games.

Last Friday night occurred an incident which greatly incensed many students and came rather near precipitating a riotous demonstration. A certain prominent student and former football player, attending the Gonzaga game, was arrested—with, it must be admitted, very little provocation—by a uniformed policeman. He was then practically pilloried in full view of the crowd for several minutes by being handcuffed to a wheel high on the gymnasium wall. He was released only upon the intervention of President Clapp.

Perhaps the student was rude or indiscreet, but was that sufficient reason to humiliate him in such a manner? He was certainly not making himself in any way noticeable to his fellow students or to the townspeople; the only grievance against him lay with the policeman. The fact that the officer in question is particularly unpopular on this campus for his harsh methods on various occasions is beside the point; what concerns us is the deprecating attitude of Missoula's police force in assuming that University students cannot be trusted at their own functions.

We are college men, not babies. If in the interests of the safety of Missoula citizens a policeman must be placed on duty at University affairs, let him be placed in the townspeople section of the building and confine his activities to that region. Let him also maintain the dignity of his office and be judicious in the execution of his duties, and he will find no opposition within the college ranks. Power poorly wielded is worse than no power at all.—V. H.


The Honor System.

EVERY so often the subject of the honor system comes up on the Montana campus, usually being instigated by a discussion or controversy over the question of its merits on another campus where it is a custom or where it is being inaugurated.

Though last quarter's final examinations are a thing of the past, and are to a large extent forgotten, and the finals of this quarter have not begun to worry students as yet, there is no reason why the question of the honor system should be held for discussion until a more opportune time.

The question comes up whenever any examinations are given in any school or department. Many students resent the fact that even though they have progressed to the general status of university students, they are still watched over like children in the grade schools. They insist that if they were put on their honor, they would be willing to exert themselves to a much greater extent in both preparing for and writing their examinations.

It would be well worth trying, to put the honor system in effect within schools and departments. However, it is hardly possible to visualize the honor system in as large a group as takes its final examinations in the men's gymnasium at the end of the quarter. And after all, the professors who are present are there to help and not to criticize.—M. W.



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Science says that snakes are near-sighted. That holds true for parlor snakes, too, judging from what they choose to team up with on a davenport.

Frightfully nearsighted, we would say, after watching how close an inspection seems to be necessary.

Dirty Socks may throw a little light on the subject. They say it will treat the most serious subjects lightly.

We're using a new typewriter this week. The "I" got worn off the old one.

A. W. S. sponsors etiquette talks for Washington co-eds. We might suggest a few topics that would, if efficiently dealt with, solve problems for co-eds who find their poise almost shattered now and then.

Should she insult him by asking for a chaser, if she can get her breath? What should she do when her escort wants to make love to a lamp post? What is the correct method of coming home late?

Lawless crowd, these Montana students. Or they'd like to be anyway. The referee is the only official who is safe, and he's apt to get mobbed some night.

The state militia will be called out for track meets and football games.

There are nine rides every hour between the University and town, making a ride every six minutes and forty seconds, if portioned off evenly.

As it is, there are three rides every minute for one minute and a ride every twenty-nine minutes for the next half hour.

Bus drivers' wall: Who said we were going to raise the fare?

Dear Huddle: What should I do when I come to school for an 8 o'clock class and find a blanket with mud on it in the back seat of a sedan belonging to a girl that I had taken out and thought the nicest thing in the school?

Yours truly,
GERALD.

My Dear Gerald: Improve your technique. Your loving uncle,
HUD.

The definition of an optimist that we've been working on for a month has failed to materialize. We're trying to coin a new and original one and really think we can do it.

Ode to a Missing Shaving Brush. I spent four bits nine years ago And got a faithful friend. Come back, my wand'ring shaving brush, Don't make this the end.

In strange hotels, in homes, in jail We've always been together. And never once did you refuse To work me up a lather.

Some heartless fiend has stolen you And left me broken hearted. My beard is long, my temper's short. I'm blue since you departed.

Each time I shave I'll think of you. I'll never cease to pine. But I hope you'll scratch his face to shreds Just like you did to mine.

BE PATIENT

Telephone Girls Operate New Board.

If the telephone girl doesn't answer your ring immediately, or if you are unable to communicate with her when you wish, have patience—they are installing a new switch board at the Main hall exchange.

It is a modern board and, the maintenance department says, it will speed up calls. The old one is being sent back to the factory for repairs and soldering.

The new board will be installed and the wiring done by changing wire at a time, in this way all the telephones on the campus will not be "out" at the same time. It is expected to be installed and ready for service by Thursday afternoon.

Virginia Warden underwent a minor operation at St. Patrick's hospital yesterday. She will be confined there for a few days.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta celebrated the joint occasion of Founder's Day and Initiation with a formal banquet at the Florence hotel Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Sixty alumnae, active and pledge members were present. Mrs. H. G. Merriam presided as toastmistress and responses were made by Mary Louise Davenport, Eleanor Dyer, Mary Breen and Ruth Wold. The new initiates are: Phoebe Patterson, Elinor Marlowe, Margaret McKay, and Ruth Wallace, Missoula; Alice Cowan, Havre; Cletta Shepherd, Kansas City, Missouri; Jane Snyder, Madeline Werne, Billings; and Ruth Wold, Laurel. Honorary Initiation was conferred upon these nine pledges because of the completion of the required number of grade points for spring initiation, in one quarter.

D. S. L. Banquet.

Delta Sigma Lambda gave an initiation banquet for pledges initiated early Sunday morning. It was held at the Florence hotel Sunday afternoon and alumnae, active and pledge members attended. Those initiated were: R. L. Summerville, Ben Overland, Lowell Dailey, Tom Coleman, Ernest Allen, Harold Christiansen, and Dave Hanant.

A reception for Mrs. Ida Davenport

was held by Delta Gamma members last Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Harriet Sedman, Mrs. R. G. Bailey, Mrs. L. W. Oberhauser, Mrs. F. K. Turner, Fay McCollum and the honor guest were in the receiving line that welcomed the guests. Decorations were in yellow and white and were carried out in both the tea table and room decorations. Mrs. Theodore Brantly and Mrs. G. Wilcox poured.

Dorothy Rawn entertained at her home

on South Fourth street in honor of the pledges of Alpha Phi sorority last Sunday afternoon. Bridge was played during the hours of 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock with high honors going to Gertrude Hawks and consolation prize awarded to Marie Matthews. Irene Cunningham assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests and in serving the lunch at the close of the afternoon.

Saturday evening Kappa Kappa Gamma

gave a fireside at the fraternity house on Connel Avenue. Music was furnished by Paul Keith, Andy Anderson and Mope Dickinson. Mrs. R. J. Maxey was chaperone and guests of the occasion were Elsie Pauly and Jimmy Brown.

Virginia Connolly of Billings

was formally tapped as a member of Tauan

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 30

Phi Delta Theta Fireside
Sigma Chi Dinner Dance
Sigma Nu Fireside
Zeta Chi Pledge Fireside

January 31

Hi-Jinx Wilma

North Hall.

North hall gave a formal dance Friday night. Phil Sheridan's orchestra played. Chaperons were President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harriet R. Sedman, Professor and Mrs. Paul Bischoff, Professor Harry Turney-High, Professor Darrell Parker, Mrs. Theodore Brantly, Miss LaGreta Lowman.

Valeria Glead and Lucille Ogee spent the week end in Alberton visiting friends.

Miss LaGreta Lowman spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Helen Groff, former Corbin hall dietitian, in Victor.

Doris Roberts of Deer Lodge spent the week end with her sister, Jennie Roberts.

Delores Harris of Deer Lodge spent the week end with Kathleen Dunn at North hall.

Ruth Robinson of Livingston spent the week end with Marjorie Bodine.

Kay Bailey's sister lunched with her at North hall Saturday. Her parents were down from Corvallis for the week end.

Mary Nash spent the week end at her home in Butte.

Corbin Hall.

Corbin hall formal winter dance was given Friday night. Sheridan's orchestra played. Chaperons were President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean Harriet Sedman, Professor and Mrs. C. F. Deles, Richard Lillard, Mrs. F. K. Turner and Miss Lucille Brown.

Mrs. E. C. Carruth of Havre was the week end guest of her daughter, Coelle Carruth, at Corbin hall. They spent Sunday in Helena.

Marguerite Colliton was the dinner guest of Vera Anderson at Corbin hall Friday.

Sunday guests at Corbin hall were Florence Smith, Helen Rahte, Alice Davidson and Helyne Remington.

Fritz Walker was a luncheon guest at Corbin hall Saturday.

Rose Southworth spent the week end in Stevensville.

Pat Corley and Dorothy Brown spent the week-end at their homes in Stevensville and Corvallis.

Juanita Armour spent the week end at her home in St. Ignatius.

PHILLIPS WRITES NEW BIOGRAPHY FOR SCRIBNER'S

Sketch Appears as Part of Series on Famous Americans.

Appearing in the sixth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography which will soon be released by Scribner's, is a biographical sketch of General Benjamin F. Potts, written by Professor Paul C. Phillips, head of the Department of History and Political Science.

This is the sixteenth biography of important and outstanding men of Montana, written by Professor Phillips. He has already submitted biographies of such men as Clyde Augustus Dunaway, W. A. Clark, of Anaconda Copper mining fame; Senator Carter; Governor Sidney Edgerton; Paris Gibson, founder of Great Falls; and Oscar Craighead. These fifteen biographies have already appeared in the first five volumes.

The Dictionary of American Biographies is a recent undertaking of the American Council of Learned Societies, which is composed of the leading educational societies in the United States, including national societies of arts and sciences, history, anthropology, economics, biology, sociology, and the Biographical Society of America.

The object of the dictionary is to write authentic biographies of 20,000 outstanding Americans. The original plans call for 20 volumes, five of which have been published to date, and the sixth which will appear soon.

According to Professor Phillips, the New York Times, and its president, Adolph S. Ochs, "prompted solely by a desire for public service and research work," made the publications possible by a subvention of more than 500,000 dollars, with the understanding that the entire responsibility for the contents of the volumes would rest with the American Council of Learned Societies.

Professor Phillips has been writing for some time on his biography of General Potts, who was an important figure in the Civil War and one-time territorial governor of Montana.

The five volumes of the dictionary which have already appeared may be found on Professor Phillips' reserved reading shelf in the Library.

Buck Merrill, '28, a graduate student in the School of Forestry, returned recently from Pasadena, California, where he spent the holidays.

PLATT SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. CLASS ON FOOD

Second of Series of Six Talks On Home Economics Is Tonight.

Anne Platt, assistant professor of home economics, will discuss planning of meals and table service tonight before the second meeting of a home economics class, recently organized by the local Y. W. C. A.

Her lecture, the second in a series of six to be given before Missoula women interested in scientific principles of home economics, will consider proper balancing of diet, and palatable combinations of food texture and flavor. She will demonstrate the etiquette of table service with the help of girls from the Department of Home Economics.

She will continue discussion of these subjects at the following meeting, February 3. The following week Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, will address the group, having as her subject color and line in dress construction.

Colloquium Meets Wednesday Afternoon

An invitation is again extended to everybody to attend the regular meeting of the Colloquium Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in the Natural Science hall.

A. S. Merrill, professor of mathematics, will present a review of Dr. Bradley's book, "The Parade of the Living". Dr. Bradley was formerly an instructor in the Department of Geology at the University of Montana.

A social half-hour will precede the review.

Kappa Delta held initiation Sunday morning

for Jeannette Eldering, Katherine Eamon, Mary Martin, Dora Jacobson, Olive Midgett. Initiation was followed by a formal breakfast at which sweet peas and other flowers of pastel shades were used for decoration.

Formal pledging ceremony was held Sunday morning

for Flora Horsky and Gertrude Jaqueth by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at a fireside at the chapter home last Saturday night.

Eddie Mertz's orchestra furnished the music and Mrs. George Bovington and Captain Herbert of Fort Missoula chaperoned.

FORMALS

The gay and colorful gowns accentuate the charm and beauty of the season.

Mary Moore SHOP

FOX-WILMA

Tuesday to Thursday! A SENSATIONAL HIT

Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL in "The MAN WHO CAME BACK"

Gaynor and Farrell back together again in a show that outshines their great triumphs of the past. You must see it!

FOX-RIALTO

Now Playing! THE BIG LAUGH WOW

Jack OAKIE in "The GANG BUSTER"

JEAN ARTHUR WILLIAM BOYD

The hottest thrill comedy of Oakie's career. It's sweeping the country and hits Missoula while it's brand new. What a Show!

EVERYBODY'S

Going to HI-JINX

Notice

All actives and pledges are requested to attend the Kappa Kappa Psi meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 202, Main hall.

GEORGE BOVINGTON, Pres.

All freshmen interested in debate will meet with Jesse Bunch, room 206 Student Store, at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Kappa Psi will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp.

REX WHITAKER, Regent.

The cast of the Spanish play is requested to be at Miss Eminger's office this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for practice.

LOST.

A Gruen wrist watch between the University and downtown.

Call LEOLA STEVENS, 2023.

FOUND.

A rosary at Main hall. Owner call at Kaimin office.

Class Will Visit The Bischoff Home

The plan, construction, finishing and interior arrangement of the home of Paul Bischoff at 505 Evans avenue will be studied by members of the house planning and furnishing class of the Department of Home Economics.

They will make a survey of the house at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Helen Gleason, instructor of the class.



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WHEREVER college men pause to load their pipes you'll see the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth!


At California, at Yale, at Williams and Cornell ... in America's leading colleges and universities you will find Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco of the college man.

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Dr. C. A. Schenck Believes Poland Is Responsible for World Lumber Surplus

School of Forestry Professor Discusses Over-Production of Lumber at Meeting of International Lumbermen's Association.

American people do a great deal of needless worrying over the so-called Russian over-production of lumber, according to Dr. C. A. Schenck of the School of Forestry.

Poland Responsible.

Poland, not Russia, is the country which is responsible for the tremendous output of lumber which is resulting in the dumping of a huge surplus upon the market, said Dr. Schenck last night in a talk before the local unit of the Hoo-Hoo, international lumbermen's association. While attending a recent meeting in Spokane, Dr. Schenck gave the same talk before the Hoo-Hoo members there and it was so well received that he was asked to deliver it in this city.

"Russian competition never will have to be feared by American producers," said Dr. Schenck yesterday. "What are supposed to be the tremendous lumber-producing regions of Siberia do not exist. The timber that does grow in Siberia is, for the most part, the less valuable species, larch. And when it comes to shipping this species over 2,000 miles of railroad, it just isn't done."

Poland Seeks Profit.

"Poland, by the Versailles treaty, acquired extensive lumber-producing regions which had formerly been owned by Germany. Ostensibly, Poland is now doing everything in her power to log off these lands and reap her profit from them. This is what is causing the overloaded market."

"The American people are going to have to realize before long that they are importing annually more lumber than they are exporting. The American lumber debt to Canada alone is more than \$200,000,000 a year."

TERMITIDAE SET IS EXHIBITED BY FOBES, FORESTER

Collection of Destructive White Ants Proves Instructive.

Gene Fobes, a junior in the School of Forestry, has on exhibit in the Forestry building a very interesting collection of termites, or white ants. These ants, which are of the family termitidae, are the class of ants which have been found to be very destructive to houses, telegraph poles, books and vegetation.

Fobes, who spent the holidays at his home in Los Angeles, found the termites while working with his father, H. E. Fobes, a licensed termite operator in that state. With the ants, he has several pieces of food, taken from foundations of buildings, which are shot through with holes made by these insects. In most instances, the effect produced is similar to a shelling. This, Fobes explained, is because the wood which grows in the spring is considerably softer than the summer wood, and the termites like it accordingly.

The ants are practically always found in the warmer regions, and in the tropics are quite numerous. In the United States, they are found inside a sort of crescent which begins in northern Oregon and southern Washington, extending to the Atlantic seaboard, going about as far north as southern Virginia. They will eat anything which contains cellulose, which explains their liking for books and papers of all kinds. White pine is one of their favorites, but they are never found in redwood or cedar.

Home Economics Head Visits the University

Miss Rza Van Horn Discusses Work With Helen Gleason.

Miss Rza Van Horn, state supervisor of vocational home economics, was a visitor in Missoula Saturday.

She inspected the adult sewing class, which meets in the home economics laboratories of the public schools on Saturday afternoon. She conferred with Helen Gleason, professor of home economics, in matters concerning the class which has just been started on an educational basis. They discussed also home projects and the type of work that is being done in teaching of home economics in high schools, particularly those in which graduates of the Montana Department of Home Economics are employed.

Spanish Play Cast Will Meet Tonight

All of the cast of the Spanish play, "Rosita es Fraga!", is requested by Miss Elsie Eminger to be present at the first practice, Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock. The practice will be held in her office.

The play will be read, with corrections in Spanish, so that the students may have a background for their home study. No dramatic practice will be held until after Hi-Jinx.



Dress rehearsals are some times better than the show itself. The costumes aren't always completed and the pins pull out. They should be called undressed rehearsals.

Rowe Morrell is the perfect lover. He has to kiss Peg Price and from the amount of rehearsing they have been doing neither of them seem to mind it. The rest of the girls sit there envious like and spell-bound. If only they had a chance—

Costumes of the "Ding, Dong, Daddy" chorus are brief enough to hold the attention of anyone.

Another thing that will appeal to the men attending the production is the ending in the chorus being directed by Georgia Mae Metlen, one of the stars of the last two Varsity Vodvils.

A veritable wonder trip through the land of sparkling laughs, dark-eyed co-eds, charming coquettes, dazzling dances, and clicking choruses is in store for all who see "A Million for a Man".

Colorful and novel, with the excellent staging and costuming, the show is a peppy presentation from start to finish.

Admirable acting on the part of the six leads will be a pleasure to the audience. Students who are doubtful concerning the value of the change made in the form of Hi-Jinx really have a surprise waiting for them.

There is a total of 110 people in the cast and that includes all of Montana's best. It is hard to realize what that means since it is the first time we have been able to make the collection of it all into one staging.

Tomorrow morning there will be the usual scrambling at the Wilma box office. Those unlucky ones who are picked to buy the blocks for the groups have a real fight on their hands. It takes something of an Earle Sande quality to jockey around for places.

Last year one man from downtown hired a small boy to go up to the office at 7 o'clock and stand in line for him. Just before opening time the man shoved his way to the front and paid off the small boy and then got the best seats in the house. Not bad.

With the change in the show a larger advance sale is expected this year than ever before. It is Missoula's only chance to see a musical comedy this season. Vodvils aren't even routed through here this year.

When a student who had witnessed a rehearsal of the big show said that everyone would laugh until he could laugh no more he was right. It is hard for an old dog to learn new tricks and it is hard to impress upon the minds of some that the new change in this production has made it a 100 per cent better show.

Montana has a lot of pretty good stuff and you will see a big percentage of it Saturday night. Since the legislature is now convening we can't say everything we would like to in this column. It would make a bad impression. The best we can do is advise you not to miss this musical comedy.

Hi-Jinx and January 31.

FREE Practice Hours While Learning Ballroom Dancing

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Beginners Classes
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Tap, Clog, Soft Shoe and Ballroom
Free Practice Every Night
Under our system you learn rapidly and well.
Special Rates to Students.
Private Lessons, Day or Evening
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HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS' GROUP HOLDS CONTEST

Announcements of Competition Sent Over State This Week.

Invitations to the High School Editorial association have been sent out. The meeting will be held here during Inter-scholastic week, May 14-15, and in order to have a 100 per cent representation of the high school papers at the meeting arrangements have been started in ample time.

At the meeting the papers of the high schools are judged and prizes are awarded for the winners. A questionnaire for newspaper entry has also been sent. The papers have been divided into four classes according to the enrollment of the schools.

Prizes consist of silver cups awarded to the winner of each class. They are given by the Montana Press Association and the two journalistic fraternities, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

There will be no contest for year-books this year as the interest in the contest has been insufficient to warrant its continuance.

Co-Ed Formal Chairman Asks Sorority Help

Tanans Will Sell Tickets for Annual Affair Next Month.

Co-operation of all women in both houses and dormitories is asked by Mary Ruth Larson, Co-Ed Formal manager, in decorating the Elite for the annual event, scheduled this year for February 6.

Tickets have been distributed to Tanans and they will have a large supervision of the sale. The tickets will be the usual price of \$2. Plans and arrangements for the dance are progressing and committees are meeting often to perfect them. Many houses have indicated their intention of holding informal parties after the main event which will take the place of restaurant suppers downtown.

Education Professor Talks to Association

W. E. Maddock Talks on "Junior High Schools" at Meeting Tonight.

"Junior High Schools" will be the topic on which Professor W. E. Maddock of the School of Education will address the Parent-Teachers' association tonight at the Roosevelt school at 8 o'clock.

Some of the important points that Professor Maddock will discuss are the historical development of the junior high school idea, and the purposes and principals that govern junior high organization and program. He will also make some application as to the junior high situation here in Missoula, and discuss the bill on the creation of junior high schools now before the legislature.

Part of that new Montana Spirit

includes the

Life and Vigor
Snap and Style
of the students

Montana Men and Women
Should Look Their Best

Barber Shops with this sign have an understanding of collegiate styles.



Ely Shoe Shop
Shoe Repairing While You Wait
119 Higgins Ave.
Next to J. C. Penney Store

MONTANA SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM HAS GRADUATED 158 SINCE 1914

One hundred fifty-eight graduates since its inception in 1914, most of whom are now doing active journalistic work, is the record of the Montana School of Journalism, a survey conducted by journalism students reveals. In addition, the survey discloses, there are thirty men and women in professional journalism who attended but did not graduate from the School of Journalism.

Seventy in Montana.

Of these 158 former journalism students, 70 are at present located in Montana. Others are scattered throughout the country in the following numbers: California 26, ten of whom are in San Francisco; Illinois (Chicago), nine; New York City, four, and the state of New York, six; Washington, 11 with four in Spokane; Minnesota, five, with three in the Twin Cities; Idaho, four; Washington, D. C., three; Wyoming, Massachusetts and South Dakota, two each; Honolulu, three; North Dakota, Kentucky, Indiana, New Mexico, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin, one each. In addition, one graduate is now in Ecuador, South America, and one in Geneva, Switzerland.

These alumni engaged in work directly related to journalism were listed as: owners and publishers, five; publicity agents, 18; reporters, 29; journalism teachers, 12; editors, 11; advertising men, six; special writers, two; journalism librarians, one; copy readers, four; short story writers, three; foreign correspondents, one; business managers, two; shop foremen, one.

Positions held by graduates include: editor of the Burlington (Illinois) Free Press; editor of the Billings Gazette; managing editor, Wallace (Idaho) Press; editor, American Legion Weekly; owner, Lennox (California) Tribune; managing editor, Sioux Falls (South Dakota) Press; publisher, San Clemente (California) El Heraldo; managing editor, San Francisco Bulletin; associate editor, Good Housekeeping; owner, Phillipsburg Mail; owner, West-keeping; owner, Three Forks Herald; owner, News (Hamilton); associate art editor, McCall's publications; associate editor, Montana Farmer; and owners of papers at Fairview, Montana, and Cody, Wyoming.

Former Students' Jobs.

Former students of the School of Journalism are now doing work in various phases of the journalism field all over the world.

A. A. Applegate is head of the department of journalism at the State College at Brookings, South Dakota. George Armitage, one of the earliest graduates, is director of publicity for the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. Three Montana men are doing public relations work for the Portland Cement Co., Earl Duffy, director; John Ryan and Andrew Cogswell. Duffy is also publishing the Chicago Visitor. Others prominent in public relations work are Ray B. Bowden, who is with a Minneapolis elevator association; William G. Brettenstein, a publicity director in Chicago; William O. Cogswell, who is doing advertising and public relations for the Los Angeles Steamship company. Three men are now writing for the Associated Press, Wilfred Fehlhaber at Helena, Symore Gorsline at Los Angeles, and R. W. Nell, Seattle.

At present Glenn Chaffin is doing a comic strip for the Bell and King syndicates. Perry Howard is writing short stories. Clarence Streit is foreign correspondent for the New York Times in Geneva, Switzerland, and is author of an article in the January issue of Current History. Bruce Hopper, after a varied career in Russia and the Orient, is lecturing and writing of Russian conditions from his personal observations.

Among the women who have graduated from the Montana School of Journalism are Alice Hankinson, winner for three years of the annual prize for the best Pacific coast advertisement; Margaret Garvin Stone, associate editor of the Good Housekeeping; Emily Thrallkill, personnel manager and advertising for a Los Angeles department store; Annabelle Desmond, with the Outdoor Advertising company; Margaret Anderson, director of publicity for the Kindergarten Institute.

Mac Johnson drove to Butte over the week end, visiting with friends there.

Do You Know What You've Been Doing?

Fifteen Gents, Eight Pages Will Tell, Saturday Night.

Dirty Socks will be offered for sale the night of Hi-Jinx for only fifteen cents. This year it will be an eight page paper 12 inches long and four columns wide. Formerly it has been smaller and has had fewer pages. But this year a real fifteen cents worth will be had.

Your name will be in it and there will be the whole dirt on you and your friends for fifteen cents. It takes the blights of campus life and tells the whole and candid truth about it. Here is a real chance to get the low down dirt on everyone.

You will look at copies of this in your old age and wonder. It gives all; it will be something that you will want to keep, but not show the folks at home. The type is all set up and ready to be run off, and what type. Every night it is carefully hidden away in order to prevent any one breaking in and stealing the gore, but it will be on the night of Hi-Jinx so wait and watch.

John Suchy, assistant professor of pharmacy, who is at present on leave and doing graduate work for a Ph. D. degree in chemistry, sends word that his address is 835 Eighteenth street, Boulder, Colorado.

Reserve Officers Meeting Wednesday

Advanced R. O. T. C. Students May Hear Talks.

Major Gosner, commanding officer of Fort Missoula, has invited the members of the advanced R. O. T. C. classes at the University to attend the meeting of reserve officers which will be held in the Post Exchange at the Fort Wednesday, January 28, at 8 o'clock, according to Major Frank Milburn.

The subject of a lecture which will be given by Major Gosner is "The Infantry Battalion". The talk will include those tactical questions which are especially pertinent to the battalion as a unit.

Major Gosner asks that any student or faculty member who is a member of the Reserve Officers Corps and who is not at this time on the mailing list at Fort Missoula to get in touch with Sergeant Peterson of the University so that it may be remedied. All such reserve officers are also invited to attend the meeting of the reserve officers which will be held at the fort.

PROFESSOR'S SON GETS ANNAPOLIS APPOINTMENT

Henry L. Thomas, son of Professor B. E. Thomas of the foreign language department, has been appointed by Senator B. K. Wheeler as a candidate to become a cadet to the United States Naval academy for 1931.

Thomas is now a sophomore at the University and is a graduate of Missoula high school.

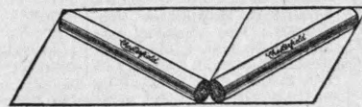
SAVE YOUR SHEKELS

Send Your Laundry Home in Handy Package Laundry Case

Canvas Case, \$1.75 Fibre Case, \$2.50

The Associated Students' Store

The Gas that starts.
The Gas that has power.
The Gas that pulls on high.
The Gas that is economical.
SHELL 400
McKenzie-Wallace Service Station



?

Is one of these cigarettes longer than the other—or do your eyes deceive you?

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT

YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

GRIZZLY HOOPMEN DEFEAT BULLDOGS IN TWO CONTESTS

Montanans Take Double Battle to Tune of 33 to 27 and 38 to 22 Scores; Fox, Rohlfs and Lewis Star Against Gonzaga Team.

Montana swept through the Gonzaga Bulldogs for two victories last week end to establish a lead in the four game series between these teams. The first game ended with a 33-27 score while Saturday's score was 38-22.

Friday's Game.

Coach Stewart's men opened the first game with a rush. Fox dribbling through to score after taking the opening tipoff. Swift passing brought the Grizzlies more baskets to establish a commanding lead. Late in the first half, the Bulldogs started to cut down the lead but the half ended 19-13 in favor of the Grizzlies.

Andrews opened the scoring the second period and the Grizzlies increased their lead. A mixed assault by Gonzaga threatened but Montana gained an eight point lead near the end only to have the Bulldogs cut it to four points. Stocking finished the scoring with a neat basket and made the game safe.

The game was fast all the way and the Grizzlies showed a splendid passing attack although many easy shots were missed. The playing of Dick Fox was especially good. He handled the ball like a veteran, feeding it to his mates for scores time and again. Andrews did some good work under the basket and scored on several rebounds. Rohlfs and Lewis played a good game, rustling the ball and keeping it in Montana hands most of the time. Lockwood was very effective in the back court by breaking up many Bulldog attacks. Stocking kept up the Montana spirit when he was sent in during the second half.

Second Game.

Montana scored on the first try of the game again Saturday night when Lewis slipped in a neat side shot. Lewis scored two more baskets while Shoeneker was connecting twice. As the half progressed, the Grizzlies got warmed up and scored often, leading 17-9 at half time.

Montana increased the lead as the second half started. A great number of fouls slowed up the play and talking back to the referee resulted in many more gift shots. Stewart sent in an entire new team which also added to the Grizzly margin. Carey shot a basket as the gun was fired. It was ruled good by the referee as Carey had shot before the sound of the gun.

Although the game was not as fast as Friday's game, it did show the Grizzlies in good form. Lewis was especially effective as a scoring threat and also was accurate from the foul line. The entire Montana team checked closely on defense and held the Bulldogs to six baskets. Fox and Lockwood led the defensive play in brilliant fashion.

Lloyd Andrews led the scoring Friday night with 12 points while Lewis and Murphy took the honors in the second Bulldog contest with 14 points each. Shoeneker was the best of the Bulldog quint Friday with 10 points. Referee Elliott did a good job of officiating the second game despite opposition from both players and spectators. He called the fouls as he saw them and did not hesitate. Numerous technical fouls were called as Elliott meant to keep the game under his control.

Gonzaga and Montana met again in a two game series at Spokane next month. The Grizzlies are now preparing for their trip to Bozeman where they hope to wrest the state honors from the State College.

Second Round Of Basketball Games Start

Forestry, Law, Journalism, Business Administration Will Play.

Opening the second round of the intramural basketball tournament, two teams will attempt to build up their record of wins at the University gym tonight.

With a record of one won and one lost, the Forestry school will meet the undefeated Law school five. The Lumbermen have improved from the showing in their first game and threaten to cut down the hopes of the Lawyers for first place in the standings. Untried in action, the Barristers, with the Pharmacy school default to their credit, will attempt to lower the Loggers' percentage of wins.

The undefeated Business Ad Bombardiers will play the Journalists in the second game of the evening with the Bombers favored to win.

The Lawyers and the Business Ad boys are leading the tourney with one win and no losses. The Foresters and the Arts and Science fives rest in second place, having won one and lost one game; while the Scribes and the Pharmacy school are sitting in the cellar.

Grizzly Quint Has Best Gym, Equipment

Members of Team Compare Gym and Equipment of Visited Squads.

There are a few things about the game of basketball, as it is played at Montana, and the team that is representing the State University, of which the average student is unaware.

*The Grizzly quint is equipped with the best of basketball materials and no school encountered had a better team in appearance than the Grizzly squad. Several newspapers remarked about the appearance of the Montana basketballers.

At many gyms where the team played on the barnstorming trip something would be lacking to complete a good playing court. Either poor lighting system, old style baskets or ones that sound like a cash register every time the ball touched the rim, or the floor would not be plainly marked.

Before each contest on Montana's floor, Coach Stewart always has the gym examined. The lights are fixed, the backboards washed, the nets fixed and the baskets tightened or the old ones replaced, the floor swept or mopped, and many other little things that make Montana's gym outstanding and escapes the basketball fan's eye.

UNPAID A. W. S. DUES BAR MANY FROM ELECTION

Names of Delinquents Are Published as Final Reminder.

"Women who have not paid their A. W. S. dues are ineligible to hold office in that organization and are ineligible to vote in any A. W. S. election," it was declared by Ella Pollinger, A. W. S. treasurer, after a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Main hall.

Remainder of the meeting was devoted to financial matters pertaining to unpaid dues and a report of Co-Ed Formal plans.

Women who are delinquent in paying their dues are: Hazel Alden, Helen Aigle, Gladys Allred, Ethel Armstrong, Dorothy Bailey, Naoma Barnes, Olive Barnett, Catherine Bartlett, Anne Bateman, Jane Bateman, Dorothy Bell, Elizabeth Bennet, Catherine Besancon, Elsie Bolter, Betty Brady, Mary Breen, Willetta Brien, Georgia Buckhous, Emily Buntin, Catherine Cesar, Charlotte Clapp, Bertha Cone, Edith Conklin, Mildred Couch, Catherine Coughlin, Marie Cuffe, Margaret Curdy, Betty Daniels, Marion Davis, Martha Davis, Maude Davis, Marjorie Dickinson, Betty Ann Dineen, Rhea Dobner, Joyce Donaldson, Eleanor Dyer, Virginia Eldredge, Winifred Estill, Geraldine Everly, Frances Faick, Elizabeth Fisher, Donna Fitzpatrick, Laura Jo Forhan, Ethlyn Fowler, Pauline Fritz.

Bonita Geis, Dorothy Gerer, Ruth Gillespie, Jane Gillette, Joan Gordon, Mary Gordon, Virginia Goslin, Montana Grady, Gloria Grafton, Margaret Groombridge, Lucille Grove, Maxine Harlan, Mary Hegland, Evelyn Henriksen, Sara Holden, Frances Hughes, Florence Jarussi, Dorothy Johnson, Eleanor Kaatz, Idella Kennedy, Marybelle Kerin, Mary Kinniburgh, Anna Krause, Helen Krebs, Phyllis Kreyck, Hazel Landeen, Phyllis Lehmann, Ruth Leib, Eleanor Lennes, Freda McCaig, Harriet McCann, Emmepearl McCormick, Lois McMahon, Doris McMillan, Lillian Maloney, Margaret Maloney.

June Mason, Kathryn Mason, Gladys Mayo, Lucille Miller, Sadie Moore, Winifred Morris, Marjorie Mumm, Mary Rose Murphy, Bernice Nelson, Muriel Nelson, Alicia O'Donnell, Blanche O'Hara, Ingomar Olsen, Mary Pardee, Julia Patten, Margaret Pearce, Marion Peterson, Thora Phalen, Catherine Phillips, Ruth Provost, Helen Putney, Kittie Quigley, Ruby Reed, Theodora Reed, Ruth Rhoades, Avis Riggs, Helen Rodrick, Florence Rorvik, Mary Rose, Julia Schubert, Margaret Seaton, Rose Seewald, Cletta Shepherd, DeEtta Shoenaker, Gladys Sibbert, Dorothy Skeels, Lillian Smith, Vera Smith, Rose Southworth, Dorothy Stark.

Leah Stewart, Mary Isobel Stewart,



The students and townspeople of Missoula clearly demonstrated their loyalty and appreciation of an old friendship to Major Milburn, retiring Grizzly football coach, between halves at the Gonzaga basketball game Friday night.

This big ovation to "the Major" was carried on to a rousing welcome for Bernard F. Oakes, the new Montana football mentor.

Although the cheering was tremendous for "the Major" as he walked out on the floor, wearing that old familiar smile that has won him so many friends, there was a pang of sorrow and regret in every heart as he turned to leave.

Anyone who has had the pleasure of coming in contact with Major Milburn has been won over by his straight forward, congenial and pleasing personality. As he goes forth from the Montana campus to conquer new fields he will carry with him wishes of good luck and success from the student body and faculty.

"Shrimp", as Major is known by his closer friends, will leave for Fort Leavenworth next July 1, by order of the War Department. Already he has been asked to officiate at football games in the Big Six Conference next fall.

Mr. Oakes left Missoula Saturday evening for his home in Lincoln, Nebraska, but will return in March to take charge of Spring practice.

Says Mr. Oakes, "I am a stickler for fundamentals in football. I do not coach any particular type of football, endeavoring rather to adapt the type to the players with whom I have to work. Spring practice is very necessary for a good football team and I hope to have a good session at the beginning of the spring quarter, lasting well into May."

The Grizzlies again proved that they were good enough to compete in the Pacific Coast conference. Any team that defeats the Gonzaga Bulldogs two nights in succession is good enough to play in any man's league.

A couple of our casaba tossers should go in for aquatic sports. They might win the high diving contest.

Billy Rohlfs didn't pluck his right eyebrow. He merely slid along the maple court a few yards on that side of his head.

Bunny Oakes should have found some good talent for his football team last Friday night. Johnny Lewis took the ball down the floor in a fashion that would put such open field runners as Red Grange to shame.

Captain Billy picked out holes in the Gonzaga defense like a veteran quarterback. Only on one occasion when he saw a break in the front line and made for it did he experience the disappointment that comes to all plungers; the hole closed on him. Gonzaga added one more point from the gift line.

Southpaw Fox again demonstrated his passing ability in a dazzling fashion.

"Honest Abe" Lockwood was a pass defense all by himself. His long arms kept "Red" Flaherty's boys from getting very few follow-up shots.

"Monk" Andrews moved around the floor like a phantom. He slipped in behind the Gonzaga defense for set ups before their guards knew what had happened.

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FROSH SQUAD OVERWHELMS STEVENSVILLE

Yearlings Pile Up Score of 81-15 on Visitors From Bitter Root.

Scoring almost as fast as they could work the ball down the floor, the Cubs overwhelmed the Stevensville Alumni team, 81-15, before a small group of spectators in the men's gymnasium last night. Whirling, twisting, pivoting, the Frosh completely bewildered the Bitter Root basketball squad with a dazzling display of marksmanship and passing.

Lyman, playing the pivot position for the yearlings, kept the scorers busy as he ran up the total of 31 points in as many minutes of play. Playing a speedy game at left forward, Smith scored 22 points from the field. Back of these two men the guards, Caven and Reynolds, held their opponents to long shots and scrambled in for the rebounds, which they recovered to start the ball down the floor again. K. Erickson, clever floorman for the visitors, was the only man able to successfully pierce the Frosh defense. He scored 11 points.

Lyman predicted easy traveling when he took a short pass from Smith, dribbled in and scored the first basket of the game. Lyman appreciated that pass. A few seconds later he returned the favor and Smith tallied from the hole. With these two men locating the hoop accurately, the rest of the team fed them the ball and the score mounted rapidly. At the end of the first quarter the Frosh led, 33-4. After taking a rest from a slow-breaking style of offense, Lyman decided it was time to score again; eight times he heaved the ball through the hoop. Smith contributed three baskets to the total, and Erickson built up the sum by three points. The half ended with the Frosh leading, 38-6.

In the third quarter, the entire team went up the floor on all plays and Stevensville attempted to score but were missing the basket. The session ended, 59-7. In the final quarter, the visitors began to bombard the basket from the corners and gained 8 points while the Frosh with a new lineup scored freely. The final score was 81-15 for the yearlings.

Women Require Less Attention Than Men

Health Service Reports Increase of Illness During January.

More men than women have reported to the health service since the beginning of the school year, health reports indicate.

Reports for September and October show that 775 students visited the office, 533 students had colds, 79 students were referred to doctors, and there were 15 hospital cases. November reports indicated 533 visits to the office, 337 colds, 61 references to doctors, and ten hospital cases.

During December there were 263 visits to the office, 218 colds, 24 students referred to doctors, and eight students sent to the hospital. January reports have shown an increase in the amount of sickness due to bronchial influenza and colds.

Faculty Members Play Volleyball

A new volleyball has been purchased by faculty members for the weekly Monday night faculty volleyball games. Mr. Jesse Bunch states that the interest in the volleyball games held weekly at the women's gymnasium is increasing among faculty members and that the last turn out comprised eleven members of the faculty.

"We can accommodate four or five more," said Mr. Bunch.

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Bischoff Speaks To Press Club on Central America

All Journalism Students Are Urged to Meet at Shack Tomorrow Night.

Members of the Press club will have the opportunity of hearing Professor Paul Bischoff, of the Department of Foreign Languages, speak on his experiences in Central America at a regular meeting of the club to be held in the Shack Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Bischoff has spent a lot of time in the country and is very well qualified to speak on the subject, according to those who have had the opportunity of hearing him before. Any journalist planning on going into this field as a reporter or a correspondent may take advantage of this chance for an insight into the country.

Eminger Talks on Mexican Revolution

Contrasts American and Mexican Revolution to Pilgrims.

Last Sunday evening Miss Elsie Eminger of the Department of Foreign Languages spoke before the Pilgrim club on "The New Light in Mexico," due to the efforts of Eugene Hunton, president of the club.

Miss Eminger's talk covered various phases of the Mexican question including the plan since the revolution of the Indians who are living within its borders. She contrasted the American and the Mexican revolution in all of its phases.

Dr. M. J. Elrod Is Called to Illinois

Dr. M. J. Elrod, head of the Department of Biology, was called to Danville, Illinois, Monday morning due to the death of Mrs. Elrod's brother, Mr. John G. Hartshorn. Dr. Elrod expects to be gone about a week. News of the death came as quite a surprise to relatives and friends in Missoula. Mr. Hartshorn and his wife have visited here on several occasions in the past.

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Grizzly Cubs Defeat Fort In Hoop Game

Yearlings Outclass Soldiers With 44-17 Score, Saturday.

Striding easily into a 14 point lead in the first quarter, the Grizzly Cubs outclassed and defeated Fort Missoula, 44-17, in a preliminary game to the University-Gonzaga struggle Saturday night. During the second half the speedy play diminished and scoring was lessened as the Soldiers tired and the Frosh began to shoot erratically.

Lyman, tall, tired center, and Smith and Freebourne, both ball-rustling up-floor men, led the scoring for the yearlings with a total of 38 points. Lyman took few long shots, preferring to tip in any attempt at the basket which happened to bounce off the rim, gathering 16 points by this method. Erb and Krane played well for the Soldiers, but were held to long shots by the active Cub defense.

Catching Army Off Guard.

Catching the army off guard, Coach Adams sent his five first-string men through the Soldier defense for a 15-1 lead before the gun ended the first quarter. In the second quarter the army rallied their defensive forces but their passes were wild and usually landed in the waiting hands of a yearling. Starting the second half with the score 25-6 against them, the Fort opened a six point rally but soon relapsed into lethargy. It was the only quarter in which the Soldiers outscored their opponents. Frequent substitutions slowed up the play of the last quarter.

Skels Will Deliver Paper at Convention

Forest Professor Writes Treatise on Shelter Belt.

Professor Dorr Skeels of the School of Forestry will deliver one of the chief papers at the state convention of county agents which will convene in Bozeman January 30 and 31.

The topic of Mr. Skeels' paper is "Relationship of Wind Breaks and Shelter Belts to Farm Management in Prairie Regions of the State". Professor Skeels will also meet with the county agents in a general session, discussing how the School of Forestry nursery can best fit into their own individual programs of agricultural extension in Montana.

Professor Skeels has been confined to his home the past week with a slight attack of the flu. He was expected to resume meeting with his classes today.

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